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The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

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OUR 76TH YEAR, NO. 43

November 1, 1990

Poll shows incorporation may not be in cards

By DAVID LELAND

DESPITE AN informal Carmel Pine Cone telephone survey indicating a possible defeat of Measure M, forces supporting incorporation of Pebble Beach remained optimistic less than a week before election day.

Conducted between Oct. 5-7, the non-scientific survey asked respondents two questions: Were

'We see the only way to achieving the kind of life we have now is to keep it (control) locally. We see the status quo as leaning toward urbanization.'

— Ed Keith

they in favor of, or opposed to, incorporation and did the recent sale of the Pebble Beach Co. to a Japanese company influence their decision on incorporation?

Measure M is an advisory-only referendum on the Nov. 6 ballot aimed at providing direction for the Pebble Beach Community Services District regarding the possibility of proceeding with incorporation.

Of the 76 respondents polled, 36 (47 percent) opposed incorporation, while 15 (20 percent) favored making Pebble Beach a city. Twenty-five respondents (33 percent) were undecided.

More than three-quarters (58) answered that the recent sale of the Pebble Beach Co. had not affected their decision on incorporation, while 16 (22 percent) said the sale had swayed their decision.

'We think that we are going to win, but we're running just as scared as we can.'

— John Tormey

An additional 20 respondents refused to answer any questions posed by Pine Cone pollsters. (A total of 96 households were contacted.)

Meanwhile, the Committee to Incorporate Pebble Beach (CIPB) is hosting as many as four coffee klatches a day in the Del Monte Forest to sway public sentiment.

"We have to change some perceptions," said CIPB President Ed Keith, adding that the committee has been experiencing success. "The good side is when we do confront people they change their position — it proves that hard work will produce a change."

Moreover, Keith said that an informal poll conducted by his organization indicates that 83 percent of undecided voters is leaning toward incorporation.

The Committee Against Incorporation (CAI) is still attempting to garner votes, despite its obvious lead.

"We think that we are going to win, but we're running just as scared as we can," said John Tormey, CAI chairman.

WHILE THERE have been several attempts at incorporation throughout the years, the most recent thrust began in the summer of 1989.

At that time, a consultant hired by the PBCSD reported that incorporation could generate a surplus of \$1.3 million to Pebble Beach, prin-

cipally via hostelry taxes, by the fifth year of incorporation.

But battle lines were quickly drawn as both sides claimed that their methods were the only way to keep forest growth in check.

Conflict mounted further when the Monterey County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) voted to require an environmental impact report on incorporation, which could cost the PBCSD as much as \$200,000.

To date, the PBCSD board has spent about \$95,000 on the effort, with the current make-up of the board divided on incorporation.

While funds are currently available to proceed with an EIR, the PBCSD board is relying on Measure M for guidance.

At the heart of the debate is the Del Monte Forest Land Use Plan, which dictates the spectrum of building allowed in the forest. Ancillary issues include the possibility of increased low-income housing and removal of the private toll gates.

Proponents of incorporation believe that the county is not above striking deals with developers, especially the Pebble Beach Co., which could increase the amount of buildout.

"We see the only way to achieving the kind of life we have now is to keep it (control) locally," said Keith, who added that the Pebble Beach Co. recently opened dialogue with the county to increase density levels. "We see the status quo as leaning toward urbanization."

But Tormey said that the land use plan and its 145 elements protect the forest from the type of overbuilding that Keith fears.

"Every element has blood splashed on it," said Tormey, referring to public hearings that took place before adoption. "It's established; it has a precedent of more than 20 years of regulation."

Keith, however, told *The Pine Cone* that the document was initially disapproved of by the majority of forest residents.

"Why should we fill battle stations to defend something we didn't want in the first place?" he asked.

If Pebble Beach is incorporated, a city council would be formed that would write a new land use plan. That, in turn, would have to be certified by the state Coastal Commission.

It is just that public process that has Tormey worried.

"I don't like the idea of throwing the whole thing out and inviting a new group of people to sit around the table," he said.

Tormey fears that, if incorporation occurs, the council would be composed of people from Keith's camp.

"The new council would pick up on the antagonism toward the county and resident company," he said, adding that disputes would likely end up in court.

Keith charged that those against incorporation have been able to promote their cause easier because they were not actively involved in LAFCO hearings.

"We didn't expect this election," said Keith, adding that June 1991 was the original date set for an incorporation election. "LAFCO usually says whether you have an election. In the midst of the EIR, they (CAI) forced the district to decide on taking input from the community."

Keith's group has mounted an aggressive media campaign on television, radio and newspapers for the final week.

He said the crucial issue is not incorporation, but the idea that people are unwilling to accept change.

"Jumping into the unknown is scary to them," he said.

Tormey's group is sticking with newspaper ads and mailers to maintain its momentum.

"The fact is that we simply couldn't afford television," he said. "Basically, we're down to our last nickel."

ELECTION POLL RESULTS

QUESTION NO. 1: Which would best describe your position on the proposed incorporation of Pebble Beach? A. Support incorporation B. Oppose incorporation C. Undecided.

SUPPORT: 15
(20%)

OPPOSE: 36
(47%)

UNDECIDED: 25
(30%)

QUESTION NO. 2: Did the recent sale of the Pebble Beach Co. influence your decision on incorporation?

YES: 16 (22%)

NO: 58 (77%)

Federal agency takes a dim view of Caltrans' Hatton freeway plan

By DAVID LELAND

BOTH THE Sierra Club and U.S. Department of Interior strengthened their opposition this week against Caltrans' plans for a \$33 million freeway through Hatton Canyon.

The two agencies responded to statements made by Caltrans District Director Tom Pollock, who maintains that a four-lane freeway through Hatton Canyon is the most viable solution to the area's traffic woes on Highway 1 between Ocean Avenue and the Carmel River.

Pollock's comments were found in a letter dated Oct. 1 and directed to the Pacific Grove City Council, which had requested clarification on what council members believed were confusing issues.

"I have found that as individuals take a good, clear and honest look into the future, they have come to the same conclusion we have," said Pollock, adding that his agency is standing by its controversial plan.

Caltrans endorses a four-lane highway that begins at Carpenter Street with an overpass, transcends the canyon and leads into a complicated interchange at Carmel Valley Road, and ends up traversing the Carmel River via a new bridge.

The U.S. Department of the Interior's Fish & Wildlife Service, however, takes a dim view regarding potential environmental impacts of such an undertaking.

"The proposed highway alignment through Hatton Canyon would severely impact wildlife habitat in the undeveloped canyon," said Carl T. Benz, acting office supervisor for Fish & Wildlife Service in a letter also dated Oct. 1. "Of particular concern is the proposed loss of approximately 12 acres of riparian and emergent wetlands."

Noel Mapstead, Sierra Club transportation committee chairman, called Pollock's letter "a lie."

"The Sierra Club has taken a good, clear and honest look into the future," he said. "What we see is the decimation of the Carmel area."

Mapstead charged that the completion of the Hatton Canyon Freeway would not only destroy wetlands and wildlife habitat, but trigger massive growth in the area.

At best, Mapstead said, Pollock's Oct. 1 letter to the PG council is misleading.

Pollock and representatives of the Sierra Club testified before the PG City Council on July 18, at which time the Sierra Club endorsed widening

the existing Highway 1 to four lanes, which has been estimated to cost about \$9 million.

The federal Fish & Wildlife Service also backs a plan using the expansion of the existing highway.

'I have found that as individuals take a good, clear and honest look into the future, they have come to the same conclusion we have.'

— Tom Pollock

— Caltrans

"The Service maintains that the proposed highway alignment through Hatton Canyon would severely impact wildlife habitat in the undeveloped canyon," Benz wrote. "Project alternatives that promote improvements along the existing Highway 1 alignment would have far less adverse impacts ... by confining new work to areas adjacent to previous disturbances."

'The (Fish & Wildlife) Service continues to encourage the Federal Highway Administration and Caltrans to implement an alternative that would improve Highway 1 along its existing alignment.'

— Carl T. Benz

— Fish & Wildlife Service

The Fish & Wildlife Service's letter came in response to Caltrans' request to "concur with the conclusion that there are no other practicable project alternatives" to Caltrans' favored plan, "Alternative 1C Modified" through Hatton Canyon.

According to Benz, the federal agency had in March 1990 recommended to the Federal Highway Administration that there are other

Continued on page 12

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

A positive step

Dear Editor:

The Stewart property has not been solely a Carmel Point issue. The interest and concerns have been shared by people from all over this peninsula.

The property has deserved more attention than it has been accorded up to this time. We are therefore especially grateful to Supervisor Strasser Kauffman for her strong support and to supervisors Karas, Del Piero and Perkins in upholding the Chrietberg appeal and ordering an EIR. The state Coastal Commission failed to listen when the same concerns were voiced many years ago.

We see the EIR as a positive step in the right direction, and it should also be of benefit to the owners of the Stewart property.

The present piecemeal approach makes it impossible to address critical issues, a result in each application being appealed to the board.

The EIR will go a long way to help eliminate the possibility of appeals, to the benefit of all.

Catherine Woodward
Carmel

Animal control

Dear Editor:

Welcome to the world of animal control. My daily calls range from lost and found dogs and cats to leaping lizards and eerie brown bats. From the little sea otter to the unpopular roof rat. Wait, there's more of that. I guess, I have a purpose for I've jumped in the ocean to save a baby Dals Porpoise.

My day's not done I've just begun A call came in, help me find my dog "Ben." I only let him out so he could walk about. Oh, I replied, I found "Ben" this very a.m. He was hit by a car. I rushed him to the vet it's not very far. Ben's very lucky he'll only have a small scar.

Now the SPCA called to say, there's an oil slick not too far away. They may need my help in getting the sick and injured marine life out.

A man called to complain



Making the right choice

IT'S RED Ribbon Week at local schools, with students making pledges to live a drug-free lifestyle. Coordinated locally by the Monterey County Health Department's Division of Alcohol and Drug Programs, Red

Ribbon Week (Oct. 21-28), is a community-based drug and alcohol prevention program. The campaign was launched in 1985 following the murder of federal Drug Enforcement Agency agent Enrique "Kiki"

Camarena by drug traffickers. Shown here are sixth-graders at Carmel Middle School, who happily wave red ribbons to signify their support for the joys of living without drugs and alcohol. (Chuck Scardina photo.)

that a neighbor's loose dog is chasing his realtors away. A notice was left it was tacked to their gate, "Please keep your dog from roaming before it's too late."

I give a sigh of relief as my working day ends, now I can go home where my family life begins.

Valorie Henderson
Seaside

Throw the rascals out

Dear Editor:

In regard to an Oct. 8th editorial in *The Herald*, about Prop. 130 and 140 — the editor either had his head in the sand or has been out of the country the last few years.

The American people have had it from Sacramento and Washington and it's time for us to do something about getting rid of these permanent office holders.

It's time for Californian voters to take command and throw out these bums on the take.

I thought the newspapers' main objective was to give the "news," but I guess I'm wrong.

Thursday, Oct. 25, the *San Francisco Chronicle* ran a double column, 12 inches long, it was about Angela Lansbury's TV commercial against Prop. 131 and 140. It gave the story about her misrepresenting their initiative in anti-Prop. 131 and 140 television spots that she recorded.

Friday, Oct. 26, same *San Francisco Chronicle* had a three-column story about California Attorney General John Van De Kamp filing a multi-million dollar lawsuit in San Francisco asking Angela Lansbury ads condemning two-term limits initiatives, be changed or taken off the air.

KCBS-TV in Los Angeles, one of the largest stations, took the spot off the air.

This lawsuit seeks damages equal to triple the

cost of producing and running the ad — an award that could run as high as \$10 million.

Funny thing this is "BIG NEWS" and *The Herald* failed to let the Monterey Peninsula Readers know it happened — and I wonder why? Maybe they want to keep it a secret!!

Chuck Poland
Carmel

P.S. On the subject of term limits:

"An effective cure for senility and seniority, two terrible legislative diseases."

President Harry S. Truman

Roots of origin

Dear Editor:

In regards to Bill Bates' cartoon, "The Lone Bonsai," the real root of this heated issue is not the origin of a tree. The Lone Cypress was actually the incorrect symbol for the Monterey Peninsula, anyway. I believe it is the cherry tree, made famous by George Washington, who now symbolically appears on the peninsula's almighty dollar.

Madie Kitt
Carmel

Passing of an era

Dear Editor:

Over the past 53 years, the American Red Cross through its Carmel Chapter, has provided free ambulance service to the communities of Big Sur, Carmel and Carmel Valley. The American Red Cross has provided the insurance, the Carmel chapter the funds and the men and women of these areas — most of them volunteers, manned the ambulances. This has been, as far as I know, the only organization of its kind in the country.

In the passing of this era, I should like to express my deep appreciation to the men and women of this community who have made this all possible. I also include all those who have contributed financially to the Carmel chapter. Thank you, thank you all. Should you wish to thank the Carmel Chapter, you can do so by

writing them at P.O. Box AR, Carmel, CA 93923.

Douglas Despard
Carmel

For the good of county

Dear Editor:

Much has changed since the days of the Old West in the field of law enforcement. The sheriff of old had no need for the complicated budget skills that face our post-Prop. 13 sheriff, making the operation of a sheriff's department similar to that of operating a large corporation. With this year's budget disaster looming on the horizon, these organizational skills become increasingly important, skills that Bud Cook possess.

There are some things, however, that hold true from the past, like the posse; this is when the sheriff gathers and coordinates volunteers to see the task through, as with the following:

The first is the Aero Squadron. Formed in 1978 by Bud Cook, the Aero Squadron is made up of 18 local pilot-citizens who donate their time and aircraft to the county. Recent narcotics busts, in which the Aero Squadron played a key role, helped round up thousands of dollars. This is cost-effective because much of this will be granted to the county through forfeiture procedures.

Another modern day posse is the Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team (SEAT). This unit is made up of citizen volunteers who have been called out to assist in emergency situations (traffic control, first aid, etc.). These volunteers were most evident after last year's earthquake.

A third innovative posse instituted by Sheriff Cook is the Sheriff's Advisory Council. The 200 members of this council have provided much needed equipment and services to Monterey County through their organization (nearly \$95,000 worth!).

It is through the efforts and skill of Sheriff Bud Cook that these volunteer groups have been established, and continued, as he works for the good of the county.

Paul Laub
Carmel

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Eastwood rezone denial appeal goes to council

By FRANK GEORGE

FORMER CARMEL mayor and actor-director Clint Eastwood has appealed an Oct. 17 planning commission denial of a rezoning request to the city council.

The actor wants to rezone his new building on San Carlos Street from service-commercial to central-commercial. The appeal will be heard at the Tuesday, Nov. 6 council meeting at 4 p.m. at City Council Chambers on Monte Verde Street.

The service-commercial zone is intended for local-serving businesses, while central-commercial zone businesses are supposed to cater to tourists as well as locals.

"We're just trying to get some clarification from the council," Eastwood said from his Burbank production office. "It's important for the whole community to understand the problem."

The "problem" was explained by Eastwood partner Alan Williams of Carmel. Williams said current zoning ordinances force commercial district businesses to rent only in certain pockets of the city.

This restriction eliminates any flexibility businesses might have in moving around town, which in turn prevents competition for tenants.

Because of this situation, some landlords and lease holders can enforce "artificial rent structures," raise rents and force some businesses out of town, especially local-serving businesses, Williams said.

Although he could offer no solutions to the dilemma, Williams said the plan for the Eastwood building would allow no more than 5,512 square feet of commercial space throughout the lot, which includes both the Hog's Breath restaurant and the adjacent new building.

Eastwood shares the title to the new building with his ex-wife Maggie Eastwood and Roy Kaufmann of Los Angeles. The 5,512-square-foot Hog's Breath Building, which includes three other businesses besides the restaurant, sits on the other side of the central-commercial boundary.

The amount of commercial space already allowed on the Hog's Breath side (5,512 square feet), would simply be spread out over the entire lot, Williams explained.

In arguing his point, Williams cited the 1987 ordinance for the Jack Wagner building rezoning. The ordinance changed the boundary line, putting the late Carmel businessman's entire Lincoln Avenue parcel within the central-commercial district.

Be that as it may, Diane White, city planning director, pointed out the two cases are different because the Wagner ruling changed a non-conformity.

White recalled the rezoned building is a restaurant that once sat in the residential-limited

commercial district. Restaurants are not allowed in that zone, and the line change put the eatery in the service-commercial district, where it properly belonged.

White also said that could be why the new Eastwood building was not zoned central-commercial when it was first built. She said there was a nursery and an art gallery where the structure now stands.

Since the nursery was a service-commercial business, zoning the new building central-commercial would create a new non-conformity, White said, adding the Williams' proposal would also put a "big blip" (or curve), in the zoning boundary line.

Also, White pointed out it's difficult for the planning commission to approve rezones on an individual basis because it requires changes in the zoning code and hearings before both the commission and city council.

She said commissioners had asked the council to provide direction in future zoning hearings when they denied the Eastwood request at the Oct. 17 meeting.

IN OTHER business, councilmembers will hear an appeal to an Aug. 22 planning commission rezoning denial by Carmel landowner Jody LeTowt.

LeTowt and restaurateur Craig Ling want to move Ling's Creme Carmel from its San Carlos Street location to property owned by LeTowt on Mission Street. The move would require a zone change because LeTowt's property is located in the residential-limited commercial district.

"I'm leaving if this doesn't work," said Ling, who wishes to buy the Mission Street building from LeTowt. "I'll go to Monterey or Pacific Grove."

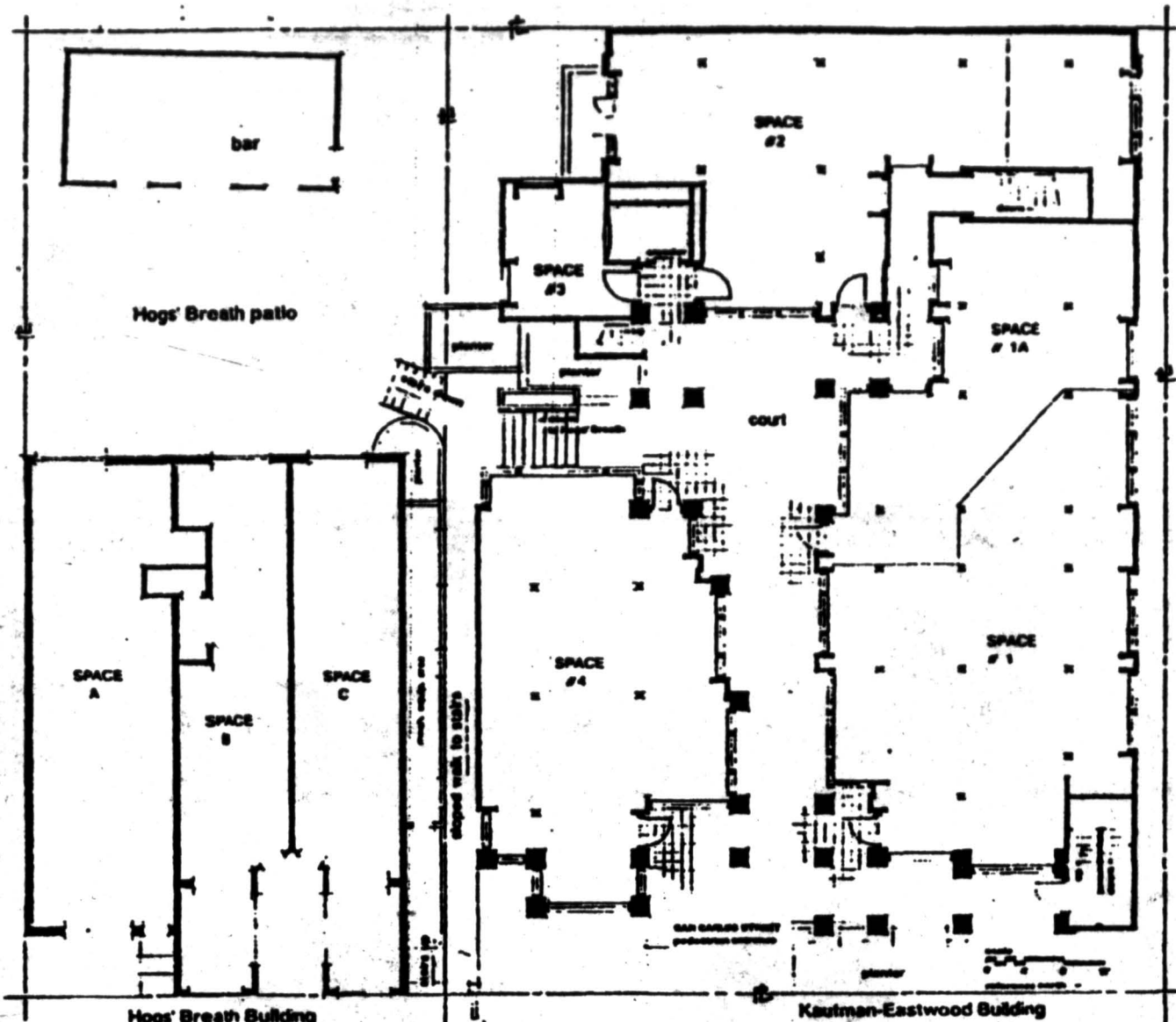
Creme Carmel is a popular and critically acclaimed restaurant, and LeTowt noted in a letter to attorney Myron Etienne there were five restaurants in Myron Etienne there were five restaurants in 1985.

Ling said he simply outgrew the space where his restaurant is now situated. The Mission Street building has a larger kitchen with more room for refrigeration, he said, adding he could have a wine cellar and better access for deliveries at the new site.

In the letter to Etienne, who may represent LeTowt and Ling at the council meeting, LeTowt argued his property had been zoned commercially from 1928 to 1985, when he said it was down-zoned without his knowledge. City planning staff, however, said they had notified LeTowt about the change.

"The suggestion that the commercial zone is infringing upon the residential zone is preposterous, quite the reverse is true," LeTowt said in the letter.

Ling said there are several restaurants existing in the residential-limited commercial zone. He



THE ABOVE floor plan shows Clint Eastwood's San Carlos Street property. The Hog's Breath buildings on the left, total 5,512 square feet of central-commercial zone space. The building on the right, is the actor's new 5,335-square-foot building. The new building is situated on the same lot, but the service-commercial boundary

runs between the two structures. Carmel developer Alan Williams said the former mayor wants to spread the 5,512 square feet of commercially zoned space out over both buildings, requiring a zone change that will be considered at the Nov. 6 city council meeting. (Floor plans courtesy Carmel Design.)

cited Katy's Cottage as a prime example. (Katy's Cottage is the restaurant that was rezoned on the Wagner property).

LeTowt also brought up Katy's in the letter, arguing the zone "was expanded under nearly identical circumstances."

LeTowt purchased the Mission Street property in 1976. The vacant building that Ling wants to move Creme Carmel into once housed Seger's Kitchen-Bath Store.

A second structure at the rear of the site contains a facial massage business on the bottom floor and two apartments on the top. Ling said he will use these for restaurant storage and office space.

"This is restaurant row," Planning Commissioner Philip Coniglio said of the section on Mission Street where LeTowt's property is located. Coniglio noted L'Escargot Restaurant, which is

located two doors south of the LeTowt buildings, is also in the residential-limited commercial district, while Capriccio's Restaurant is almost directly across the street from the LeTowt property.

L'Escargot has a grandfathered-in use permit and Capriccio's is just on the other side of the service-commercial zone.

"We're not creating a new restaurant, we're just moving an existing high-quality restaurant to a better location," Coniglio said, adding Creme Carmel wouldn't create any traffic problems in the area because there are hardly any homes there.

City clerk Jeanne Brehmer said due to the size of the Nov. 6 agenda, all items after the public hearings will be continued to a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 at City Hall.

Parking group to recommend increasing parking times

By FRANK GEORGE

THE CARMEL Ad-Hoc Parking Committee wants to recommend changing business district one-hour parking zones to two-hour zones at the Dec. 1 city council meeting, said committeemember Alan Williams.

But the committee has yet to decide if it will endorse the extension of one-hour zones on Ocean Avenue. Williams said that decision is "still up in the air."

Carmel Police Chief Jack McGilvray, who sits on the Staff Traffic Committee, was asked by Associate Planner Brian Roseth to check into any effects the time-limit change might have on department personnel or enforcement. Roseth is the city staff representative to the ad-hoc committee.

McGilvray said Roseth's questions cannot be fully answered until they know the extent of the area involved.

"I won't be able to do anything until I see the report," McGilvray said.

Public Works Director Jim Cullem, who also sits on the staff committee, said weighing parking ticket revenue losses against police man-hour savings is another issue that may need to be addressed.

He said the staff committee may also need to ask the police department if people would take advantage of the new system by going out and erasing the chalk marks off their tires every two hours.

McGilvray said he hasn't been asked to look into either of these questions.

The next parking committee meeting is slated for 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 at Carmel City

Council Chambers on Monte Verde Street. The public is encouraged to attend.

Asked how long it may take for the new system to be implemented, Williams said that is up to the city council. He said the parking committee plans to circulate their report to the planning commission and the public after the council sees it. That way, the public as well as the city will have a chance to make comments for the final draft, Williams said.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks appears to support the two-hour parking zone concept. She said business district patrons will park only as long as they need to, and they won't always take up spaces for the full two hours.

"But if people are having lunch, they won't have to worry about getting back to their cars on time," Brooks said. She stopped short of committing her vote to the idea however, saying the council must first review it.

At the Oct. 2 meeting, the city council already approved two-hour parking for Christmas shoppers in the business district from Dec. 3 through 24. The parking extension request was made by the Carmel Business Association, and Williams said this may become a test period for his committee's idea.

During their next three or four meetings, the committee will be refining the report for the council meeting, Williams said.

Nevertheless, Roseth, who acts as the committee's primary staff resource, said he's not sure the full draft will be ready for the December council meeting. He said he wasn't 100 percent certain the council would follow through with the parking committee's circulation plan either.

"The council can do what they want," Roseth

said. "After all, this is a committee that was appointed by the council."

Roseth does not question the ad-hoc group's

effectiveness, though. He said in 1989, they convinced the council to change all 20-minute parking zones to 30-minute zones.

Land swap hinges on dam approval

By FRANK GEORGE

THE VENTANA Wilderness land exchange recently approved by Congress will not be expedited unless the New Los Padres Dam is approved by various state and federal agencies, according to the chairman of the water board.

Dick Heuer, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, said the swap won't happen unless the joint EIR-EIS Carmel River dam report is OK'd by groups such as The Department of Fish and Game and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Heuer said the New San Clemente Dam, which was proposed three years ago by the district, was rejected by state and federal bureaus "because we didn't look at enough alternatives."

One alternative for the district suggested by the agencies was the Los Padres site. The groups recommended seeking an act of Congress to obtain the wilderness lands in the area.

Under the Ventana exchange, the district would purchase 140 acres of wilderness land along Danish and Rattle Snake Creeks from the California-American Water Co. (Cal-Am). The Cal-Am land would be traded for 23 acres of

Ventana Wilderness Land at the dam site, which is upstream from Carmel Village in Carmel Valley.

The bill containing the land exchange was adopted by the House of Representatives on Oct. 10, and approved by the Senate on Oct. 25. It is currently awaiting President Bush's signature. Heuer said it may take from two to four weeks for Bush to sign it into law.

Rep. Leon E. Panetta worked with Sen. Alan Cranston in attaching the bill to HR5433, which also includes a land exchange in West Virginia.

"This bill is a critical part of our efforts to address the water shortage on the Monterey Peninsula," Panetta said. "It is not the entire solution, but it is a sensible approach that benefits both the environment and the public."

The exchange was originally included in a bill expanding wilderness areas in the Los Padres National Forest. That bill was blocked by political maneuvering in the Senate, but Heuer said it will come up again during the next Congressional session.

Heuer said Dianne Feinstein played a critical role in the passage of the land exchange when she contacted Cranston on the district's behalf.

Earlier this month, Heuer, water director Dale

Continued on page 4

Land swap awaits Bush signature

(Continued from page 3)

Hekhuis and district general manager Jim Cofer lobbied Cranston on the exchange in Washington D.C. Prior to receiving notice on the Congressional approval, Cofer said the district had been told by Cranston's and Panetta's staff that the bill was moving forward through both houses. Cofer said they kept the news quiet because they didn't want to jinx it.

IN OTHER water business, the board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5 at the Steinbeck

Auditorium at Monterey Conference Center to discuss a moratorium on new water hookups. At the Oct. 22 meeting, the directors heard arguments for adopting a 16,744 acre foot water supply, which computes to a deficit in available water.

An Oct. 25 *Carmel Pine Cone* article erroneously stated the moratorium would be lifted if significant rains end water rationing. Henrietta Stern of the water district said the ordinance would only be nullified when the district opens new wells in Seaside and Del Rey Oaks.

Paid Political Advertisement

Measure

N

*It's a Now or Never Opportunity
to Save our Shoreline*

Vote YES

on the Park District's plan to preserve
our unique coastal heritage

Remember, Measure N is Local

It's not like all those statewide ballot propositions asking for our money. Measure N will provide **local** benefits — and we will be able to **see the results**. Our tourist economy and our own quality of life depend on preserving the natural beauty of our coast.

What if we do nothing?

If we don't support the Peninsula Park District's proposal to buy coastal property planned for development, here's what we'll get:

- Hotel and residential development opposite Point Lobos.
- Over 2,200 hotel and condo units on the eroding beach in Sand City.
- Up to 1,700 hotel and motel units on the Marina Dunes.
- Del Monte Dunes subdivision in Monterey.
- Development of Miller property in Pacific Grove.

We Ask You to Vote YES on Measure N

Carmel City Council
Pacific Grove City Council
Monterey City Council

The Herald
Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn.
Carmel Residents Association
United Neighbors of Pacific Grove
Del Monte Beach Neighborhood Assn.
New Monterey Neighborhood Association Board
American Institute of Architects,
Bd of Directors, Monterey Bay Chap.
Cannery Row Association

League of Women Voters
Audubon Society
Sierra Club, Ventana Chapter
Monterey Bay Dunes Coalition
Calif. Native Plant Society
Friends of the Sea Otter
Big Sur Land Trust
Point Lobos League
Pacific Grove High School
Newsbreaker
Seaside High School Ecology Club
Carmel High School Wilderness Club
Carmel High School S.M.A.R.T.

*Paid for by Measure N: Now or Never Committee, %Green-Slade & Assoc., CPAs,
666 Camino Aguajito #300, Monterey CA 93940. R. Michael Green, Treasurer.*



PARCEL A is the 23 acres the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District wants to get in exchange for the 140-acre Parcel B in the Ventana Wilderness. Parcel A would be flooded by a finger of water if the New Los Padres Dam (the banana shape shown up top) is built. Because

Parcel A was designated "wilderness," the district wasn't permitted to build the dam. Congress approved an exchange. The district hopes to buy Parcel B from Cal-Am, to be designated wilderness. (Map courtesy the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.)

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Library service delivers more than just books

By RODNEY GUILFOIL

THERE ARE not a lot of public services in Carmel where you can receive so wholehearted a welcome as through Harrison Memorial Library's Outreach Service.

Take it from Lani Fremier, assistant library director and head of the Outreach Service for 13 years.

"The wonderful part about this activity is the joy with which we are greeted when we arrive at someone's home with books," says Lani. "There's always a nice opportunity for a visit, which is an important part of the work."

The Outreach Service is carried out by Lani and two volunteers, Fran Scalisi and Charis Buckminster. Lani is a native of Carmel, wife of photographer Roger Fremier and daughter of Allan Knight, about whom she wrote a book. She joined the staff of Harrison in 1962 and has been there ever since, except for a five-year stint with school libraries.

What do her patrons want to read?

Lani says: "Sometimes patrons ask for specific titles, and at other times they rely on the staff person or volunteers to pick out books for them. We deliver to persons in their own homes, as well as to those in retirement homes, convalescent homes, or residential care homes."

Lani and her volunteers try to arrange it so that no one of them has more patrons than she can comfortably find books for and visit. Some patrons receive books once a week, some once a month, and some sporadically, so, as Lani puts it, "It all works out."

The choices are varied. Readers with failing eyesight like books in large print. The current Carmel Public Library Book Program is soliciting contributions for large print and other books to be used for outreach patrons as well as the general public. Light fiction is another favorite with outreach patrons. One woman, an artist, likes art magazines and books. Donors may contribute to subscriptions of art magazines; many have been dropped by HML in recent years due to their rising costs.

If a patron can no longer read, Lani signs them up with the State Library's Braille Program. There is a limited selection of Talking Books available at Harrison, but there are more requests than there are available tapes.

The Outreach Service is available to residents of the greater Carmel area, including Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley, and the South Coast. At the moment, approximately 25 to 30 persons are being served, and they are supplied with 150 to 200 books and magazines a month.

"As attractive as Harrison Memorial Library is, it is on five levels," Lani continues, "and there comes a time when some of our patrons can no longer negotiate those ups and downs, to say nothing of carrying books home. These patrons want to keep reading, and that's where we can help."

"Many of the people I serve are those I used to see regularly when they were able to come to the library. So I have followed them to their homes, and we can keep up our regular visits, just as we used to do."

A number of the patrons live alone, and they eagerly welcome the arrival of the librarian and the chance for a friendly visit. "One grateful patron summed up the feeling for this program when I arrived at her door one day with some books. She told me, 'It's a red letter day when you come!'"

For information on receiving Outreach Service, contact Lani Fremier at the library. To contribute to the purchase of books, magazines and Talking Books, send your contributions to: Carmel Public Library Foundation, P.O. Box 2042, Carmel, CA 93921.

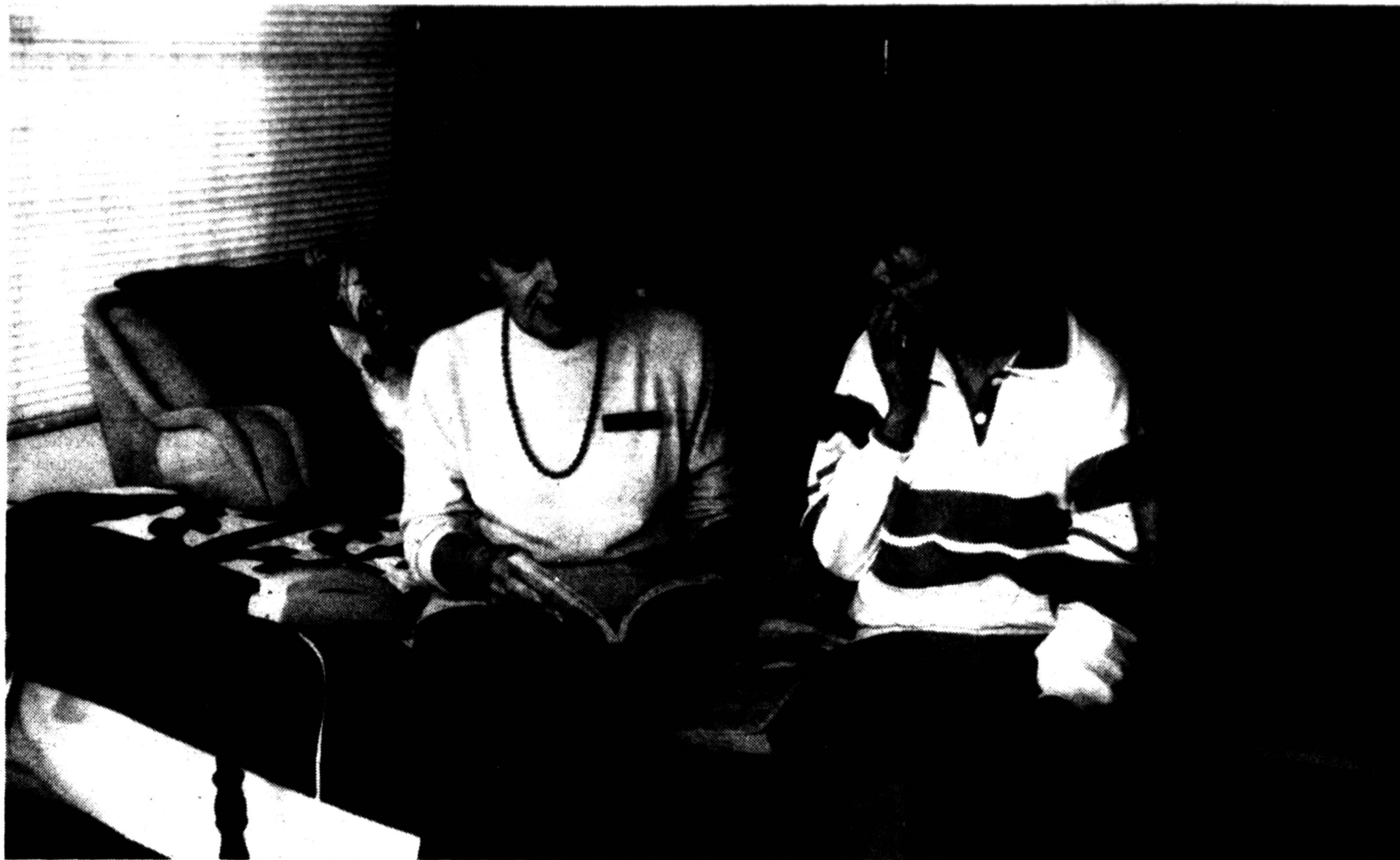
Seniors program needs participants

IN SEPTEMBER 1987 the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department began a program to benefit senior citizens of the community in two ways.

First, senior citizens who live alone and are often "shut-in" their residences with little or no contact with friends or relatives, can be provided with the security of knowing that someone does truly care about their welfare. Also, those concerned with their physical well-being will have someone to check on them daily.

Second, seniors interested in participating in some type of community program will be able to work with those in their own peer group by volunteering to place these daily telephone calls to the recipients of the program.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of this program should contact Desk Officer Cathy Dampier at Carmel Police Department, 624-6403.



LANI FREMIER, assistant library director and head of the library's Outreach Service, goes over some of the books she had

delivered to Carmel resident Pat Miner as part of the Outreach Service. The service is carried out by Fremier and two volunteers,

Fran Scalisi and Charis Buckminster. Fremier has been head of the service for the past 13 years. (Ozark Daniels photo.)



harrison memorial LIBRARY

BOOK PROGRAM - ANNUAL FUND

Contributions to the Book Program will be spent within the next year on the purchase of books and equipment for the library.

ENDOWMENT FUND

For those who wish to make a larger gift, perhaps to honor family members or a cherished individual, there are meaningful opportunities to name collections, rooms, the Local History department and the library's Park Branch through the fund. Gifts to the endowment will be invested and interest only spent.

FOUNDATION OPERATING FUND

CPLF is a professionally staffed organization housed in Park Branch. First-year expenses include office equipment and public relations materials. Unrestricted contributions to cover these costs are sought.

For further information on gifts to Harrison Memorial Library, Marla Gitin may be contacted at the CPLF office at Park Branch. Telephone 624-2811.



The average person in the course of a lifetime walks a distance equivalent to almost three times around the equator.



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My gift is for: _____ Book Program* _____ Endowment* _____ Foundation Operation
_____ Wherever most needed

Please contact me regarding Bequests and Planned Gifts _____

* Exclusive of estimated expenses not to exceed 12% of contribution

If you wish the gift to be a tribute or memorial, please fill in the following:

In Memory of _____ In Honor of _____

Please notify the following person(s) of this gift:

Name(s) _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

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\$ _____ with payment of \$ _____ enclosed/to be made by _____ (date)
with additional payment(s) of \$ _____ to be made
(monthly, quarterly, annually) _____

Signature _____

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PRELIMINARY
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THE REGULAR MEETING
NOVEMBER 6, 1990
3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
4:00 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(Council Chambers)

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 p.m.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

OPEN SESSION
4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

II. ROLL CALL (4:00 p.m.)

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

OPEN SESSION — 4:00 P.M.

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

A. Presentation to the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross for its over fifty years of ambulance service supplied to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the greater Carmel area.

B. Presentation to Lee Chamberlin upon her retirement as Executive Director of the Carmel Business Association.

C. Adopt Resolution No. 90-121 accepting an 8,000-square-foot land dedication to the City from the estate of Vada Ferguson Bissell.

D. Presentation of a Ten-year Service Award to Richard Miner, Forest and Beach Worker.

E. Presentation of Five-year Service Award to Dee Peters, Library Assistant.

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

VI. CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Approve the City Council minutes for the 2 and 11 October, 1990, City Council meetings.

B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of October.

C. Adopt Resolution No. 90-122 authorizing the Mayor to enter into an agreement with AMBAG for the Urban Runoff Study.

D. Adopt Resolution No. 90-125 amending the 1990-91 Biennial Budget.

E. Receive status report from occupancy of the Flanders Mansion.

F. Deny and refer claim for damages in the amount of \$250 — Edward Young.

G. Adopt Resolution No. 90-127 agreeing to cosponsor receptions following certain performances at Sunset Center with the Community and Cultural Commission and the Friends of Sunset Foundation.

H. Adopt Resolution No. 90-126 authorizing the filing of an application for a Coastal Conservancy Grant for assistance with the development of Rio Park.

I. Adopt Resolution No. 90-128 authorizing the Fire Department to seek funds from the State of California for the purchase of personal alarm locaters (PAL).

J. Adopt Resolution No. 90-129 entering into an agreement with the Carmel/Carmel Valley/Big Sur Ambulance Authority (JPA) for housing one ambulance and associated personnel.

K. Adopt Resolution No. 90-130 authorizing the Mayor to execute the necessary documents on behalf of the City in conjunction with other members of the JPA to guarantee a cash-flow loan necessary to initiate paramedic ambulances.

L. Adopt Resolution No. 90-131 opposing sections of SB 2557 regarding the State budget.

VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Consideration of an appeal of a decision of the Planning Commission denying a request for a zone change amending the zoning line between the Service Commercial (SC) and Residential Limited Commercial (RC) Land Use Districts within Block 50 and 51. The appellant is Zigmont LeTowt whose property is located on the west side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues.

B. Consideration of an appeal of the Planning Commission's decision approving a design study for a second-story addition to an existing single-family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District. The property is located on the north side of Ocean Avenue between Casanova Street and Camino Real (Block FF, portion of Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4). The owner of the property is Edwin Bayley and the appellant is Barbara Jones.

C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying the removal of a Monterey pine on private property (Block 26, Lots 16 and 18) located on the east side of Junipero Avenue, three houses north of Third Avenue. The appellant is Brenden Seaborn.

D. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying the removal of two Monterey pines on private property located on the west side of Viscaio Avenue between Mountain View and Flanders Streets (Block 102, lot 11). The owner of the property is Lewis Medrano, who is represented by Henry Ruhnke.

E. Consideration of an appeal of a technical decision of the Planning Commission denying a use permit for an art gallery to be located on the east side of Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues (Block 56, Lot 18). The art gallery is known as Lutece Galleries and the appellant is Robert Fruchter.

F. Consideration of Resolution No. 90-123 adopting amendments to the Land Use, Public Facilities and Services, and Open Space/Conservation/Scenic Highways Elements of the General Plan updating language reflecting recent public land acquisition, clarifying policy direction on lot line adjustments, clarifying policy direction for the provision of ambulance service, adding policy direction on hazardous waste management and adopting a Negative Declaration.

G. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a sign as presented by the Carmel Ballet Academy located on the east side of Mission Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues (Block 89, Lot 18; portion of 16). The appellant is Carol Anstey-Benton.

H. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a request for a rezoning of property from the Service Commercial Land Use District to the Central Commercial Land Use District. The property is located on the west side of San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues (Block 56, Lots 5, 7 and 9). The owners of the property are Kaufman/Eastwood, represented by Alan Williams.

AT THIS POINT THE MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE CONTINUED TO NOVEMBER 8, 1990 AT 4:00 P.M., CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

VIII. ORDINANCES

A. Considerations of Ordinance No. 90-16 amending Section 10.12.020 of the Municipal Code by changing the speed limit on San Carlos Street to 25 miles per hour and including reference to the current 15-mile-per-hour speed limits on Fourth Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores Streets and Lincoln Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues.

IX. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters not appearing on the Agenda may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Presentations will be limited to three minutes.

ORDERS OF COUNCIL

A. Consideration of appointment of Council Member White as Mayor Pro Tempore for a three-month term.

B. Consideration of appointments to the Landlord/Tenant Committee.

C. Consideration of appointments to the "Carmel Tomorrow Committee"

D. Receive report from the Carmel Business Association and City staff on the request of the CBA to hold a street fair in April 1991 and provide policy guidance.

E. Consideration of designation of the park at the Norton Apartments as "Carmelita Park."

F. Consideration of request from a Council Member to vote to reconsider Resolution No. 90-119 directing that a measure be placed on the ballot for the 5 March 1991 election (Floor Area Ratio) and to reconsider the language for the ballot measure.

G. Consideration of request of Stella Biason to waive the parking requirement for one in-lieu parking space.

H. Consideration of Planning Commission's recommendation that a comprehensive study of commercial zoning districts be conducted.

XI. RESOLUTIONS

A. Considerations of recommendations from the staff and the Traffic Committee (Resolutions No. 90-110) regarding:

(1) Stop Signs at Eleventh Avenue and Camino Real, Santa Rita and Third, and Mission and Eighth;

(2) Amendments to the bus/truck routes for utilization of Serra Street and Camino Del Monte and signage for vehicles exiting the Pebble Beach gate;

(3) Parking changes on Mission Street between Third and Fourth Avenues;

(4) Altering timed parking on Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues;

(5) Delineation of parking stalls on Lincoln Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues;

(6) Relocation of the handicapped parking stall at the Del Mar parking lot;

(7) Amendments to the Ocean and Junipero Avenues intersection alignments;

(8) Elimination of mid-block red zones on Ocean Avenue; and

(9) Addition of a paved shoulder on the east side of Rio Road south of Santa Lucia Street.

XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting of the City Council will be:

Tour of Inspection

December 3, 1990 — 3:00 p.m.

Regular Meeting — December 4, 1990

3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)

4:00 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)

For a recap of the City Council's actions, please call the hotline on Wednesday, 7 November 624-7045.

Judge rules Murphy case merits a change of venue

By DAVID LELAND

A SUPERIOR court judge has ruled that a civil case between the state and John Murphy, Jr. would likely be unfair to the defendant if held in Monterey County.

During a brief Oct. 12, Superior Court Judge John Wunderlich heard arguments from Susan Dauphine, one of Murphy's attorneys, who claimed that her client would not receive a fair trial in this county.

Dauphine said that the court needed to protect Murphy from "local prejudice." She added that local newspapers have been "inflammatory" in their coverage.

"It would have been our preference to stay (in Monterey County)," she said.

Wunderlich ruled late last week that the trial should be relocated to Santa Clara County.

It is unclear if attorneys for the state will appeal to the 6th District Court of Appeals in San Jose, according to Morgan Taylor, deputy district attorney.

Also named as plaintiffs in the case are the state Coastal Commission and Monterey County.

During last month's hearing, Peter Kaufman, deputy attorney general, called Murphy's bid for a change of venue a stalling tactic.

"We've attempted to work out compromises," he said. "We've suffered delay after delay. It will take time to transfer the case to another county — we're prepared to get a solution right now."

THE CHANGE of venue, for the time being at least, effectively kills chances for an erosion control plan aimed at shoring up sagging roads on Murphy's property.

It has been almost two years since the Monterey County District Attorney's office accused Murphy of allegedly grading 14.5 miles of road on his Little Horse Ranch.

While winter drought conditions have plagued area water users, the dry weather has proved a blessing for environmentalists monitoring Little Horse Ranch and the alleged damage that occurred from moving 27,400 cubic yards of earth.

The 5,000-acre Little Horse Ranch is located in steep coastal mountains roughly eight miles south of Carmel, east of Highway 1. Elevations

range from about 1,000 feet in the lower portion of Wildcat Canyon to nearly 3,500 feet along ridge roads.

The issue of erosion control on the ranch has been tossed about in court since December of 1988, when charges against Murphy were initially filed.

In October of 1989, Murphy agreed to file an application for an emergency coastal develop-

'We've attempted to work out compromises. We've suffered delay after delay. It will take time to transfer the case to another county — we're prepared to get a solution right now.'

— Peter Kaufman

ment permit for erosion control measures.

Dale Ellis, county zoning administrator, approved Murphy's permit later that month, attaching certain conditions.

The state Department of Fish & Game reviewed Ellis' conditions and "determined that those conditions were essential to protect fish and wildlife resources," according to court records.

After a hearing, the court ruled that the defendants must continue working with the county to "come up with a workable erosion control plan."

Subsequently Ellis ruled that no erosion control could take place on the property unless it took in all the measures of the county's emergency coastal development permit.

The Coastal Commission concurred with Ellis' ruling in March of this year.

On Sept. 14, a working plan for erosion control and prevention was submitted to Murphy.

Prepared by Arcata-based Pacific Watershed Associates, the report received the blessing of zoning officials and Department of Fish & Game.

The report said that erosion control work could be accomplished in about eight weeks — it could also be accomplished during dry periods of the winter months.

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GREENPEACE

POLICE LOG

Elizabeth Taylor nowhere in sight

A TWO-CARAT diamond ring was among the \$192,000 worth of fine jewelry stolen from Feriozzi of Roma on Oct. 13.

The ice-heist occurred between 1 and 1:30 p.m. at the establishment located on San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

The occupants were in the rear of the store when the thief entered unnoticed, and managed to take eight gem-filled pieces from the display case and escape without a trace.

The police currently have no leads. However, a similar incident took place in Santa Rosa two days later, Oct. 15, when expensive watches were stolen from a jewelry store — again no one was seen or heard. Police from both precincts are comparing notes.

Taxing situation

A CARMEL accountant's office was robbed of its computer equipment, fax machine and portable stereo.

The robbery occurred sometime between the night of Sunday, Oct. 28 and the morning of Monday, Oct. 29 at the business located on Mission Street north of Eighth Avenue.

Police are continuing their investigation.

Carmel mugging

AN 83-YEAR-OLD resident of Carmel was walking with her friend in front of Sunset Center, when she had her purse snatched with such force that she fell to the ground.

The strong-arm robbery occurred at 7:30 p.m.

east of San Carlos Street and 10th Avenue.

The purse was later recovered in Salinas — her \$100 in cash having been stolen. However, everything else in the bag was intact.

Red Cross offers AIDS education

THE CARMEL Chapter of the American Red Cross offers a wide range of educational means to help stop the spread of AIDS.

The chapter offers classes, trains speakers, distributes pamphlets, speaks to community groups, and loans films on AIDS prevention.

If you want to know more about AIDS or want to get involved in stopping the spread of the deadly virus, contact the chapter at 624-6921 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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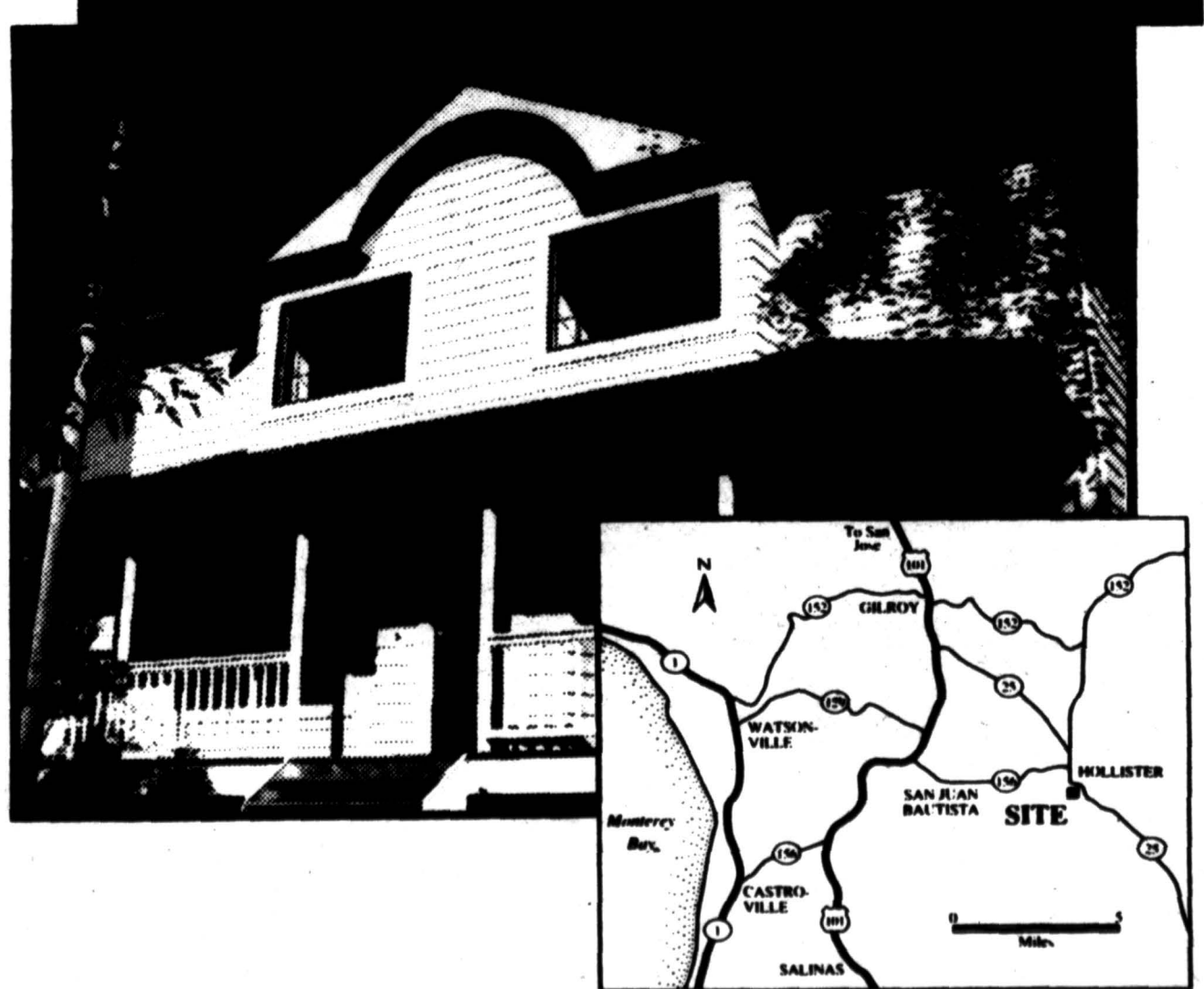
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Equal Housing Opportunity

Eastwood backing term limitation measure on ballot

By DAVID LELAND

FORMER CARMEL Mayor Clint Eastwood has thrown his considerable political clout up against local politicians in backing Proposition 140 on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Highlights of Proposition 140 include:

- Limiting state officials to no more than two four-year terms. Senators whose offices are not on the Nov. 6 ballot may serve only one additional term.
- Limiting Assembly members to no more than three two-year terms in the same office.

'It will render the state Legislature into a position where half are rookies and half will be lame ducks. It will throw the 'good guys' out with the rascals.'

— Sen. Henry Mello

- Prohibiting current and future legislators from earning state retirement benefits from service in the Legislature after Nov. 7.

- Limiting the total amount of expenditures by the Legislature for salaries and operating expenses, beginning in the 1991-92 fiscal year.

Proposition 140 would save taxpayers \$750,000 a year in retirement benefits and reduce Legislative expenditures by about 38 percent, or \$70 million, according to the ballot's wording on Proposition 140.

Eastwood blames excessive efforts state officials put into their re-election for the large number of state propositions on the upcoming ballot.

"One of the reasons we are having so many referendums is because the Legislature is not enacting any protective laws. Initiatives, which should be a means of last resort for voters, have proliferated because the Legislature refuses to address our state's serious problems," said

Eastwood, referring to the 28 propositions on the Nov. 6 ballot. "The public is starting to get antsy."

There is no organized opposition to Proposition 140 in the county, according to a Monterey County Elections Department spokesperson.

HOWEVER, IF adopted, Proposition 140 would surely curtail the work of the peninsula's representatives in Sacramento.

Eastwood admits that Proposition 140 is not aimed locally, where state Sen. Henry Mello and Assemblyman Sam Farr represent voters in the state's capitol.

"It might be a little damaging on a local level — it does have a downside," he said. "The main issue for me is Sacramento; it's become a joke up there."

But both Mello and Farr believe the situation will only worsen if Proposition 140 is adopted.

"It will render the state Legislature into a position where half are rookies and half will be lame ducks," said Mello, who has been in office for 14 years. "It will throw the 'good guys' out with the rascals."

Farr said lame ducks in the Legislature would render the body ineffective.

He ventured that legislators who are also attorneys may be unwilling to oppose the governor's office while in office because they may want to seek judgeships upon entering the private sector.

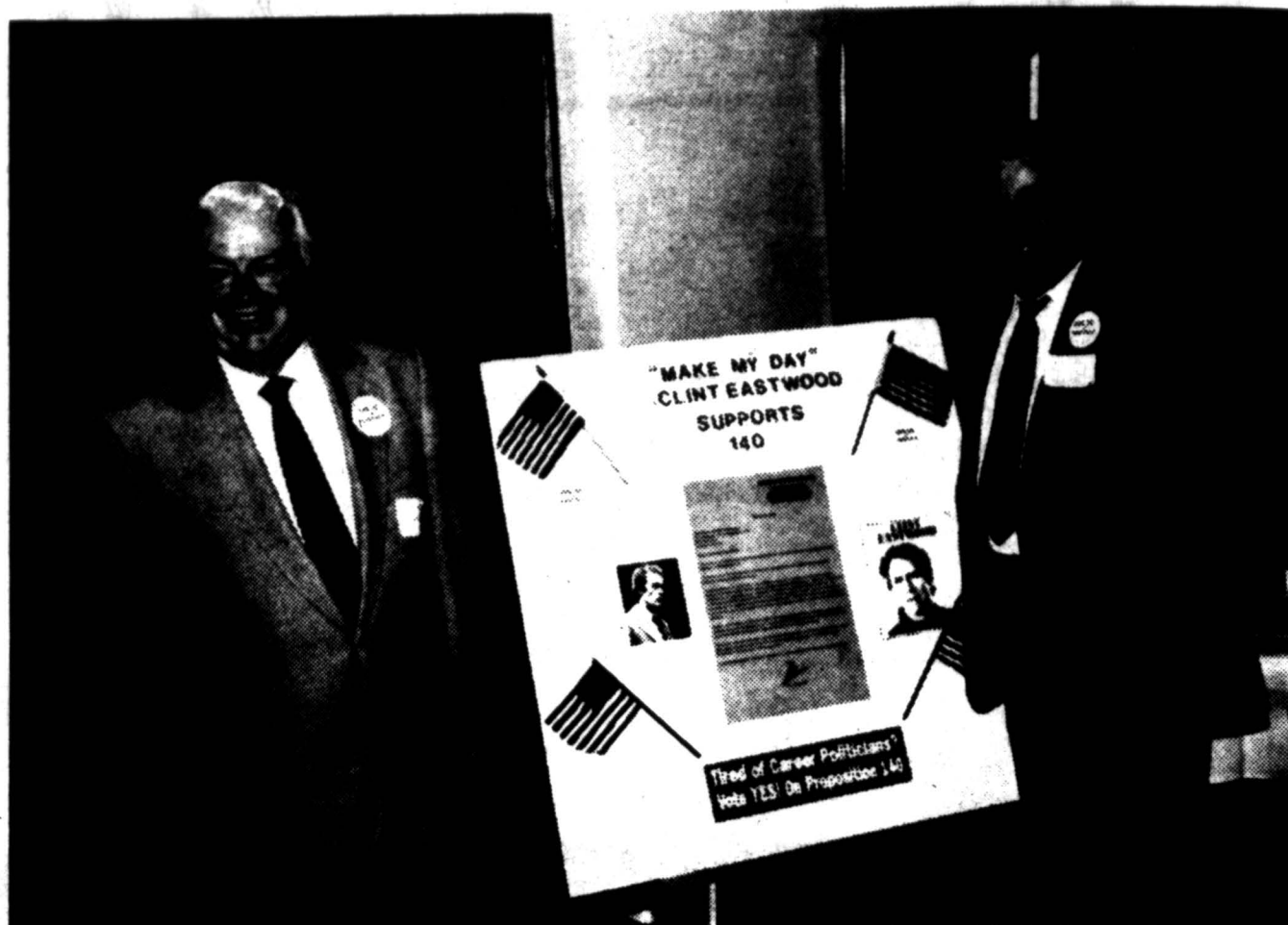
Also, he said, special interest groups could entice lawmakers with the offer of employment when their terms end.

Mello added that the people can always vote an incumbent out of office by simply going to the polls.

Farr pointed out that it takes time to understand the complicated political maneuverings in the state's capitol.

"The process is not a passive one, politics is not a spectator sport," said Farr, who is seeking re-election to a sixth term. "You have to understand it, and that takes time."

Farr drew the analogy of a person who first qualifies for a driver's license. Who is the better driver, he asked, the novice or the person who has been operating a vehicle for a number of years?



LOCALLY, PROPOSITION 140 has gathered support from many of the same citizens who supported Clint Eastwood in his 1986 mayoral campaign. Shown here with a

poster touting Eastwood's support of the proposition are Carmel residents Mike McCarthy (left) and Chuck Poland.

Farr added that Eastwood should run for state office if he doesn't like the way the situation currently stands.

"If Clint Eastwood would challenge (local politicians) obviously there would be a race on their hands," he said.

Farr and Mello added they also oppose Proposition 131, which limits politicians' terms. Unlike Proposition 140, however, Proposition 131 allows legislators to seek re-election after taking a break from holding office.

While state Republicans constantly nudge Eastwood to seek public office, the actor/director remains coy.

"I'm just doing my work," he said, adding that his latest film *The Rookie* is in its final editing process.

But proponents of Proposition 140 charge that many state politicians have private agendas and ignore the well-being of the people.

They point to last summer's budget hearings in Sacramento, where the buck was literally passed onto the state's 58 counties.

"Government by referendum is OK occasionally," Eastwood said, during a telephone interview from his production studio in Burbank. "But it's becoming the rule."

Eastwood said he demonstrated his bent for limited terms when he declined to run for a second term as Carmel mayor.

"When I ran for mayor in 1986, I did so because there were a number of community problems that were not being solved," he said. "I was elected, I accomplished what was

'It (Prop 140) might be a little damaging on a local level — it does have a downside... The main issue for me is Sacramento; it's become a joke up there.'


— Clint Eastwood

necessary, and I re-entered private life knowing that I had served my city for the common good.

"Carmel needed new blood — I have to put my money where my mouth is."


Eastwood said he is not actively campaigning for the measure, but merely letting his point of view be known.

Goph & Co.



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Cans \$20 & up	3 Cans
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'Wellness' center may be in works for schools

By DAVID LELAND

WHAT BEGAN as a mere pipedream for CUSD Supt. Bob Infelise could end up a reality if plans move ahead for a districtwide healthcare center.

Infelise first expressed interest in the idea last summer, after the CUSD realized that it was filing an increasing amount of employee insurance claims at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Why, he ventured, couldn't there be a way to cut costs and keep some of that money in the

'We see it as a prototype. It also has a lot of benefits that are worthwhile to the school district and the community.'

— Christopher Keehn

district to be used for capital improvements and salaries?

Now, an ambitious plan offered by three local businesspeople has Infelise wondering if maybe his scheme has some merit after all.

"I'm excited, but it's too early to talk about it," Infelise said.

Still in its infancy, a proposal that will be heard sometime this fall by the CUSD Board of Trustees would study a "wellness" center on land that currently houses a Christmas tree farm, located next to the district offices on Carmel Valley Road.

Spearheading the drive are: Carmel Valley resident Christopher Keehn, president of Monterey-based Keehn Construction, Inc.; Carmel resident Donna Johnson, vice president of marketing for Coventry Resources; and Jackson Booth, CUSD's insurance broker.

Pebble Beach resident Booth, who has been working in the group insurance field for more than 18 years on the peninsula, said that as much as 55 percent of the CUSD's claims could be reduced.

"There's no question that, statistically speaking, the biggest chunk of insurance claims are hospital-related," he said.

Preliminary plans call for a healthcare/wellness center, which would incorporate a medical clinic staffed by two or three primary care doctors and rotating medical specialists.

Ancillary services could include a radiology or X-ray department and a clinical laboratory, each equipped to do basic diagnostic tests only. A physical therapy department would be geared to basic rehabilitative care.

Fitness, stress management, nutrition, smoking cessation and other health education and awareness programs could be offered along with an outpatient substance abuse program, according to Johnson.

"The emphasis would be on preventing and/or treating problems to reduce the incidence of acute care hospitalization," said Johnson, who has 20 years of experience with California non-profit retirement housing organizations, plus several years in the acute care hospital field.

Coventry is a national consulting firm specializing in the development of retirement housing and health-care facilities, with corporate headquarters in Linthicum, Md.

THE PROPOSED \$45,000 study, which the trio is offering to perform for \$15,000, also addresses the concept of a care facility for the elderly.

"Because the district has a large number of retired employees and because the Carmel population in general encompasses a high percentage of older residents, attention will be given to present and future need for specialized housing and services for frail and elderly persons.

"To the extent that the district presently has financial responsibility for long-term care of its retired employees, a mechanism would be sought for providing such care at reduced cost to the district and/or the retired employee," Johnson said.

In its proposal to the CUSD board, the group proposes, in part, to study:

- CUSD employee population characteristics and claims experience.
- Evaluate financial benefits to the district from the proposed program.
- Identify environmental and resource issues related to the proposed development.
- Generate financial projections for development and operations.

If approved by the board, the study will take about 90 days to complete.

"We see it as a prototype," said Keehn, who was exploring the idea of building a senior care home with Johnson before learning of Infelise's plan. "It also has a lot of benefits that are worthwhile to the school district and the community."

Booth added that, privately owned, on-site healthcare is urgently needed.

"I'm trying to be pro-active," he said. "We can't keep the (insurance) system the way it is; it has to change."

In addition to the CUSD students and 300-plus employees benefiting from the center, the group envisions contacting some of the area's major employers to join in the cause.

"It would be made available to other community employers with 25 to 35 or more employees and with a partially self-funded insurance program, who are willing to actively promote alternative health care approaches and wellness concepts," Johnson said.

In partially self-funded insurance programs, savings from claims goes back to the insured, rather than the company.

SPECIFICS on how much the total project would cost and how large it would be will not be released until after the study, Keehn said.

It is also unclear how the center would be funded, but the group is optimistic that money will appear.

"We haven't approached anyone because we don't have a building yet," Keehn said.

Johnson added that they will seek a non-profit operator for the senior healthcare part of the center.

Before the matter is heard by the CUSD board, Infelise and a representation of the board will visit Vista del Monte in Santa Barbara to examine a modern facility.

Vista del Monte is the retirement community of the Foundation to Assist California Teachers, which recently completed a healthcare center, which incorporates both personal care and skilled nursing care.

"From the standpoints of activity program-



UNDER A proposal brought forth by local businesspeople, the CUSD could soon offer a complete healthcare facility adjacent to its administration building in Carmel Valley.

Spearheading the effort are (from left), Chris Keehn, Jackson Booth and Donna Johnson. (David Leland photo.)

ing, interior layout and decor, I think you will find it a pleasant change from typical nursing homes," Johnson said, in a previous letter to the board.

Booth added that the proposal is not meant to cause friction in the community.

"We don't want to duplicate quality services in the community," he said, referring to out-

patient surgery, pharmacy and physician-on-duty operations. "The intent is not to go head-to-head with any of the current providers."

Despite the ability to garner profits from the undertaking, the group appears to be genuinely excited about the prospects of a wellness center.

Said Johnson, "It's the kind of thing that you dream of being able to be involved in."

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He's a fountain of creativity when it comes to designing

By DAVID LELAND

NECESSITY IS the mother of invention, just ask Carmel fountain designer Dick Chaix.

When Chaix dropped out of UC Berkeley in the late '50s, he simply applied his bent for engineering toward the fledgling industry of fountain design.

"I just found something that nobody else did," says Chaix, who opened an office in Carmel four

'I just found something that nobody else did. I'm in a unique pursuit.'

— Dick Chaix

years ago, after marrying longtime resident Sandy Read. "I'm in a unique pursuit."

Chaix quickly realized that fountains were a blend of aesthetics, electricity and mechanical activity — in other words the possibilities were endless.



CARMEL RESIDENT Dick Chaix says he began fountain design because it was a relatively untapped industry in the late '50s. (David Leland photo.)

"I set out to do what the landscape architect didn't do," he says.

What began as a personal endeavor, however, has now blossomed into a full-time business utilizing the talents of 15 consultants.

Chaix, Thomas Mallonee and Richard and Diane Schuder formed what is now known as CMS Collective. With offices in Carmel, Santa Cruz and Twain Harte, the group billed about \$1 million in fees last year.

Chaix is responsible for consultation and conceptual design, Mallonee for electrical system specifications, Richard Schuder for mechanics and Diane Schuder for general administration and accounting.

Chaix estimates that he has been involved with construction of as many as 2,000 fountains during the past 25 years. He adds that he was the only fountain consultant in the United States during his first 15 years of work.

Locally, residents need only venture to the Carmel Plaza, Del Monte Center or Custom House Plaza in Monterey to take in Chaix's handywork.

But his clientele has changed through the years. Now, at least 50 percent of CMS's projects take place abroad in such far off locales as Brazil, London and the Pacific Rim.

"We're considered the best," says Chaix, from his Carmel office located above Mediterranean Market. "People call us from all over the world; we don't have an active marketing program."

Landmarks include the company's design of the Metropolitan Sanitary District Centennial Fountain, which every 30 minutes shoots a 300-foot stream of water from the Chicago River into Lake Michigan.

ONCE CHAIX is contacted by a prospective client he packs up his travelling slide show.

It does little good for him to attempt to explain past accomplishments.

"Water is kind of like light," says Chaix, who has published numerous papers on fountain design. "It's a subjective medium — it's kind of hard to talk about."

To reduce the margin for error, CMS recently established a fountain test site in Crystal Falls.

The mock-up site is built to be flexible, with pumps and water outlets that can adjust water flow to many heights, widths and quantities.

The test site was most recently used to examine spray nozzles that will be used in the center attraction at Boston's new Postoffice Square.

The \$600,000 fountain will be a ring of water jets each shooting an arch of water to create a dome at the center of the circle. The ring will be



A FOUNTAIN at Freeway Park in Seattle is one of more than 2,000 fountains Carmel designer Dick Chaix has consulted on dur-

ing the past 25 years. (Photo courtesy of CMS Collective.)

elevated 15 feet high on five glass and bronze columns and the water will rain down onto a granite sheet.

The water will run off into a reservoir beneath the sheet where it will be filtered and recirculated.

CMS is currently working on Canary Wharf in London, billed as the largest single project in the world today.

Other upcoming attractions include a fountain at the long-awaited Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial in Washington, D.C. and Yerba Buena Center in San Francisco.

"We're (CMS) involved with the best architects in the world and with the largest projects," says Chaix, who grew up in Oakland.

Ironically, one of Chaix's favorite fountains

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BUSINESS BEAT

By David Leland

Farewell to the chief

THAT WOULD be at a retirement party for the CBA's outgoing executive VP, Lee Chamberlain.

The party is scheduled to take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the lobby of the Cypress Inn.

Chamberlain has been serving the Carmel business sector in her San Carlos Street office since 1974. Her retirement was effective Oct. 31.

Rumor has it that her replacement will be named early next week.

Anyway, the wine and hors d'oeuvres gala affair, which will feature surprises galore, costs a mere \$5. A no-host bar will be available. For further information call Kathie Ritter at 624-7029.

Chamberlain will also receive honors at the Carmel City Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 6.

A step in the right direction...The Carmel Innkeepers Association has worked out a deal to raise dues for its members from \$3 to \$12.

That boost will enable the group to work with local PR whiz Karen Hunter in developing a \$14,000 countrywide blitz to woo travel writers into the area.

"We felt we had to do something; we want something going in 1991," says Cypress Inn Manager David Wolf.

Wolf says he knows the value of a little free press. Several weeks ago, after the Cypress Inn received a blurb in the *New York Times*, his hotel booked about 45 reservations.

The idea for a generic brochure, which was being tossed about by local merchants, is still on hold. In other words, more money is needed.

A changing of the guard...Leading the CBA for the coming year will be incoming president Gary Luce, who has served the organization quite ably for the past year as economic development director.

A hip-hip-hooray for outgoing CBA president Kathie Ritter, who has been delightful and informative to work with.

LuAnn Sullivan will take over the reins as CBA vice president and Tony Salameh will continue his position as treasurer.

Now for the new boardmembers, who will serve one-year terms: Kirkor Kocok, Guy Muldavian, Al Zarzana and Tom Glidden.

Retiring boardmembers are Rhenda Miller, David Wolf, Dee Adolph, Ron Parravano and Barbara Simmons.

A small victory...Unlike last year when the CBA fought the city council on every issue, this year some battles fought into non-issues.

For example, at its Oct. 2 meeting, councilmembers approved a measure to double all one-hour parking space time limits in the commercial district between Dec. 3-24.

Merry Christmas.

Street meet...Dolores Street merchants have scheduled a meeting for 8 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Pine Inn.

About 25 merchants have been taking part in the relatively new

organization, exploring topics from Christmas to tourism.

The upcoming gathering will finalize holiday plans the street's businesses and a Dolores Street Christmas party.

For more information call Gerry McFall at 624-7628.

News from the real estate world...Two agents have joined the legion at Caldwell Banker Residential Real Estate offices in Carmel.

The dynamic duo are Carleen Jeffery and Musette Buckley. Jeffery, who was the co-owner of Quintessence Gallery in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center prior to joining Caldwell Banker, earned her real estate license this year.

Musette, who has been in the real estate business for a decade, specializes in upper-end estate homes and corporate relocations.

Insurance honors...James Goodacre II, a New York Life insurance agent in Carmel, has been appointed trustee of the California Life Underwriters' Political Action Committee.

Goodacre is the immediate past president of the award-winning Monterey Bay Association of Life Underwriters.

In his new position he will oversee an area of the coast ranging from Monterey to Marin County.

Getting an education on education...Littlefield & Littlefield, Educational Consultants are offering counseling for students from early childhood to secondary school.

Madeline Littlefield, director of All Saints' Episcopal Day School's early childhood unit counsels on early childhood development, school readiness and developmental evaluations.

Henry Littlefield, who recently retired as head master of York School, consults with students and parents on secondary school, college and graduate school concerns.

The two can be reached at 625-1207.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

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This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/28/90.

(s) Haskell Berry, Jr. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 1, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI County Clerk

Publication Dates: Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1990.

(PC1008)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Notice is hereby given that the Local Agency Formation Commission of the Monterey County will consider the following:

1. The Commission will consider adopting a Negative Declaration for a proposal to amend the Sphere of Influence of the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Protection District to include the service areas and existing sphere territory of County Service Area No. 39 and County Service Area No. 43, in compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The Negative Declaration indicates that the change will not have the potential to impact the environment. The proposal area is located south of Highway 68, north of Point Lobos, east of the Cities of Monterey and Carmel, and west of the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Protection District.

2. The Commission will consider adopting a Negative Declaration for the proposed "Carmel Unified Fire Protection District Reorganization," in compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The proposal involves reorganization of 3.5 square miles including dissolution of County Service Area No. 39 and County Service Area No. 43 and annexation of the service areas to the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Protection District. The Negative Declaration indicates that the change will not have a significant effect on the environment.

The Negative Declaration and Environmental Initial Study are on file at the LAFCO Office and may be examined by any interested persons.

Jim Cook, Executive Officer Local Agency Formation Commission Monterey County

Dated: November 1, 1990

Publication date: Nov. 1, 1990

(PC1034)

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Bill and Dr. Stella Reichmuth
Ronald and Donna Rico
Barbara Rosenthal
Marion Tavernetti
Mitch Weaver
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Peter Coniglio
Robert Crivello
Fred Crumney
Elaine Dausch
Nan DeMent
Gary Duffel
Julia Fells
Susan Freeman
Jean Grace
Gary and Jane Gray
Girmin Gryp
Pat Herro
Jim Holliday
Karl J. Hutchinson
Ed Johnson

Hatton Canyon

Continued from page 1

project alternatives "that do adequately meet the stated purposes of the project" and that Caltrans "show why" they believe their choice to be the only practicable alternative. Caltrans' additional information prompted Benz's Oct. 1 letter in which the Fish & Wildlife Service maintains its position.

"After reviewing the original and updated information, the Service continues to encourage the Federal Highway Administration and Caltrans to implement an alternative that would improve Highway 1 along its existing alignment," Benz concluded.

POLLOCK TOLD told the PG council in his letter that the plan he believes the Sierra Club supports, which is called the "Controlled Access Alternative," would actually cost \$77 million. The Controlled Access Alternative is reviewed

in an analysis compiled by Caltrans, an analysis that was released in August.

Mapstead charged that the Controlled Access Study was not completed until after the July 18 council hearing, so it is impossible for Sierra Club members to have endorsed that proposal.

"We're looking at the least-damaging alternative for the area," said Mapstead, adding that the club's proposal is on a smaller scale than Caltrans' has stated and apparently believes.

The plan endorsed by the Sierra Club, identified by Caltrans as "Alternative 4," simply adds two additional lanes between Ocean Avenue and Rio Road, with an interchange at Carmel Valley Road, Mapstead said.

The Controlled Access Alternative, however, is a major undertaking that would include significant grading, four interchanges, retaining walls and noise barriers, construction of new frontage roads, residential acquisition and relocation assistance.

Upon completion, that alternative would provide a total of six lanes. Also, the two signalized intersections at Carpenter Street and Ocean Avenue would be replaced by interchanges.

Fountain design

Continued from page 10

was one of his first designs - Ira's Fountain (formerly the Auditorium Forecourt Fountain), in Portland, Ore.

The square-block affair stands as one of the first "participatory" fountains, where people can actually play in the water.

"It's something that people responded to," says Chaix, adding that the concept led to today's popular water parks.

Chaix also is proud of a fountain at Harvard University, which produces mist during the warm months and is hooked into the heating system to emit steam in the winter.

As an aside, Chaix teaches summer courses at Harvard to students in the graduate school of design.

Chaix realizes the difficulty in constructing innovative fountains - sometimes a seemingly great idea can slip through a creator's fingers.

"Water is hard to try and get a handle on," says Chaix. "Everything we do is a prototype. With water you will never get away from surprises."

Fire warning posted at Mission Trail Park

CARMEL'S MISSION Trail Park has been posted for no open fires, barbecues of smoking during this period of hot weather and extremely high fire hazard.

Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill announced that the ban on smoking and open fires in the

park will continue for as long as the weather remains seasonably warm. The wildland fire in Pebble Beach on Monday was a reminder of how vulnerable the Monterey Peninsula is to wildland fires in this fourth year of the drought, Hill said.

Anyone noting violations in the park should contact the Carmel Police Department or Carmel Fire Department.



Show of appreciation

TOM AND BOBBY JENSEN, owners of Hacienda Video in Carmel Valley, were presented a plaque of appreciation from Kate McAnaney, president of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's board of

directors (left), for their voluntary donation to the youth center of all proceeds received from a raffle in September. The Jensens plan to make it an annual event.

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Planners OK new home adjacent to city's oldest home

By FRANK GEORGE

THE CARMEL Planning Commission approved a second house on a lot containing Carmel's oldest home at its Oct. 24 meeting.

Commissioners voted 4-3 on the ruling, with chairwoman Carla Ramsey, vice-chairman Stephen Poohar and Commissioner Philip Coniglio in the minority.

Dr. Orville Golub of Los Angeles wants to build a new house on the lot next to the old house, which is located on San Antonio Street between Second and Fourth avenues. Although the second building will create a non-conformity on the lot, the commissioners who approved the action feared a denial might force Golub to alter or demolish the early Carmel home.

In a letter to Diane White, city planning director, Golub said he does not want to raze the old place to make room for a new one, but commissioners decided to remain cautious about protecting the old house.

Golub and his wife Ellina, also own the 6,080-square-foot property just to the north of the old house, which contains a house designed by renowned architect Henry Hill. Golub said, however, that they want a house with more classical architecture for permanent living.

"We've always been good temporary residents of Carmel, and we hope to be good permanent residents of Carmel," Golub said after learning of the decision.

Coniglio said he voted against the motion because the 1847 building "doesn't really look anything like Carmel's oldest house (anymore)." He pointed out the original board-and-batten siding was replaced with stucco and the Golubs added a modern, glass-enclosed patio to the T-shaped yellow structure.

The Golubs can now draft plans for the new home, but White said they must first apply for a design study application.

The motion for approval, which was made by Commissioner Brian Congleton, requires the Golubs to keep the pioneer home in its present form.

Golub has owned the house since 1973, and the structure was once occupied by Carmel co-founder Frank Powers. Powers and J. Frank Devendorf were instrumental in the incorporation of Carmel in 1916.

The old ranch home was originally known as "the Murphy place." The Murphys were one of Monterey County's pioneer families.

IN OTHER action, the commission continued a hearing on an exterior change for a house owned by part-time Carmel resident John Paganelli.

The 1,391-square-foot house sits on the north side of Ocean Avenue between Torres and Santa Fe streets. Paganelli bought the home for speculation in June.

Between the time of purchase and the Oct. 24 commission meeting, a misunderstanding developed between the applicant and the planning department.

Last December, the previous owner had gained planning commission approval for a second-story addition. One of the conditions for approval called for wood shingle siding on the 340-square-foot second story.

Paganelli was not aware of that condition when he had Carmel contractor Kris Kusy put the finishing touches on the project.

The structure was ultimately sided with stucco, and on Oct. 16, city building official Tim Meroney put a "failure to comply" notice on the site, requiring the owner to appear before the commission for approval of the exterior change.

Paganelli said the change had been orally approved on the site by a planning department inspector, but it was pointed out that the inspector did not have the authority to make such an approval.

The commission continued the hearing to Nov. 14 because the applicant's lawyer, Robert Shapiro of Oakland, brought up legal issues they could not respond to. City Attorney Don Freeman had been on vacation and unable to attend the meeting.

"I brought my attorney because I have a tendency to get upset easily," Paganelli said. He said he never received a copy of the commission's December ruling and he spent from \$4,000 to \$8,000 on the stucco siding.

He said all the moisture in Carmel from the fog and the sea makes it hard for shingling to last. He added he'll try to convince commissioners to approve the stucco siding at the next hearing. Although angered by the commission's actions at the meeting, Paganelli, who had intended to put the house on the market a few days after the meeting, now says he has no hard feelings against the commission and he "respects them for what they're trying to do."

In casting his dissenting vote, Commissioner

Lindsay Hanna said the rest of the commissioners should take into account the applicant's dilemma and solve the problem then and there--

-- Ramsey said she sympathized with Paganelli, but the city has a responsibility to uphold design plans previously approved by the commission.



ON OCT. 24, the planning commission approved the building of a new house next to this one, which is the oldest house in

Carmel. The 1847 home is owned by Dr. Orville Golub of Los Angeles. (Frank George photo.)

Knowledge of CPR could save lives

MORE THAN 70 percent of all CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) rescues occur in the home on an individual known by the rescuer.

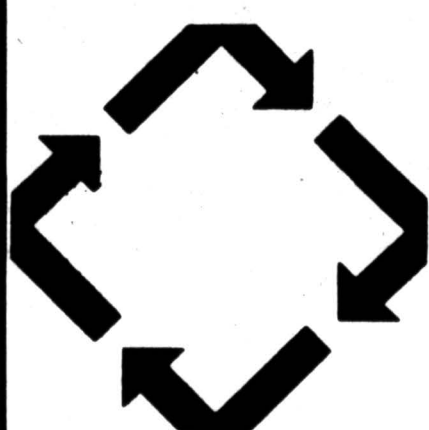
Statistics show that more than 650,000 people in the United States died from heart attacks in 1986 and that heart disease is the leading cause of death in Monterey County.

On the other hand CPR saves more than 250 lives a day; the more people that know CPR, the more lives that can be saved.

With that in mind the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross offers CPR classes monthly all year.

Classes are held at the Carmel Red Cross house at Eighth and Dolores. Classes include demonstrations and teaching of the Heimlich maneuver. Cost is \$20 for the eight-hour class. A certificate will be presented upon completion.

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Park district candidates offer differing philosophies

By DAVID LELAND

THE TWO candidates vying for director of Ward 5 of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District offer distinctly different philosophies regarding the district's future.

Incumbent Zad Leavy faces Reid Woodward for the four-year term in the Nov. 6 general election. Ward 5 represents Carmel, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, Big Sur and parts of Pebble Beach and Monterey.

Leavy, a Carmel Valley attorney and a founding member of the Big Sur Land Trust, believes that the only logical way to maintain open space is to purchase land for park use.

Reid, however, maintains that the district is pursuing a manifest destiny approach and is neglecting what it already has.

"The district should actively pursue acquisition and preservation of key coastal properties in order to avoid massive developments now planned," said Leavy, who has served on the park district board for the past eight years. "The buildout... would destroy many of the resources which make the Monterey Peninsula so special."

Specifically, Leavy points to a development planned for land near Point Lobos State Reserve.

"If we don't start buying beaches they are all going to be covered with hotels," said Leavy.

Woodward charges that Leavy brings the wrong mind-set to the park district. He further

'I would like to do what the public wants; the only objection I have is the underlying attitude of the park district.'

— Reid Woodward

claims that money could be spent in a different manner.

"The park district is behaving more like a land trust," said Woodward, a Carmel Valley resident and teacher at All Saints' Episcopal Day School.



REID WOODWARD, challenging Leavy for a seat on the park district board of directors, sees land acquisition as a low priority.

"The district could really use a little more staffing."

As an example, he points to the Monterey Department of Parks and Recreation, which employs 36 workers to oversee 310 acres. The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, he said, has only three rangers and a naturalist to oversee more than 5,000 acres.

Woodward said, if elected, he would utilize his experience gained teaching seminars at Point Lobos State Reserve, where he served as the area's first docent administrator in 1981.

Woodward said he envisions a docent program for the park district and displays of local wildlife in the district's parks.

"We need to re-interest the local people so they will come out to the park," he said.

THE DUO extend their disagreement into the



CARMEL VALLEY attorney Zad Leavy believes that land acquisition is critical to the longevity of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

area of Measure N, an advisory vote which asks the public if they would be willing to assess taxes on parcel owners for the district to purchase land.

"Measure N is critical to our ability to implement the (park district's) master plan," Leavy said.

Woodward said that he fears the current board will assess the district even if the measure fails.

"I would like to do what the public wants; the only objection I have is the underlying attitude of the park district," he said.

He said current directors are saying, "We're going to ask the public what it wants, but we're going to do it anyway."

Another rift between the candidates is Leavy's activities with the Big Sur Land Trust, a private organization that seeks money from private parties to purchase land for open space.

Woodward believes that it is improper for Leavy to serve on both boards because it represents a conflict of interest.

Leavy disagrees.

"Both organizations have the same goals," said Leavy, adding that the land trust, as a private agency, can move quickly to preserve land for public use. "It's common for public agencies to rely on land trusts; it's done all over the country."

'The district should actively pursue acquisition and preservation of key coastal properties in order to avoid massive developments now planned.'

— Zad Leavy

Leavy and Woodward also offer opposing views concerning the use of mountain bikes in regional parks.

Leavy favors restricted use of bikes.

"You cannot exclude a segment of the people from the park," he said, adding that safety plays a part in his decision. "I can't see keeping kids out on Carmel Valley Road when there is a park for them to ride in."

Woodward, however, believes that mountain bikes may have a place, but not in a traditional park setting.

"Mountain bikes are driving other people off the trails," he said.

Red Cross sets free blood pressure test

EVERY WEDNESDAY the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct free blood pressure testing.

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Dance is a moving language she speaks well

By SUSAN BECK

FRAN SPECTOR is a 20th century woman who likes to explore her own way of moving.

"Movement is language, the gesture comes first, then the analysis," said Spector, dance director of the Hidden Valley Dance Center in Carmel Valley.

Recent analysis of her dance gestures placed Spector as the second runner-up in the dance choreography category of the statewide Dewar's Young Artists Recognition Award competition.

'I express myself through movement. Ballet is the most refined system of body training in the Western World. It creates good strength, flexibility, health, and body articulation.'

— Fran Spector

"It was an incredible experience. All of the artists were so personable and intelligent. I'm happy to have been included," said Spector.

The second annual Dewar's awards competition was held in Los Angeles on Oct. 4 at the Pacific Design Center. About 30 arts councils from throughout California nominated artists between the ages of 25-40 in the categories of acting, poetry, piano, dance choreography and painting.

Spector was nominated by David Cloutier of the Monterey County Cultural Council. After seeing her dance he asked her if she was interested in the competition. His interest led the way to Spector's competing as one of 15 of the state's most talented professional artists.

Choreography and teaching dance is the center of Spector's life.

"I express myself through movement. Ballet is the most refined system of body training in the

Western World. It creates good strength, flexibility, health, and body articulation."

She teaches ballet and point, creative movement for children, and her specialty is floor-bar, a system taught to Spector by Zena Rommett in New York.

Floor-bar requires lying on the floor, isolating each part of the body to develop proper usage, for example, placement (alignment of body), breathing technique, and balance. This system of training is a preparation for any dance forum, said Spector.

"People really love it. That's the work that has taken me all over the world." Prior to arriving at Hidden Valley, Spector was a guest teacher of dance in Ohio, New York, London, Egypt and Denmark.

Her initial training in dance started when she was 20 years old. While earning her degree as an occupational therapist at Boston University in Massachusetts, she was also taking a modern dance class. Twyla Tharp, the choreographer for the American Ballet Theater in New York, held an audition after a class Spector was attending.

"I was totally taken. I saw the potential of what dance could be, and I never turned back," she said.

Good luck has accompanied her choice ever since. Spector has worked in dance companies, guest taught, opened her own dance companies, and choreographed her individual solo performances.

In those first years, she would always ask a dancer whose work she particularly admired who their teacher was. Invariably the answer was Richard Gibson. Overwhelmed after finally meeting Gibson, she worked with him for four years teaching and studying at the Pacific Dance Center in Palo Alto. "It was a rich time in my life," said Spector.

Even now, twice a week, she travels to San Francisco to continue her ballet lessons with Gibson. "As long as you continue to dance, you need to continue to practice."

Spector has worked at Hidden Valley for the past three years. Gibson was teaching there when he decided to move to San Francisco, and asked his former student to take over.



FRAN SPECTOR, dance director for Hidden Valley, receives her third-place award in the choreography category for the Dewar's Young Artists Recognition Awards on Oct. 4, from master of ceremonies Charles Durn-

ing (left), and Graham Kettle, president and CEO of Schenley Industries, Inc., importer of Dewar's "White Label" Scotch whiskey (right).

"Hidden Valley is an extraordinary place. Peter Meckel our director, and administrator Meryl Robertson, are truly dedicated to artistic excellence. They are Hidden Valley. I'm very

happy to be here, and plan to stay," said Spector.

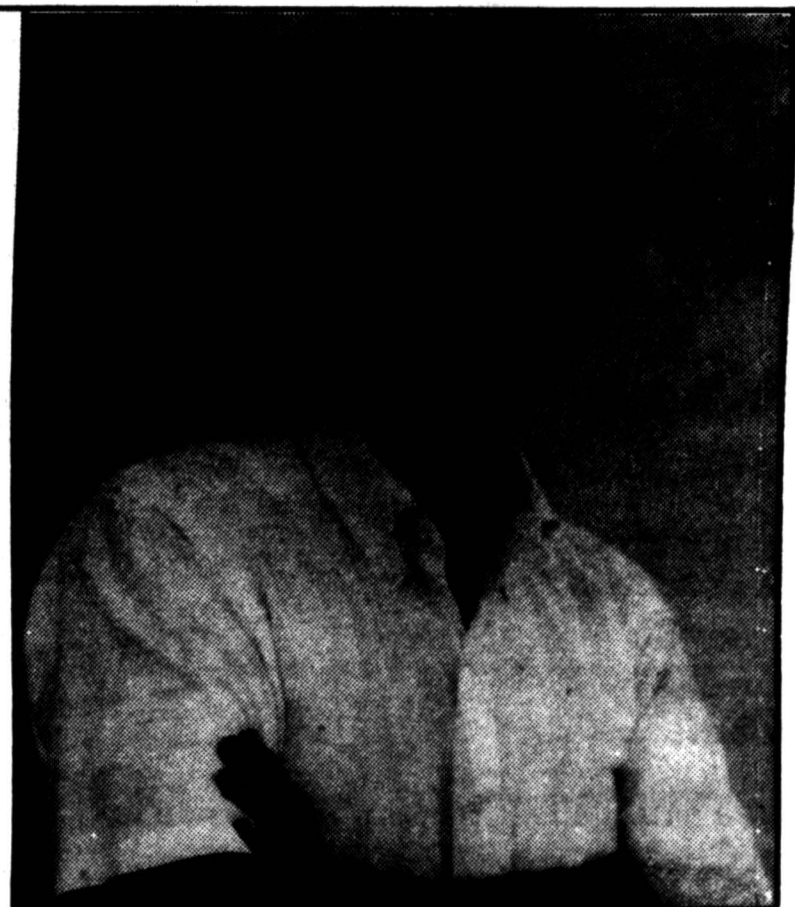
For information about dance classes call 659-3115 or 659-4344.

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SPCA depends on the kindness of its many friends

By SUSAN BECK

MRS. SINGH still has lumps on her side that were caused by the broken ribs she sustained after being kicked when she was very young.

Singh, as she is called, is a 12-year-old Lhasa Apso who was taken in by the Monterey County Society for Protection of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) after her beating, and later adopted by a friend of Harriett Mayland. Singh was willed to Mayland after their friend died.

Singh's new friend has always loved animals, but gets too emotionally involved working



MRS. SINGH sits patiently with her best friend, Harriett Mayland, as Moppet, half poodle and half "traveling salesman" tries to get away. Singh was rescued from abuse by the Monterey County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

directly with the animals at the SPCA shelter. So, she does the next best thing. She works at the Carmel Valley SPCA Benefit Shop.

"It was something for me to do for a cause that I believed in. Animals are so trusting. They give uncritical love, and are pleased with what they get back," said Mayland, who is the shop's assistant manager. "A lot of us need that kind of love, no limit, always there."

She has volunteered her time to the valley's benefit shop for the past 13 years as have many others who want to participate in the protection and placement of abused and abandoned animals.

There are three SPCA benefit shops on the peninsula: in Pacific Grove, Carmel, and the Carmel Valley shop at 57 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village.

The new location for the valley shop comes after a six-month hiatus because the building where it was previously located was sold. It took a long time for the non-profit organization's members to find a new space because they did not want to spend more than \$500 for rent, said Mayland.

By keeping the rent minimal, most of the proceeds are available for donations to assist in the financing of the various services provided at the SPCA shelter, located on Highway 68 halfway between Monterey and Salinas, said Mayland.

In 1988 and 1989 the valley benefit shop donated \$13,000 to the animal shelter. The Pacific Grove shop donates \$5,500 monthly (less a manager's salary), and the Carmel shop has donated \$29,736 from '89 to now.

Jim Bennett, manager of Community Outreach Service for the SPCA, said that the shops have no obligation as to how much they can donate, and yet all of the shops' proceeds go to the shelter's General Operation Fund.

The Monterey County SPCA was established in 1905, and is not, as is often the misconception, a national organization, said Bennett. It is exclusively a county operation.

The shelter is an independent non-profit facility. "A lot of people think of us as a county agency and wealthy, both of which are erroneous," said Bennett.

Gwen May and Countess Claude Kinnoull bought the 199 acres where the shelter is now,



THE SPCA Benefit Shop at 57 Carmel Valley Road in the village has a wide variety of inexpensive items for sale. Merchandise

donations can be made at the shop Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Susan Beck photos.)

and immediately deeded the property to the SPCA as a permanent animal sanctuary.

If the SPCA were to go out of business, said Bennett, the property would go to the Humane Society of the United States until another local non-profit organization dedicated to prevention of animal abuse can take over.

The annual budget for the shelter is \$1.3 million. The money comes from contracts with the county, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Monterey, and Seaside to shelter strays. Also, there is earned income from the spay and neuter clinic plus donations, grants, memberships, and funds from schools and memorials.

Until 1988 the SPCA contracted with the county to pick up strays and shelter them for the unincorporated areas such as Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley, and all of south county.

"We were losing about \$300,000 a year. We used money from donations to do the work for the county. We were underwriting a government program," said Bennett.

The initial contract with the county in 1977 was a response to the public outcry about the "pound" that was operating in Marina at the time. The pound was "terrible" and the shelter rose to the occasion to take its place, said Bennett.

Even though the shelter no longer takes care of animal control, there are a number of other community services that it does offer. It is nationally renowned as a wildlife center that provides rehabilitation and release of injured animals such

as sea lions, dolphins, and sea otters, said Bennett.

When there is an oil spill, shorebirds are retrieved and cleaned up by specialists who work with about 150 of the other staff members at the shelter. They also rescue deer, bears, mountain lions, bobcats, vultures; currently there is a

'A lot of people think of us as a county agency and wealthy, both of which are erroneous. We were losing about \$300,000 a year. We used money from donations to do the work for the county.'

— Jim Bennett

golden eagle that was injured in the wing with an arrow, said Bennett.

There is also an extensive educational program at the shelter. Specialists and trained volunteers visit the county's district schools, and about 24,000 students a year learn about being humane to animals. In addition, there are tours to the SPCA for the children, said Bennett.

Other services include a low-cost spay and

Continued of page 17

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Gas prices are up 9 cents a gallon

THE CALIFORNIA State Automobile Association (AAA) reports that October 1990's gas prices are averaging \$1.46, a total of 9 cents higher than last month's survey of regular unleaded self-service gasoline at 600 gas retailers in northern and central California and the state of Nevada.

CSAA's survey shows that today's average retail price is 25 cents higher per gallon than end-of-July costs just before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. Current prices include the 5-cent increase in state gas taxes which took effect Aug. 1. The highest all-time CSAA price recorded for unleaded self-service gasoline was \$1.48 in July 1981.

The October 1990 prices are 38 cents higher than those surveyed a year ago for unleaded self-service gasoline.

CSAA encourages motorists to conserve gasoline and to avoid panic-buying of gasoline. CSAA suggests that proper planning and good

driving habits can help motorists save fuel and money. To make 5 gallons of gas do the work of 6:

- Plan driving routes so that you can travel at constant speeds and bypass congested areas.
- If possible, avoid driving during rush hours and other peak traffic times.
- If you own more than one car, use the more fuel-efficient vehicle as often as possible.
- Don't rev the engine and then quickly shut it off because this practice wastes fuel.
- Travel at moderate speeds on the open road. Higher speeds require more gasoline to overcome greater air resistance.

Additional gas-saving tips are listed in the AAA Gas Watcher's Guide, a brochure which is available free at all CSAA offices.

The gas survey is conducted for CSAA by Computer Petroleum Corp. The monthly survey prices are averages. Motorists are urged to continually comparison shop because price differences of up to 41 cents a gallon may be found at individual stations.

CSAA is the AAA-affiliated auto club serving more than 3 million members in northern and central California and the state of Nevada.

SPCA depends on its friends

Continued from page 16

neuter clinic that is available to the general public and a humane investigation team that responds to calls from individuals about animal abuse.

All of these services provided by the shelter for the love of animals are the reasons that inspire people like Mayland to volunteer their time at SPCA Benefit Shops.

Like Mayland, Barbara Nelson has devoted time over the past 15 years to the Carmel Valley shop.

"So many people mistreat animals. Animals need to be taken care of," said Nelson. She said the benefit shop is a way to help all domestic, wild, and farm animals in the community.

The valley shop is at present operating at half of its capability because it does not have enough volunteers. Both Mayland and Nelson stressed the need for six more people to help out at the shop.

Both agreed that with 12 people working, the shop could stay open six hours a day and since it is open six days a week, would mean more money for the shelter.

Mayland said it's a "great" place to work. The proprietor of Joey's Steak House next door will

bring over sandwiches. The neighbors are friendly and accomodating, she said. Valley Glass, in the same building, donated a mirrored door for the shop's dressing room.

"You enjoy it. You meet nice people, and really feel you are doing a job for the animals who need it," said Mayland.

Red Cross sponsors regular CPR classes

THE CARMEL Chapter of the American Red Cross offers CPR classes monthly throughout the year.

Classes are held at the Carmel Red Cross house at Eighth and Dolores. Classes include demonstrations and teaching of the Heimlich maneuver. Cost is \$20 for an eight-hour class. A certificate will be presented upon completion.

For more information call the Red Cross at 624-6921.

FIRST PERSON

By Bill Pentony

If at first you don't succeed...

B. This isn't going to work!

M. Not my fault!

L. Certainly not mine!

B. Well, whose fault is it then? You two are constantly criticizing and you never make a positive contribution.

M. Wait a minute! First of all, if this thing is ever going to work, we have to have some ground rules.

L. Yeah! Don't say never or always, that's just basic. You can't solve problems if you do that.

B. I don't even know if I care anymore! I'm tired of arguing with you two. What's the point of it all?

M. Here we go again! If you expect me to be sorry for you or feel guilty about any of this, it's never going to happen. And that's the truth, so help me God!

L. Hold it! Now you're breaking the rules. If we're going to keep this discussion on some kind of a civilized, settleable level, the three of us can-

not, I repeat, cannot use those two words.

B. Why don't you come right out and say it?

L. Say what?

B. You just said 'cannot' didn't you? Well, what's the difference between cannot and never, professor?

L. I told you never, uh, I mean you agreed you wouldn't call me professor anymore!

M. Come on. Don't be so sensitive. It's just a little fun. Nothing personal. Why do we always get down to a personal level when we have these discussions?

B. God Almighty! That's the problem! We don't 'always' (you said it) get down to a personal level, we 'never' get down to a personal level. That's our problem! Never, always, never, always, never, always, never, always...(trails off)

M. (Alarmed) OK, OK, Mr. President, but I doubt that we'll be able to get the Congress to approve this budget.


Speakers on AIDS available for presentations

SPEAKERS FROM the AIDS Speakers Bureau of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross are now available to speak to community groups, organizations or businesses on AIDS.

Presentations will include audio-visual materials and a variety of Red Cross pamphlets on AIDS.

Recently, 13 community volunteers have completed an intensive training course on AIDS and the transmission of the AIDS virus (HIV), as well as prevention and education strategies.

To schedule a presentation-workshop call 624-6921 with the date, time and meeting location of your group and a member of the speakers bureau will set up a presentation.



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REMEMBER WHEN????

65 years ago

From the Carmel Pine Cone
Oct. 31, 1925

HOW RADIO HELPS HEALTH

The influence of the radio, increasing as it does the pleasures of farm life in the home, is a great factor in conservation of health.

Radio service in many of the states includes broadcasting what is known as health exercises. These physical exercises in the home are supplemented by sending out illustrated charts free from the broadcasting station.

The radio as a family doctor is reaching millions of people.

50 years ago

From the Carmel Pine Cone
Nov. 1, 1940

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS TOO MUCH WORK

At 4 o'clock in the morning a milk route. Then school. And after school, more work. This was the schedule of 13-year-old Bob Elias till he collapsed the other morning in junior high school.

It was rugged. It was American. But it was a little too much for 13 years. But necessity is a harsh taskmaster, and it kept Bob driving along till he dropped. He is better now, but it is to be hoped that in some way something may be done to ease the strain.

25 years ago

From the Carmel Pine Cone
Nov. 4, 1965

"SPIES LOOK MORE INTRIGUING ON COLOR TV"

Exotic lands, colorful costumes and international intrigue are made for color TV entertainment. Secret-agent shows — and all other TV shows — are more enjoyable in color. Color fidelity of the new TV sets is excellent. Tuning is easy and positive. And most major programs will be telecast in color this year. Sneak a look at color TV today.

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(From a PG&E advertisement)

10 years ago today

From the Carmel Pine Cone
Oct. 30, 1980

ADVISORY WOULD REGULATE SMOKING IN RESTAURANTS

An advisory question that asks Carmel voters whether smoking should be regulated in Carmel

restaurants is being greeted with disdain by restaurateurs and opposed by many residents.

Banning smoking would be an infringement on people's rights, according to Alan Lewis, owner of La Boheme on Dolores and Seventh. "If somebody wants to smoke it's their right to do that."

5 years ago

From the Carmel Pine Cone/CV Outlook
Oct. 31, 1985

POLICE SEEK HELP IN \$5,000 MUGGING

Carmel Police are searching for an unidentified couple in a small car who may have witnessed a mugging that sent an elderly visitor to the hospital Saturday, Oct. 26.

According to police, 74-year-old Claire Hayes of New Hampshire was walking to her motel at Fourth Avenue and San Carlos Street with her son and daughter-in-law at about 11:30 p.m. when a man jumped her from behind, knocked her down, grabbed the purse containing \$5,000 worth of jewelry, and fled.

ROUNDUP

Transit courtesy cards issued

Monterey-Salinas Transit (MST) Courtesy Cards are now issued on the fourth Thursday of each month from noon until 2 p.m. at the Salinas Recreation Center. In addition, MST prepares cards on the first Monday of each month from noon until 2 p.m. at the New Monterey Senior Center.

MST issues Courtesy Cards free of charge to seniors at least 65 and to persons with disability. Persons carrying a MST Transit Courtesy Card can pay a reduced fare of 35 cents per ride or purchase and use a half price monthly bus pass. MST will also accept a Medicare Card for reduced fare payment.

MST will continue to issue Transit Courtesy Cards at their administrative office at One Ryan Ranch Road in Monterey from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bus access to the MST office is by Line 8.

For details, call MST at 899-2555 or 424-7695.

Artists join in all-day draw

The Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove, provides the setting for all-day art draws the first Saturday of each month.

Artists in all media and skill levels are invited to work at the center for all or part of the day. They will share the cost of professional art models and work independently at easels and tables provided by the center. There is a potluck lunch for those who wish to participate.

The fee is \$16 for the day or \$9 for half a day, with draw hours set 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the first Saturday of each month.

For details, call 649-4657 or 375-2208.

Reserve with toll-free line

There is a toll-free telephone number for making reservations at California State Parks through the MISTIX reservation system — 1-800-444-7275.

Reservations from out-of-state callers will still be made through the toll number of 1-619-452-1950.

The toll-free number is not only for state park camping reservations, but also for Hearst Castle tours.

Women play volleyball weekly

Attention women who like to play volleyball for fun and enjoyment! The City of Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department sponsors a women's recreational volleyball night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

Games are played at the Walter Colton Middle School multipurpose room. There are no set teams or leagues and games are played for enjoyment. Leader is Audrey DiMaggio. Those interested should dress comfortably and don't forget your tennis shoes. For details, call 646-3866.

SPCA needs towels, linens

A plea to the general public is being made by the SPCA of Monterey County for clean towels, sheets, blankets and pillowcases for use in the animal shelter and wildlife center.

Blankets are used as comforters for the many puppies who are brought to the shelter because no one wants them. Prior to their being adopted, the shelter staff tries to make them as comfortable as possible and using blankets helps.

The greatest demand is for clean towels both in the shelter and in the wildlife center.

Donated items can be delivered to the SPCA animal shelter, 1002 Monterey-Salinas Highway 68 (across from Laguna Seca Recreation Area) any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. If the donor has a significant quantity and cannot deliver them to the shelter, arrangements can be made to pick them up.

For more information, call 373-2631 or 422-4721.

Volunteers needed to aid sea otters

Want to learn about our local sea otters and help ensure their survival? Friends of the Sea Otter needs a few people to greet visitors, hand out educational material, and sell merchandise at their Sea Otter Center in the Carmel Crossroads. To find out about this and other opportunities, call 373-2747.



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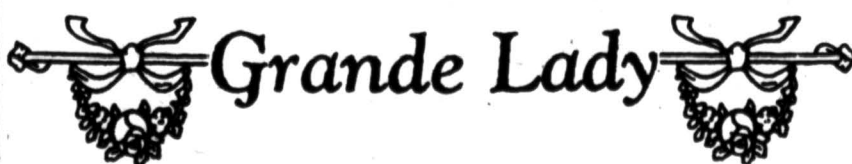
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FIRST PERSON

By Tina-Marie Glatt

Whack & Chase

HE SWORE it would never happen, but slowly and surely it's creeping into our lives like a fungus...golf.

We made a solemn promise before we moved up here — the heart of golf-country — from Los Angeles: "Golf would not intrude upon our lives. We will mock the golfers. We will call it 'flog' and yell out 'five' and laugh uproariously as we pass those playing 'whack & chase.'" I mean really, how can you take a group seriously who would wear plaid pants like that without shame? It brought us closer together, this mutual mocking of a game that people based their lives — if not their vacations — on. Also, he was

panicked that we would end up like his parents: retiring to Florida, living on a golf course and motoring out in our little golf cart every morning for breakfast. As Marlon Brando said in *Apocalypse Now*, "The horror...the horror."

Of course we realized that in our desire to ban golf from our lives, we were headed for the ruff. But I had no idea what hazards I would really be up against.

We are inundated by those little white flying terrors (golf balls). Courses to the left of us, courses to the right, I get the shakes now whenever I see closely mowed lawns.

"So MANY golf courses, so little time..."

I thought he was kidding at first. But then I began to notice that he started to linger whenever golf was on ESPN. The clicker, poised in mid-air, ready to strike into oblivion whatever offensive bite was on next, would hold as we watched whoever, attempt to make par. It was sick!

It began to build from there. Suffice to say he is now playing a number of times a week and doesn't laugh when I tell other golfers on the course that "he's a regular 'Paul' Hogan." (my feeble attempt at a golf joke). The only good part of this living hell is the fact that now I can always give him golf knick-knacks for presents. A small victory.

However, he has showed me how to properly hold my club, and I must admit driving the cart is an awful lot of fun. But I swear, I will never, never like the game! Although, putting is an exciting challenge....

Well, at least we've sworn to each other that we'll never wear plaid pants. Fore!

Birth mothers group meets every month

A BIRTH mothers support group meets once a month at the Childrens Services Center in Monterey.

Birth mothers are women who have given their children up for adoption; the group allows these women to share their feelings with others, according to Teri Livingston, who has been a member of the 2-year-old group.

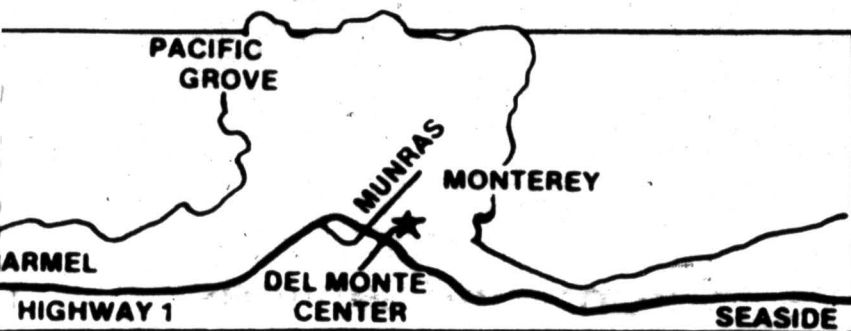
"There are a lot of women out there...and there's a lot of pain involved," she said. "This gives them a chance to talk about it. We're not a search group, but we have information on it."

The support group meets at 7 p.m. on the last Wednesday of each month at the center at 648 Pine Ave. in Pacific Grove. More information can be obtained by calling either Carol Bishop or Gayle Ward at Childrens Services Center of Monterey County, 649-3033.

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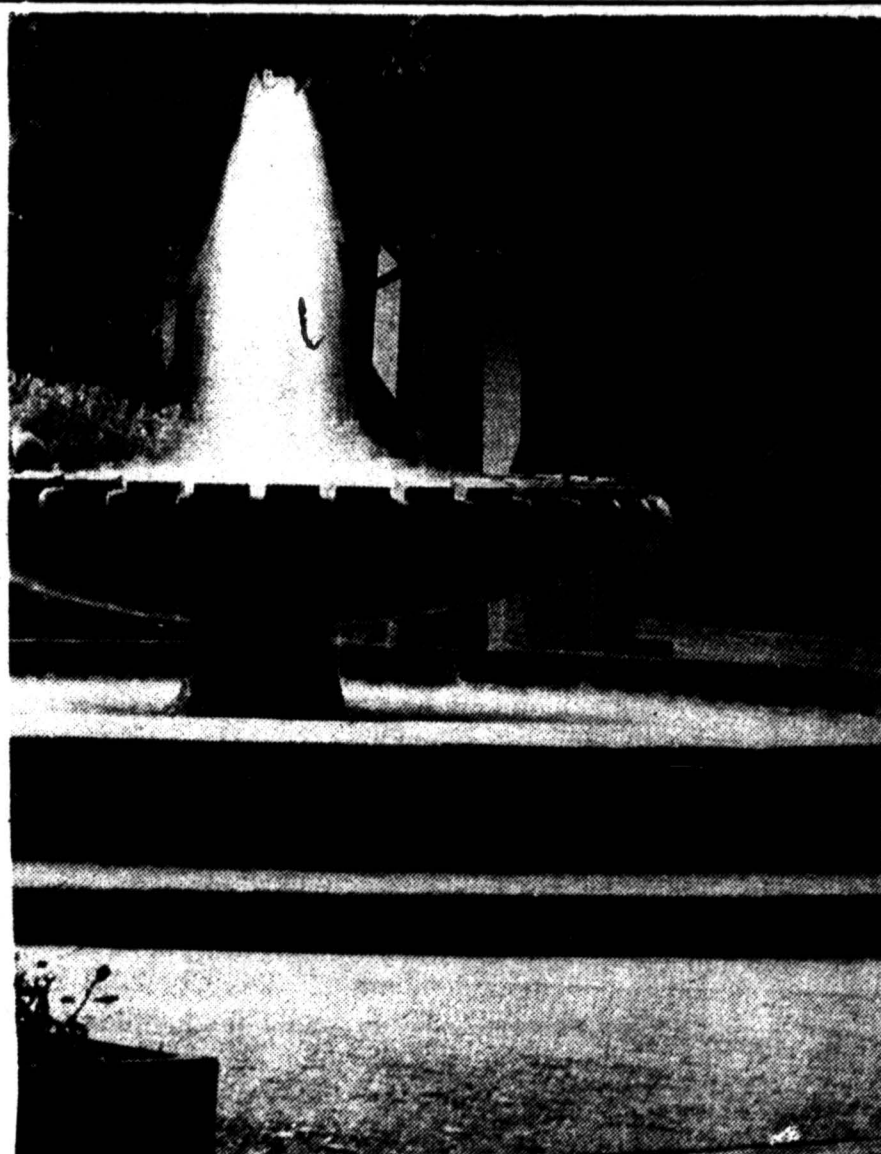
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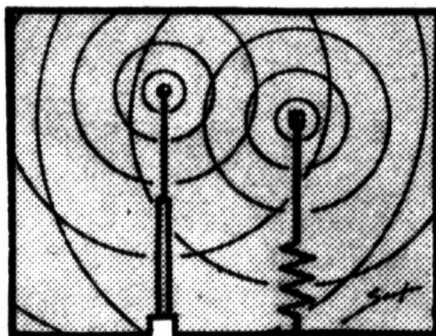
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COAST & COUNTRY

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By Barbara March

Countrified

NOT ABLE to handle the provincial attitude toward Cachagua expressed by her friends in town, a former neighbor of mine avoided the issue and said she lived in "upper Carmel Valley." A map would have told her she was off by one ridge-line.

Instead, she opted for the anonymity of the mainstream, went urban and left the "C" word behind.

But the secret is out. Those of us who prefer to perpetuate the myth of Cachagua as a haven for burned-out hippies and Hell's Angels are noticing undeniable signs of gentrification in our hills.

Even though the editor of the "H" paper recently referred to Cachagua as "remote" and "far-flung," a new roof-line sprouting up in the trees a mere half mile from your house is disconcerting evidence of change.

Cachagua is only 45 minutes by car from Highway 1, but until recently it was a time-warp away. Newcomers searching for a building site for the *Sunset*-home-of-their-dreams are unaware of peninsula prejudices against distances and certain types of people and fall in love with the weather, the clean air and "the beautiful country drive to town."

With change comes respectability.

RAYMOND E. "RIDGE" Watson, III, is the general manager of Joulilian Vineyards, located at 20300 Cachagua Road. Ridge and his partners, **Ed Joulilian** and **Dick Sias** of Oklahoma, temperature-tested sites throughout the county before they settled on the 655 acres of alluvial bench land on the south side of the Cachagua Valley that comprise Joulilian Vineyards today.

Joulilian joins Durney, Georis and the recently sold Talbott Vineyards as estate bottlers of premiere wines in the Cachagua Valley.

"This year we have some volume for the first time — Sauvignon Blanc, Cabernet and Chardonnay," Ridge proudly reports.

TALBOTT VINEYARDS, located on the old upper Featherbow Ranch in Carmel Valley, has been purchased by Rosewood BV, a Dutch corporation owned by part-time Carmel Valley resident and wine connoisseur **Ben Pon**.

Good neighbor and friend, **Rob Talbott**, will be missed but not forgotten.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

It was 1934, and the last bald eagle to be seen on the central coast was riding the air currents over Lafler Canyon. Then he disappeared.

"They're back!" **Sal Lucido**, president of the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary is thrilled. "We're hearing of sightings all the time now. There's a pair of bald eagles living at Lake Nacimiento, and there have been reports of eagles seen at Laguna Seca, Carmel Highlands, the Little Sur River and Carmel Valley. One we hadn't spotted in two years was sighted on the Santa Cruz coastline just a few days ago."

In recent years the dedication and determination of the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary has resulted in a new breeding population of bald eagles establishing themselves in this area.

A bald eagle perched on a stick outside GWS Galleries in Carmel can't substitute for the thrill of seeing one of these majestic birds gliding overhead, but the call to "Bring the Eagles Home" made even the coldest heart flutter.

Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary supporters mobbed the gallery last Friday evening and Lucido presented awards to groups whose donations helped make the event possible.

Ventana Vineyards, the Monterey County Hospitality Association and GWS Galleries introduced a limited edition barrel-fermented Chardonnay dedicated to the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary. The wine will be available starting this month.

MERRY OLD ENGLAND

Florence Dunsford entertained at the afternoon tea held last weekend at St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in conjunction with the annual English Holiday Bazaar. Florence, mother of local violinist **Owen Dunsford**, added to the gentility of the afternoon with light selections on the piano.

Those attending enjoyed a Pub Lunch, baked goods, gifts and Christmas decorations and a jumble sale.

PATRICK FRANKLIN

I don't know much about classical music, but never missed reading **Patrick Franklin's** column in the peninsula daily. He is such a good writer and tells it like he sees it. Now I find that, while I read him for his writing, I've also learned about classical music!

Join Patrick and his friends Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the MPC Theater for Patrick's Day, a whimsical evening of music, drama, humor and good surprises. Tickets are \$30 and are available at Center Stage. For more information call 649-5561.

MASQUERADE!

It was an ambitious effort at reviving an old Carmel tradition. Carmel Art Association artists and supporters danced, pranced and strutted for the judge during the surreal grand march at The Masquerade Ball, held at the CAA gallery.

Shoo-in winners, ma and pa mummy, last seen eating cucumber sandwiches, vanished before the contest began.

Third-place winner, painter **Howard Bradford**, dressed as a dashing cavalier, took a liking to his new persona. "If I don't return

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SAL LUCIDO, president of Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, presented awards to local business people who helped make the "Bring the Eagles Home" event a success (left to right): **Connie Winners**, Ventana Vineyards; **Lucido**, **Bob Bussinger**

of the Ventana Inn; **Jack Innes**, GWS Galleries; **Rod Frederick**, wildlife artist; **Darryl Kenyon**, Carmel Press; and in front, **Doug Meador** of Ventana Vineyards.



DOUG MEADOR, president of Ventana Vineyards at the "Bring the Eagles Home" event at GWS Galleries. Meador announced that 25 percent of the total sales of the limited edition Chardonnay will benefit the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary. (Will Wallace photo.)



"**RIDGE**" **WATSON** can relax now. The winemaker and manager of Joulilian Vineyards has harvested this year's grapes and the Joulilian label will be on local wine department shelves this month. (Ray A. March photo.)



THE ST. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in PG held its annual English Holiday Bazaar. Those attending included (left to right), **Doris Beach**, **Judith Wing** and **Doris' sister**, **Marjorie Holmes**, who is visiting from England.



JESSIE LOU Whitaker and **Nancy Boulware** (standing), followed along with pianist **Florence Dunsford** at the afternoon tea at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. (Chris Hulse photos.)



PHYL HOLT, who was rain, came to the Carmel Art Association Masquerade Ball with her beau, **Clarence Bates**. That's Phyl on the right, Clarence on the left.



MAKING SCONES to be served at the traditional English tea at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove last weekend were (left to right): **Olive Greenwald**, **Gladys Burns**, and **Betty Dunipace**.

Coast & Country

Continued from page 20

it, I could probably live in this outfit," he said. "All I would lose is the \$35 deposit."

Second place winners, CAA president, watercolorist **Bill Stone** and his **Nancy**, were authentically dressed as a Japanese couple. Asked if he portrayed anyone in particular, Bill responded, "No, I am not Shogun, the emperor or anyone else you can think of."

CAA secretary **Kathleen Crocetti**, won first prize as Medusa. A sculptor by trade, Kathleen reasoned, "If I turn people to stone for a living, I might as well be Medusa."

But it was the "misfits" who stole the show and the award for best couple. **Jack and Stasia Bevier** hammed up a role reversal that stumped everyone. Jack, who is a painter, was stunning in an ensemble that included size 12 heels, hose and a blonde wig, and towered over his escort, Stasia, in Groucho Marx drag. Complimented on his bewitching outfit, Jack replied in a high-pitched falsetto, "This is gonna look awful funny in church tomorrow!"

A FUTURE OF HOPE

The prospects for longevity look better all the time but along with ripe old age comes the specter of Alzheimer's disease.

Memory impairments hit home and we all know of someone who is affected. An elderly friend or relative used to taking a daily walk may one day become confused, disoriented and wander away from their familiar surroundings.

November is national Alzheimer's Disease Month. The Monterey Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association has established an "Identification Protection Program for Wanderers" for patients suffering from Alzheimer's Disease or a related dementia.

If someone you love is a wanderer and you are a care giver in need of support, contact Alzheimer's Association Executive Director **Toni Jacobsen** at 647-9890 for more information on this program.

PEEPS

TOMMY HARRIS, equestrian director at Stonepine, was spotted a while back walking through the casino of Caesars Las Vegas dressed in a gladiator outfit. Cute knees, but a little early for Halloween, Tommy.

Harris was in Vegas with his authentic Ben Hur chariots filming a commercial for Caesar's.

CARMEL VALLEY'S **Julie Risdon** is a died-in-the-wool Steinbeckian. She regularly hosts get-togethers for a local group of John Steinbeck devotees and once arranged for **Eldon Dedini** to conduct a guided tour of Doc's Lab on Cannery Row for her friends. The occasion was the visit of Steinbeck scholar **Kiyoshi Nakayama**, professor of English at Kansai University, Osaka, Japan. Professor Nakayama is the director of the Steinbeck Society of Japan.

CRAIG HOHENBERGER, new executive director of the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, is also that "cute science teacher," mothers of Carmel Middle School ingenues have heard about.

Hohenberger, chairman of the science department at CMS, has made a positive impression on his students.

"Mr. Hohenberger explained things a lot," a CMS graduate recalls, "He made it understandable for kids. We even got into genetics in the eighth-grade."

An avid birder, Hohenberger will now be listening for the call of the wild bald eagle in addition to persistent chirps of his fledgling science students.

BOO TO YOU TOO!

If your horse is "spooky" she would have had a field day at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club's Halloween Schooling Show this last weekend. Horses shy at the strangest things. A rock or a bump in the road can send chills down an equine spine, but competitors had good reason to spook at this show. Ghosts, goblins and pumpkins decorating the jumps tested even the most even-tempered. True to the inexplicable nature of horses they took it in stride and came through with flying colors.

Trail and Saddle Club board member **Sabrina Chavers** en-



GYPSIES FROM Pacific Grove attended the Carmel Art Association Masquerade Ball. PG Art Center president **Joanna Chapman** and her husband **Dean** joined CAA members for a bewitching evening. (Will Wallace photos.)



JUMPING JUDGE Cheri Van Bibber made sure the ghosts weren't too scary at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club's Halloween Schooling Show. (Ray A. March photos.)

courages participation in the Schooling Shows that will be held throughout the winter months. "This is a good opportunity for kids to get showing experience. The jumps aren't high and we're here to help out."

TRAVELER'S ADVISORY

Let's admit it, the holiday season is coming. This can mean all things to all people, but there is one common denominator during the holidays: A shopping trip to The City.

Whether you plan to charge your card at Union Square or the SoMa district, among the best bets for overnight stays in San Francisco is the Kimco group of hotels. Under the banner, "Winterfest at San Francisco's Finest Small Hotels," guests are being offered accommodations starting at about \$89 single or double occupancy. Generally, the rate is good from Nov. 15 through March 15 at the Juliana, Villa Florence, Monticello Inn and Hotel Vintage Court, among others.

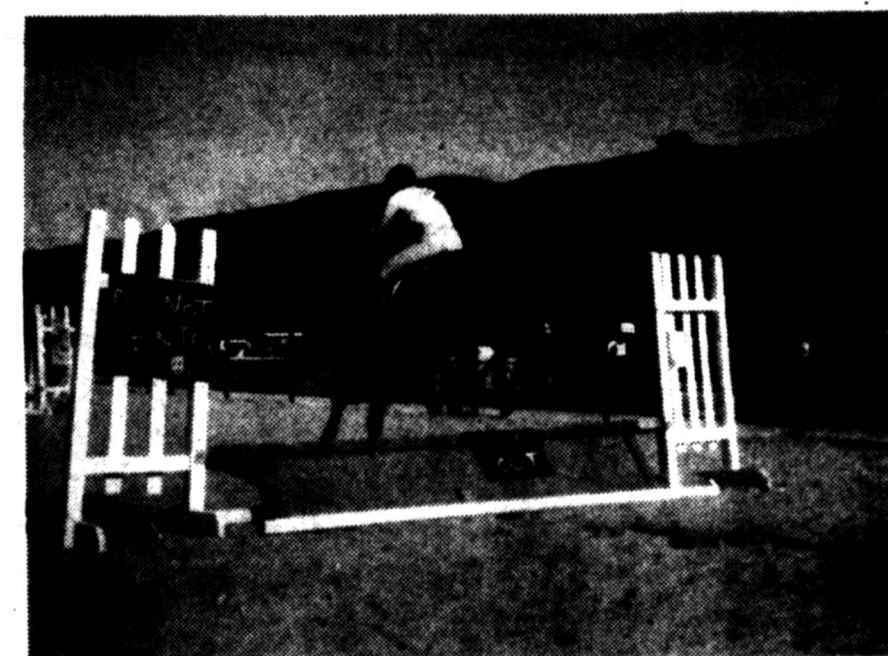
Continued on page 22



THEN — The Arts Ball, Carmel Art Association, The Lodge, 1953. (Photo courtesy of the Pebble Beach Co. archives.)



AND NOW — The 1990 Carmel Art Association Masquerade Ball winners! — (left to right): third place, **Howard Bradford**; first place **Kathleen Crocetti**, **Bill and Nancy Stone**; and second place and best couple, **Jack and Stasia Bevier**. (Will Wallace photo.)



CASSIE GRIFFITH'S 3-year-old mare, **Freebird**, had a good time at Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club's Halloween Schooling Show. It was **Freebird's** first show and the "Do Not Enter" signs didn't even scare her!

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Coast & Country

Continued from page 21

There are other goodies in the holiday package depending on the hotel, so check with your travel agent.

FAST APPROACHING

Nov. 3, Saturday

Next to New Rummage Sale, Monterey County Fairgrounds, sponsored by the Junior League of Monterey County, Inc. Please direct you questions to Debbie Angel, 372-0867.

Nov. 4, Sunday

KAZU's 5th Annual "A Tasty Affair" at Monterey Plaza. Call Carol Huntington at KAZU, 375-7275.

Also on Sunday, Nov. 4

The American Cancer Society Discovery Shop at the Country Club Gate Shopping Center. Pacific Grove will hold a sale and silent auction of important Americana. More information? Call 372-0866.

Nov. 9, Friday

Holiday antique and jewelry sale to benefit the Pacific Grove Police Department restoration of their 1940 Chevrolet Police Car. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception at Hambrooks, Ltd. Call Hambrooks at 373-2101.

Nov. 14, Wednesday

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Holiday Fashion Show to celebrate the birthday of Lewis Carroll's "Alice." To be held at La Mirada and followed by a Holiday Open House, "Through the Looking Glass," Nov. 16 and 17. Contact La Mirada for more information, 372-3689.

Nov. 15, Thursday

News has leaked out! Marie Wilson will be signing her new cookbook, inspired by the "Taste of Carmel," at the Paul Masson Wine Tasting Gallery on Cannery Row. Call Gallery Director Diane Ferree, 646-5446 for details.

Also on Nov. 15

Beaujolais Nouveau Festival at The Inn at Spanish Bay. For ticket information call Pebble Beach Co. special events at 649-2724.

Nov. 17, Saturday

Friends of Hospice Annual Christmas Bazaar at San Carlos Cathedral Hall in Monterey. Call Morley Brown at 624-3166 for info.

There are ways to stop abuse

Across the United States a woman is physically abused every 15 seconds. The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula offers help to women who feel trapped in a potentially harmful situation through counseling, a 24-hour crisis line and a shelter for battered women and their children.

If you or someone you know is in an abusive relationship, let them know there is a way out. Contact the YWCA Domestic Violence Crisis Line at 372-6300.



THE CARMEL Woman's Club went native last Monday at a fund-raising luncheon to benefit the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. LaVerne Pennells, Elma Evans and event chairwoman Betta Melanson (left to right), were in a Hawaiian mood for the cameras. (Chris Hulse photos.)



ANN WIMER (left) and Nancy Teel Johnson of the Carmel Woman's Club with luncheon raffle prizes. Nancy is publicity chairwoman for the club.

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The new 1991 edition will be available in mid-November!

NOTE: Individual copies of the current edition of *Buying the Best* are available at news-stands, bookstores and at The Carmel Pine Cone for \$3.00 — but, we do offer a reduced rate for conventions and meeting planners.

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CHS Sports Wrap

Varsity Football

The Carmel Padres fell from the undefeated ranks with a 41-0 loss to Palma High at the Salinas Municipal Stadium last Friday night (10/26). Palma scored early on and never looked back. The Padres, to their credit, gave it a great effort throughout the entire game.

George Macaluso was a standout for the Padres with four catches for 76 yards and some fine defensive plays. Carmel still has a shot at making the playoffs if they can win their remaining two home games. They host King City on Saturday (11/3) and end the regular season with the traditional "Shoe Game" against Pacific Grove the following Saturday (11/10) at Homecoming.

There was a huge Carmel crowd at the Palma game and the team promises its fans some exciting football action at the next two games. Varsity games begin at 2 p.m.

JV Football

The Padre junior varsity squad lost to Palma (15-6) at the Salinas Municipal Stadium last Friday (10/26). Carmel's only touchdown came on a Matt Travaille to Jason Lindgren pass. Matt was 11 for 20 passes including crucial passes to Sean Boehlje, Kyle Koontz and Anthony Herro. Marc Colliard was cited for his offensive line play. The team demonstrated good pass blocking against Palma. The play of Richard Simmons was the bright spot of the defense.

Injuries cut into the Carmel team as Donovan McComb suffered a bruised elbow during the first quarter and Sean Boehlje was injured on a pass reception. An outstanding field goal, applauded from both sides of the field, was kicked by a Palma JV player from about 39 yards out. The Padres see action this Saturday (11/2) at home against King City beginning at 11:45 a.m.

Freshman Football

Carmel's frosh team lost to Palma's freshman (41/0) at Salinas on Friday (10/26). The inexperienced team had some bright spots with Cameron Barnes, Brian Wray, Todd Watts, and Robert Schaffer. Playing both ways and doing a great job were Sam Melton and Chris Bleich. Louie Dillard looked good on kick-offs and defense. The class of '94 plays King City on Saturday at home. Starting time is 9:45 a.m.

Swimming and Diving

The Padre girls avenged last year's only loss to Pacific Grove on Thursday (10/25) by winning in the Breaker's pool (99-87). Carmel won two of three relays, Tisha Satow won two individual events (200 IM and 100 backstroke), and the depth of the Padre team filled in the remaining points.

The junior varsity swamped Pacific Grove (121-43), winning both relays and with double winner Kyle Decker (50 and 100 freestyle). Carmel swims a rescheduled meet with Monterey on Monday (10/29) and then looks to the league championships. Diving takes place at the Carmel pool on Wednesday (10/31) at 12:30 p.m. Competition is completed Friday (11/2) with the swimming events at the Salinas Municipal Pool beginning at 10 a.m.

Carmel goes into the championships having only one loss in dual meets to Live Oak High. These two schools will vie for the number one position in the league with a total 11 schools in the meet.

Qualifiers travel to Stanford University next weekend to compete in the CCS Swimming and Diving Championships.

Cross Country

Carmel's harriers ran against Pacific Grove and Santa Catalina on Wednesday (10/24) at the Pacific Grove course. Carmel's varsity boys beat Pacific Grove (19-41) on the shorter course (2.3 miles). Santa Catalina had the only full girls squad and therefore won each of its meets (15-50). Carmel's Will Allan came in first overall (13:19.00) followed by PG's Jonathan Gill and then Carmel runners through the next four places. Andrew Kylander Clark took third, Jason Derr fourth, Jon Pak fifth, and Cody West sixth. Heather Andrews won second overall in the girls (17:37.00). The Padres look to Thursday's (11/1) League Championships at Torro Park. The races begin at 2:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Carmel's volleyball teams were defeated by two powerful opponents this past week, unbeaten King City and twice-beaten Gonzales. The losses dropped the Padres varsity league record to 1-10. Strong performance were put in by junior Jodi Miller (serving), junior Yvonne Leavitt (front row play), and junior setter and back row player Marni Marasco.



FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F901638
The following person is doing business as:

A TASTE OF CARMEL, 25 Corona Way, Carmel Highlands, Ca. 93922.

MARIE WILSON, P.O. Box 2213, Carmel, Ca. 93921., 95 Corona Way, Carmel Highlands.

BILL BATES, Box 4227, Carmel, Ca. 93921, 4th House N.W. of Torres & 11th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/1/90.

(s) Marie Wilson, Bill Bates
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 2, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1990.

(PC1007)

Events this Week

Thursday (11/1)

Cross Country MTAL Championships at Torro Park 2:30 p.m.
Tennis at PG 3 p.m.
Volleyball at PG 4 p.m.

Friday (11/02)

Swimming League Championships at Salinas Muni 10 p.m.
Water Polo vs. RLS 3:30 p.m.

Saturday (11/3)

Football vs. King City 9:45 a.m.
11:45 a.m.
2 p.m.

Tuesday (11/6)

Water Polo vs. Watsonville 3:30 p.m.
Tennis vs. RLS 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. RLS 4 p.m.

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Carmel planning dept. welcomes new, but familiar face

By FRANK GEORGE

THERE'S ANOTHER new face at the Carmel Community Planning and Building Department, but some Carmelites might find this one quite familiar.

Molly Erickson, born and raised in the somewhat peaceful confines of the Carmel village forest, assumed the title of Code Compliance Coordinator on Oct. 1. The position was vacated by Dan Reardon last spring.

Erickson attended Carmel High School and graduated from Santa Catalina School before travelling east to acquire a bachelor's degree at Williams College, a liberal arts school in Williamstown, Mass. There, she studied economics and English literature.

After graduating from college, Erickson explored Europe and worked at a San Francisco

law firm for three years. Her duties at the firm included coordinating trials for asbestos victims, she said.

City Planning Director Diane White said Erickson's job description includes supplying applicants with information on city zoning laws as well as making certain folks comply with city regulations and ordinances.

"A lot of my background has to do with heavy public contact and heavy public relations," Erickson said. "Our law firm had thousands of clients and I'm accustomed to dealing with many individuals and many issues concurrently."

Erickson sought the coordinator position because she was intrigued with the idea of actively participating in the community she grew up in, she said.

While away, she did some city planning and urban studies coursework at the University of

California, Berkeley, she said. Beyond that, the new coordinator once served a summer internship at the City of Monterey Community Development Department, she said.

White said Erickson's capabilities and local background should make her a valuable asset to the department and the city of Carmel.

Asked if she plans to live in town, Erickson replied:

"I live at City Hall. My home is in my desk."

'A lot of my background has to do with heavy public contact and heavy public relations...I'm accustomed to dealing with many individuals and many issues concurrently.'

— Molly Erickson



MOLLY ERICKSON, Carmel's new code compliance coordinator at the Community Planning and Building Department, relaxed on a bench in front of City Hall. The Carmel

native will be providing the public with information on city zoning laws and helping them comply with regulations. (Frank George photo.)

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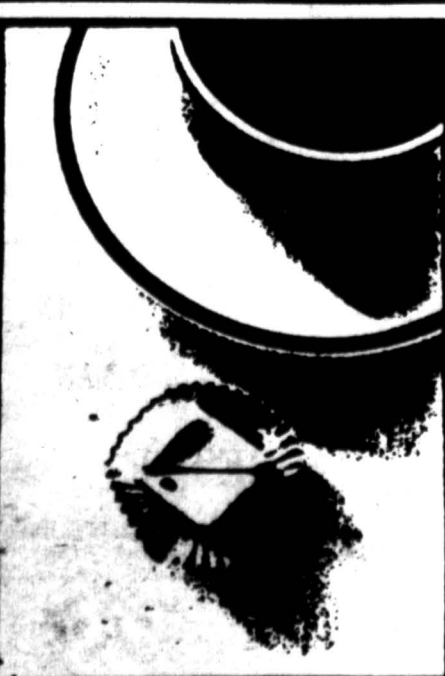
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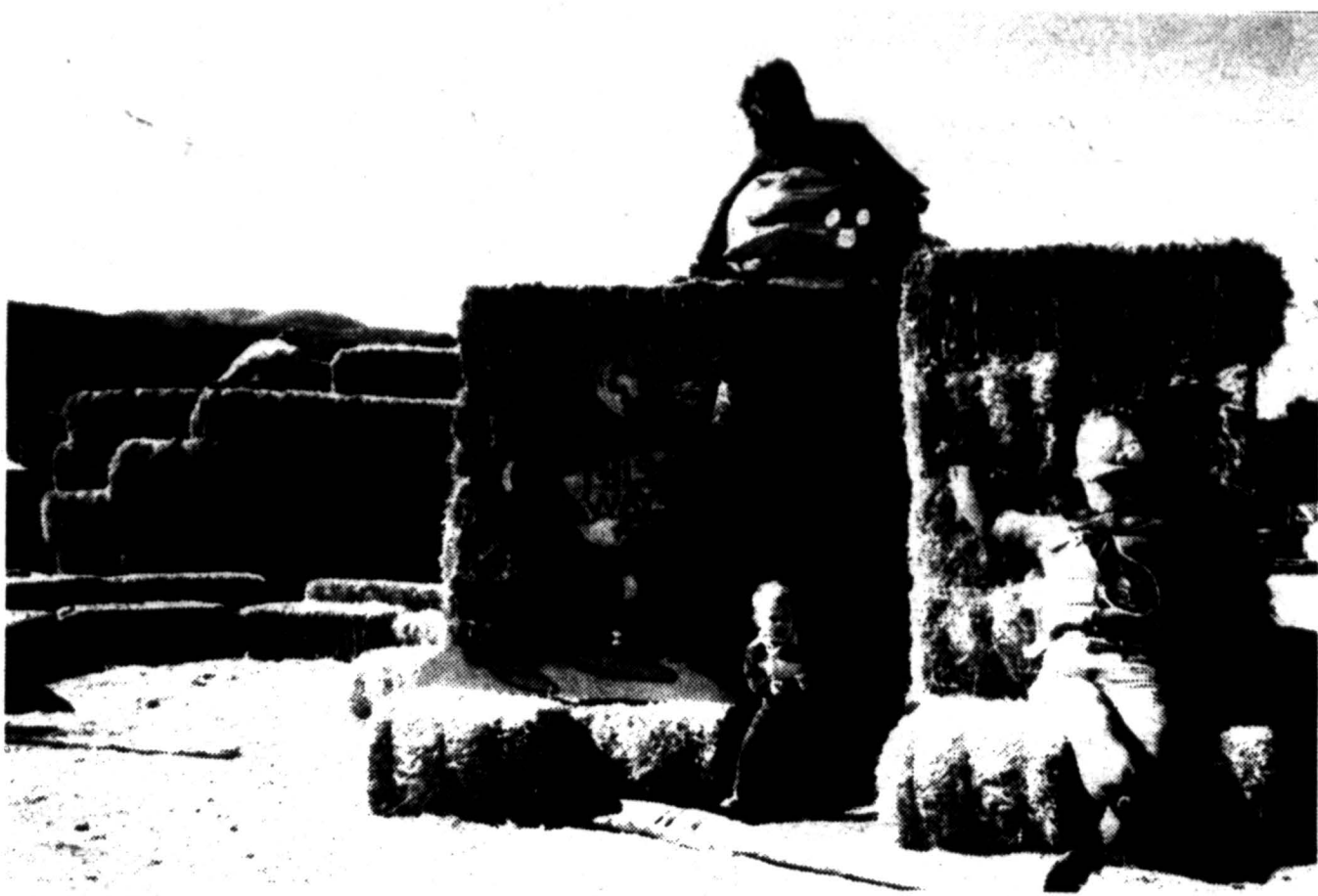
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Halloween howls

ANGELA SOARES (below), one of the owners of Hacienda Hay and Feed on Carmel Valley Road at Valley Hills, has bewitched several thousand children from local grammar schools every Halloween for the past four years as she gives Haunted House tours, bunny rabbit petting lessons,

cookies and milk, and always a pumpkin from the "pumpkin patch." Meanwhile, Hatton Vandervort (above), almost 2 years old, toys with the idea of going into the dark tunnel of the Haunted House at Hacienda Hay and Feed in Carmel Valley. (Susan Beck photos.)



As Measure M appears on Nov. 6 ballot

SHOULD the Pebble Beach Community Services District continue processing its application to qualify the issue of incorporation for a vote of the people and spend public funds for legally required expenses including an Environmental Impact Report to complete the processing of the incorporation application?

Hatton Canyon hikes led by Noel Mapsted

HIKES THROUGH the Hatton Canyon area will be led every Sunday until the end of the year by Carmel environmentalist Noel Mapsted.

Mapsted will discuss the natural diversity of the canyon, including the native Monterey pine stands, wetlands and habitat of Hickman's onion. The walk will entail the entire proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway route.

Participants should meet at 11 a.m. behind the Bank of America on Rio Road (next to Baker's Square restaurant), to carpool to Carpenter Street where the hike will start.

The hike goes one-way down Hatton Canyon, all downhill for about 2.5 miles. Hikers should wear boots or sturdy shoes and bring a bag lunch. The hike, which should be over by 2 p.m., will take place rain or shine.

The hikes are free and sponsored by the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Dates for the hikes are: Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30.

On Saturday, Nov. 3, Mapsted will lead a hike

from Jack's Peak to Hatton Canyon, a moderately difficult, all-day, 6-mile hike. It will be an exploratory hike to show that Jack's Peak Park can be extended to Hatton Canyon. Meet at 9 a.m. behind the Bank of America.

For more information call Mapsted at 624-3263.

Congress conferees OK moratorium on offshore oil leasing

HOUSE AND Senate conferees voted Oct. 27 to renew the moratorium on California offshore oil and gas leasing authorized by Rep. Leon E. Panetta.

The measure, part of the Fiscal Year 1991 appropriations bill for the Interior Department, extends the ban until Sept. 30, 1991. The appropriations measure agreed to by the conferees is expected to be adopted by the House and Senate and sent on to the White House for the president's approval.

Congress has maintained a nearly continuous moratorium on new leasing off the California coast since 1981, under legislation sponsored by Panetta.

"With this legislation, Congress continues to insist upon protection of sensitive areas of the California coastline from offshore oil and gas drilling," Panetta said. "The president's policy has been a step in the right direction, and this provision is consistent with his approach."

"But ultimately, permanent protection is essential, and we will settle for nothing less. The California coast is a national treasure, and we must insist upon its preservation."



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A visit from the bard

DRAMA STUDENTS at All Saints' Episcopal Day School ham it up for the cameras during a visit from the Ashland Shakespearean Touring Troupe. Two, 45-minute programs, one dealing with literature, poetry and music for grades 2-6, and another on Shakespeare for grades 6-8, were presented

by Shakespearean actors Matt Hindmarch and Christian Lebano, both members of the Ashland Shakespeare Festival. After the presentations, the troupe conducted a two-hour workshop with 28 of the school's upper-grade students who are currently working on their own production of

Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The All Saints' Shakespeare program, under the joint direction of Steven Crain and Reid Woodward, works closely with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. (Chuck Scardina photo.)

Congress OKs law helping role of coastal states

CONGRESS HAS given final approval to a measure based on legislation introduced by Rep. Leon E. Panetta which will strengthen the role of coastal states in the federal offshore oil and gas leasing process.

The new law, once signed into law by President George Bush, will effectively overturn a 1984 Supreme Court decision which limited states' rights to participate in decisions on federal actions affecting their coastlines.

Panetta has led the six-year effort to overturn that decision.

The provision is part of a bill which reauthorizes the Coastal Zone Management Act, which was enacted originally in 1972. That bill was, in turn, included in the deficit-reduction package adopted by Congress over the weekend, which the president has said he will sign.

"This measure corrects a serious Supreme Court error," Panetta said. "The court badly misinterpreted the intent of Congress, which was to provide for a strong federal-state partnership in decisions about coastal development and protection. This law will re-establish that balance."

He added, "In practical terms, the legislation is vital ammunition in the battle against irrational offshore oil drilling policies. It provides states the solid ground they need in their effort to implement and defend coastal management plans."

The Coastal Zone Management Act authorizes federal funds for states to help them implement management plans for their three-mile coastal zones. The plan must be approved by the Commerce Department to obtain funds.

Federal initiatives which have a direct effect on a state's coastal zone must be consistent with approved management plans. However, in 1984, the Supreme Court ruled that the "consistency" provision, as written, did not apply to federal oil and gas lease sales because they take place outside the three-mile coastal zone and, in the court's view, are paper transactions that do not "directly affect" the coastal zone.

The new measure effectively overturns that decision, clarifying that the intent of Congress is that the "consistency" requirement applies to all federal agency activities that affect a coastal zone, not just those which take place within the three-mile limit.

In addition, Rep. Walter B. Jones (D-NC), the chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, has stated for the record that the measure, which came from his panel, is specifically intended to include the "indirect effects" of federal activities, including offshore oil and gas lease sales.

Tree experts to discuss threat to native trees

THREE NATIONALLY recognized tree experts will discuss a genetic threat to the Monterey Peninsula's native pines and cypresses at a meeting set for 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 at the Sunset Center Theater in Carmel.

Participants at the meeting, expected to go to noon, include Dr. William Libby, professor of forestry and genetics at UC Berkeley, Dr. Connie Millar of the U.S. Forest Service, and Dr. James R. Griffin of the University of California's Hastings Natural History Reservation, Carmel Valley.

Sponsoring organizations include Friends of the Carmel Forest, Ventana Chapter of the California Native Plant Society, and the Audubon Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

For more information on the meeting, contact Howard Skidmore at 625-0450.

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THIS & THAT

By Florence Mason

As lovely as a tree

"Filter and perfume the air
Pattern the light
And make the wind
Sing and dance."

THOSE ARE the charming words used by Roy Thomas to describe what upper story tall trees do for Carmel. The occasion was "Government Day," the second annual gathering of city officials, commissions, committees and boards at the Sunset Center last month.

Dr. Thomas, Carmel dentist, spoke as chairman of the Beach and Forest Commission. After, he told me that he hoped to impress "other government types" as to why trees are so important, what the tall trees are able to do that small and medium-sized trees are not. "Residents have not only a right but a responsibility to keep Carmel's forest environment," he said.

Government Day was once again impressive. Both quantity and quality were evident in the reports of each group, highlighting both achievements and goals. It was also a chance for Brian Donaghue, new director of things cultural in Carmel, to plunge right in, to meet and be met. It must have helped that he and Bob D'Isodoro, chairman of the Recreation Commission, have a mutual friend in Southern California, from whom Brian brought greetings. (You, too, can soon meet Brian. Come by the Chapman Room at Sunset Center on Friday, Nov. 9, between 5 and 7 p.m. It's an open reception to introduce him to the community. I look forward to seeing you, and you-all there).

And how about that Bob D'Isodoro? I think all of us enjoy his obvious fund of energy and the enthusiasm with which he talks about the role and goals of the Recreation Commission.

Mayor Jean Grace, who originated the concept of Government Day last year, may have been disappointed that a free-flowing open discussion between group members and city officials did not come about, but that may have been a good sign.

I had the impression that most commission/committee/board members experience good communication with the mayor, city council, and city staff. And the setting — the stage of Sunset Center — may not have been especially conducive to informal discussion with such a large group. How about breaking up into smaller, informal groups for part of the session? A commissioner could participate in a group centered around a particular subject, or just get to know all the members of another commission, committee or board to which he or she relates.

Also disappointing, perhaps, was the absence of Carmel citizens, who were welcome to come and observe and learn how their city functions for them. It is to be hoped that next year (presuming this interesting program is continued) more of you out there will hear about, and attend, the gathering, which Mayor Grace likened to "a well-orchestrated symphony."

I liked Alan Williams' closing remarks that day (in reference to the demands on city staff): "We should give kudos to all of them! We have an incredibly talented city staff, and must give them everything they need to do their jobs."

SADLY, I had to miss this year's sand castle contest. It was with delight that I discovered on the Tuesday following, that a few of the large sculptures had withstood tide and time and were still there to be enjoyed. Not in their original glory, to be sure, but still something to see. It occurs to me that it would be wonderful if more of the sculptures could last long enough to bring that pleasure to others who might have had to miss the original showings. What would it take? Building them farther from the tide lines? I realize that might make more work for the builders — e.g. transporting water a longer distance. But wouldn't it be nice?

DID YOU happen to see *Opposites Attract* on TV last month? I started watching it because I am a long-time fan of John Forsythe; I might well have given up on it after a few minutes because it was not a great film and Forsythe was definitely not at his best. But what stayed my finger on the remote control was the discovery that this was an obvious take-off on Carmel and the contest that elevated Clint Eastwood to a new role as mayor. Oh, it deviated from the script at times (the "Hollywood Western star" romanced his opponent, a city councilwoman). But it was a California coastal town and issues such as eating ice cream on the street were given some attention. There was even a terrible pun: "Break my clay." And this: Forsythe, as the Western star, decided to run for mayor because the city council turned down his request for a permit to install a hot tub at his palatial beachfront home (which his erstwhile mistress, pouting, had demanded). I leave you there...

SPLENDID SENIORS

When I talked to Ray Anderson last week, he proudly reported that he would be 99 the next day! And one of the things he was looking forward to was a call from one of his special friends in the Carmel Police Department's "Seniors Helping Seniors" program. "Oh, yes, I do appreciate their calling," he said, "it's a pleasure!"

Not only Ray, but about a dozen other Carmel residents would get a call that morning, and every morning. The program, started three years ago by Carmel Police Chief Jack McGilvray, benefits those who live alone and may have little or no contact with friends and relatives. But to hear those who do the calling, the program is beneficial to them.

Back to Ray for a moment. Lucid, delightful, he told me that he came from Missouri via Washington to Carmel 20 years ago. He has two daughters — one who lives in Washington and one who lives in Brentwood and comes to take him out from time to time.

But most often he is by himself. "I keep busy with chores and taking care of myself," he said, matter-of-factly. He also reads and watches TV. He added that people in this area are "wonderful," especially neighbors who look in on him every day.

If for some reason Ray doesn't answer the phone when one of the police department volunteers calls him, the volunteer will try again. If there is still no answer, an officer will be sent to Ray's home right away, to make sure he is all right. The department also has information as to where keys to his home are, and the names of people to be called if there is a problem.

Cathy Dampier, desk officer at the police department, has been involved with the program since its inception. She said that some elderly people who live alone hesitate to join such a program because they are very protective of their privacy or concerned about maintaining their independence, proving that they can take care of themselves. But the department's service is unobtrusive, as well as effective. It extends beyond the daily phone call for those who welcome that extension. It is worked out between the volunteer caller and the person called and can include a special visit for a birthday or just a friendly visit. There are parties, too; a Christmas gathering is already planned for Dec. 7.

Which brings us to the other half of this program: the volunteers, themselves seniors, who make the daily calls. Each comes in at 9:30 a.m. one day per week and the calls take anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour or so.

The current list of callers includes Eleanor Kinion, Will Gahagan, Eleanor Page, William Gerber, Lavonne Cubbison. As you can see, that's only five people — at this timing vacancies exist for Friday and for Sunday (always a hard day to fill but very important, as Sundays bring many special reminders of home and family).

If you are a senior living on the peninsula who is looking for something rewarding to do, here's what one of the callers —

William Gerber — has to say about it: "I'm in my 80's myself, but I'm lucky; I have a wife with me who makes sure I get up in the morning. The Seniors Helping Seniors program is a discipline I need at my age; to call and talk to people brings out the best side of me. I get a great lift, get my own rewards. It's a stimulus!"

So if you want to volunteer, or if you are a Carmel resident who would like to be called as part of the "friendship circle," contact Cathy Dampier at the police department, and sign up!

How did Cathy get involved in this project? She volunteered. "My grandmother, in Germany, was alone after my grandfather died. So I look upon myself in this program as an adopted grandchild." With a dozen adoptive grandparents.

YWCA offers counseling to women

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula will offer a counseling program geared to meet the needs of adolescent and adult women.

This counseling program is designed to address problems, build self-esteem, improve relationships, help cope with stress or depression and deal with life changes and crisis.

YWCA counselors are marriage, family, child counselor interns. Day and evening appointments are available. Sliding fee scale is based on clients' income. Counseling sessions meet at the YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey.

For details or to schedule an appointment, call 649-0834.

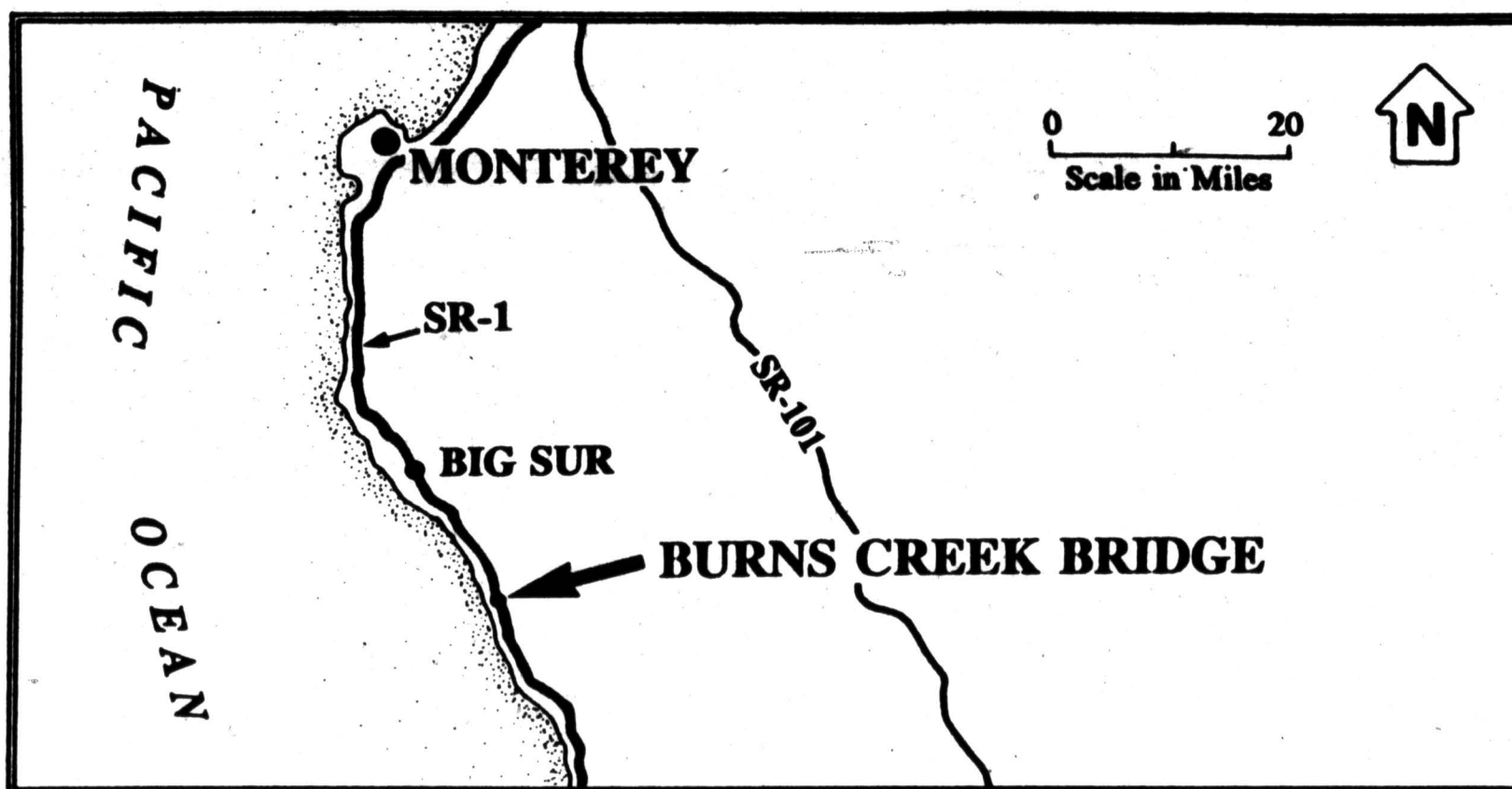
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WHAT'S AVAILABLE

The Initial Study/Environmental Assessment, as well as maps and other project information are available for review and copying at the CALTRANS District Office, 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or by writing to CALTRANS Environmental Planning Branch, P.O. Box 8114, San Luis Obispo, CA 93403-8114.

The Initial Study/Environmental Assessment will also be available for review at the following location:

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Big Sur, CA 93920

WHERE YOU COME IN

Do you have any comments about processing the project with an Initial Study/Environmental Assessment? Do you disagree with the findings of our study as set forth in the Initial Study/Environmental Assessment? Would you care to make any other comments on the project? Would you like a public hearing? Please submit your comments or requests for public hearing in writing no later than 11/28/90 to CALTRANS Environmental Planning Branch, P.O. Box 8114, San Luis Obispo, CA 93403-0114. If there are no major comments or requests for a public hearing, CALTRANS will proceed with the project's design and request approval from the Federal Highway Administration.

CONTACT

For more information about this project or any transportation matter call CALTRANS at (805) 549-3111.

PINE WHISPERS

CARMEL HIGH HOSTS COLLEGE NIGHT NOV. 8

Carmel High School will be hosting a College Night, Thursday, Nov. 8, from 7-9 p.m. in the school gymnasium. This event is for all Monterey Bay area students, grades 9 through 12, and their parents.

Representatives from more than 75 colleges will be available to provide information and to answer questions. Colleges both from within and outside California will be represented. There will be presentations by the University of California, California State University, and a representative speaker for the independent colleges.

For more information call 625-HELP.

NORTHEAST NEIGHBORS MEETING SET FOR NOV. 7

The Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association has changed its November meeting date to Wednesday, Nov. 7 at Cherry Hall, Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel. A social half-hour is set for 4:30 to 5 p.m., with meeting to start promptly at 5.

After a short business meeting, the speaker will be Dale Hekhuis, a member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board, who will bring members up to date on the water situation. A question-and-answer session will follow.

All those interested are invited to attend. If you have any questions about the program contact Noel Van Bibber at 625-1602.

VALLEY WOMENS CLUB TO HOST POTLUCK

The Carmel Valley Womens Club will hold a potluck with cards and games starting with a hospitality hour at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7 at St. Dunstons Church, Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. Lunch is at 12:30 p.m.

DOLORES STREET MERCHANTS DISCUSS HOLIDAYS

Twenty-five Dolores Street merchants met for breakfast on Oct. 18 at the Pine Inn.

The main topics for discussion were ideas regarding decorating and advertising for the Christmas holidays. Also discussed was the fact that the numbers of visitors and locals coming to Carmel has decreased significantly in recent years. It was also noted that parking is not the problem it has been in the past.

Advertising and other means of publicizing the holidays were discussed. Robert Franco of Endorphin Productions presented ideas for a television promotional.

Those retailers with at least 20 or more years of business in Carmel were honored with red roses. Those receiving roses were Bruce and Olive Grimes, Seven Seas, 36 years; Mignon and Hans Skalagard, Skalagard's Square Rigger Art Gallery, 26 years. Those unable to attend due to health reasons were Dorothy Bowman, Fireside Gallery, 20 years; Hella Langer, Langer's Antiques, 37 years; and Hilmi Vaskay, Oxbridge Men's Wear.

Those attending were: Wes and Uta Stoddard, Sportswise; Elaine and Steve Kaufman, Ladyfingers; Nancy Burgess, Sweater Corner; Hans and Mignon Skalagard, Skalagard's Square Rigger Art Gallery; June Poe, Handworks; Susie and Joe Driscoll, Amourette; Jenefee Bruce, Cachet Fashions of Carmel; Kathy McFall-Burnell and Gerry McFall, Village Artistry; Art Lewis, N.B. Florist; Victoria Macy, Stefan-Man; Bill Stone, Carmel Art Association; Mine and Avedia Oksayan, Cellini; Olive and Bruce Grimes, Seven Seas; Jan Durney, A la Carte; Ed Johnson, The Fabulous Toots Lagoon; Diane Ditty, Cabbages and Kings; Belle James, Village Golf; Honey Jones, Vagabond Inn.

The next meeting to finalize plans for the holidays, including a Dolores Street Christmas Party, is scheduled for 8 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 at the Pine Inn.

For additional information or questions please call Gerry McFall 624-7628.

BRIDGE RESULTS REVEALED

At the Monday, Oct. 22 bridge game, held at Sunset Center, inexperienced duplicate players were given a handicap. Carmel Community Bridge Club is interested in having beginning



Dressing up

THE COMMODORE Sloat Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held a tea recently to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the DAR. With that in mind, members donned 1890s garb for the occasion, including (left to right), Jean Snow of Carmel, Janet Parks of Pacific Grove, and Mildred McKee of Carmel.

players attend, and the handicap game gives them a special benefit.

The final results showed first place winners to be Mary L. Bernhard and Mrs. Temple; second place, Fran Fritchi and Frank Ivie; third place went to Ted and Rae Case; fourth place to Nancy Haverly and Ted Holt.

Bridge players are invited to attend games held every Monday at 1 p.m. at Sunset Center. Singles are welcome. For information call 625-4307.

BAZAAR TO BE HELD LUTHERAN CHURCH

Christmas shoppers and browsers are invited to a Christmas Bazaar at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass St., Monterey, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3. Crafts, Christmas decorations, white elephants, baked goods, and a fresh cup of coffee are just some of the things that will be available for purchase.

MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS TO HOLD FALL LUNCHEON

The Monterey Bay Colony, California Society of Mayflower Descendants, will hold their fall luncheon on Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The program will feature a talk by Richard Kezirian on "Ethics and the Study of History." Luncheon is at noon. For further information call 624-0571.

NEXT TO NEW RUMMAGE SALE, NOV. 3

The 36th Annual Next-to-New Rummage Sale will take place Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds in Monterey. Sales will be restricted to cash only and there will be an admission charge of \$1 for adults. Sponsored by the Junior League of Monterey County Inc., this event is the league's major fund-raiser, with proceeds returned to the community through league projects and community grants.

OFFICERS WIVES TO HOLD CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Naval Postgraduate School's Officer Students' Wives Club will hold its annual Christmas Craft Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Barbara McNitt Ballroom of Hermann Hall at the NPGS in Monterey. The public is welcome; no military I.D. will be required to attend the bazaar.

DANCE FOR HEART SET FOR NOV. 4

On Sunday, Nov. 4th, the American Heart Association will hold its annual Dance for Heart.

Dance for Heart is an exercise marathon in which men and women raise money based on the length of time they exercise.

It is the single biggest fund-raiser of the year for the local A.H.A. chapter, which serves Monterey, Santa Cruz & San Benito counties. The money goes towards research and local professional and community programs to combat heart disease, which remains the single leading cause of death in our community and the United States.

Last year 300 people raised \$30,000 with expenses of only 8 percent.

The Monterey Sheraton has donated its San Carlos ballroom for the event, and grand prizes have been donated by United Express, the Highlands Inn of Carmel and the Monterey Plaza Hotel.

This year Dance for Heart should hit the \$250,000 mark. For more information, please call Patricia Griffin, chairman, at 757-6221 or 1-800-640-4640.

NATIONAL SECURITY SPECIALIST TO ADDRESS GERRY TAYLOR LECTURE SERIES

Ambassador Rodney Kennedy-Minott, senior fellow and director of the Center for International and Strategic Affairs, UCLA, will be the November speaker at the Gerry Taylor Lecture Series, sponsored by Monterey Institute of International Studies, Kennedy-

Continued on page 29

New Arrivals For Fall 1990...



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HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

It's time again to plan your holiday advertising and reserve your ad space in the special annual supplements to the Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook, the Pacific Grove Monarch, and the Monterey Peninsula Review. For rates and more information, contact your advertising representative today!

**FIRST EDITION:
THURS., NOV. 22ND**

Deadline: Fri., Nov. 9th
(Camera-Ready Ads: Fri., Nov. 16th)

**SECOND EDITION:
THURS., DEC. 6TH**

Deadline: Fri., Nov. 23rd
(Camera-Ready Ads: Fri., Nov. 30th)

**Call (408)624-0162 today to
reserve your advertising space!**

PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 28

Minott will speak Monday, Nov. 5 at 10:30 a.m. at the Erdman Chapel, the Robert Louis Stevenson School.

Between 1977 and 1980, Kennedy-Minott served as ambassador to Sweden. He is a specialist in Northern European and Far North Security issues, and has been a visiting scholar at Monterey Institute and at the Hoover Institution.

Kennedy-Minott is also a distinguished guest lecturer for National Security Affairs, the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

BACHELOR AUCTION TO BENEFIT THE MARCH OF DIMES

It isn't the dating game...but it could prove to be just as fun and entertaining! On Friday, Nov. 2 at Spanish Bay, the March of Dimes and Seaside Jaycees will hold their First Annual Bid For Bachelors.

The event at the exclusive Pebble Beach resort will get underway at 6 p.m. with a reception. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served. The bidding will begin at 7 p.m. by professional auctioneer Craig Hemphill.

More than 20 tuxedoed bachelors from ages 27 to 45 will offer individualized date packages and themselves as an escort for auction. The date packages range from a weekend getaway to glittering Los Angeles, to a romantic ski trip in the Sierra Mountains.

"I think it takes a special kind of person...one with a great sense of humor, self-assurance, and spirit of giving to participate in this kind of event for such a good cause," says Kimmy Howell, bachelor recruitment chairwoman.

More than 400 women are expected to attend. Tickets for the first annual Bid For Bachelors are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Preferred seating is \$30. For more information, contact the March of Dimes at 373-8482.

Proceeds will support the March of Dimes in its continuous efforts to combat birth defects.

MONTEREY PLAZA HOTEL HOSTS WINETASTING BENEFIT:

The Monterey Plaza, the grand hotel overlooking the bay, hosts the fifth annual winetasting extravaganza, A Tasty Affair, Sunday, Nov. 4 beginning at 5 p.m., a benefit for Public Radio Station KAZU-FM.

Thirty-three of the finest wineries and vineyards in the state of California join forces with 18 of the most creative chefs of the



Seastrand efforts honored

ANDREA SEASTRAND (center), widow of Assemblyman Eric Seastrand, was presented a resolution honoring her late husband for his efforts to end the cruel Draize Eye Irritancy Test, by Beverlee McGrath of PAWPAC (left), and Holly Hazard, executive director of the Doris Day Animal League (right). According to Hazard, "The Draize test is used for testing cosmetics and household products and their ingredients on

the eyes of immobilized, unanesthetized rabbits, and there are alternatives available which do not sacrifice human safety." The bill to end the Draize test passed the Legislature, but was vetoed by Gov. George Deukmejian. Seastrand is running to replace her husband as the 29th Assembly District representative.

Monterey Bay region, as well as top-notch design florists, ice sculptors, and musicians to create A Tasty Affair.

Vintners from Chalona, Far Niente and the Sonora Winery and Port Works, among others, will be on hand pouring and discussing their fine wines. Master chefs from Central 159, Delfino's Res-

taurant at the Monterey Plaza and others will serve up spectacular hot and cold hors d'oeuvres.

The tasting, from 5 to 8 p.m. is accompanied by acoustic music in

Continued on page 30



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\$2 Donation • Sat., Nov. 10 & Sun., Nov. 11th

Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 29

the grand ballroom, adjoining rooms and the foyer. Guests are welcome to take their wines and hors d'oeuvres out to the terrace, to stay for dancing — to the rockin' blues of Terry Hanck and the Soul Rockers, and to take their commemorative glasses home.

Tickets are on sale at Center Stage Ticketing in Monterey, Do Re Mi in Carmel, or by calling the KAZU at 375-7275. Tickets are \$35 per person and include unlimited tasting, commemorative glass, and dancing.

BUDDY PROGRAM WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

"Do your kids hurt your feelings? is the subject of a workshop

sponsored by the Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, a private non-profit child companionship agency that matches adult volunteers with children between the ages of 6-16 from single parent families. The event will be held on Monday, Nov. 5, 1990 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Archer Park Center, 542 Archer St., in New Monterey.

Dr. Jim Moran, local psychologist who works with children, adolescents and their families will facilitate. The discussion will focus on the conflict that arises from the modern trend of encouraging children to speak their minds, express feelings and be themselves.

While relating to children in this way nurtures individuality and the development of a child's self-worth, the rawness of interaction with a child who is permitted such freedoms can be trying, and in the absence of appropriate feedback, children will not learn to respect others as they wish to be respected themselves.

Participants in this workshop should come prepared to recognize and express that their feelings can be hurt when children or

adolescents they care for turn them off, put them down or take them for granted. The goal of the evening will be to develop coping mechanisms that are sensitive to the needs of both adults and children, for affirmation and respect.

For further information, and to reserve a place, call the Buddy program at 649-0276. Admission to this Buddy Program event is free and open to the community.

YOUTH CENTER HOSTS GRAND RE-OPENING OF REFURBISHED WEIGHT ROOM

The Carmel Youth Center will hold a Grand Re-Opening ceremony celebrating the newly redone Weight Room, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 at the center, Torres and Fourth in Carmel.

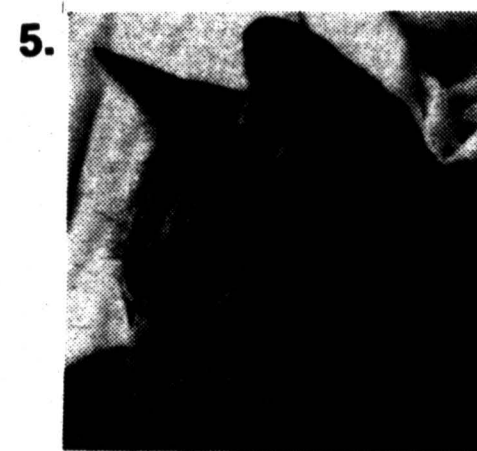
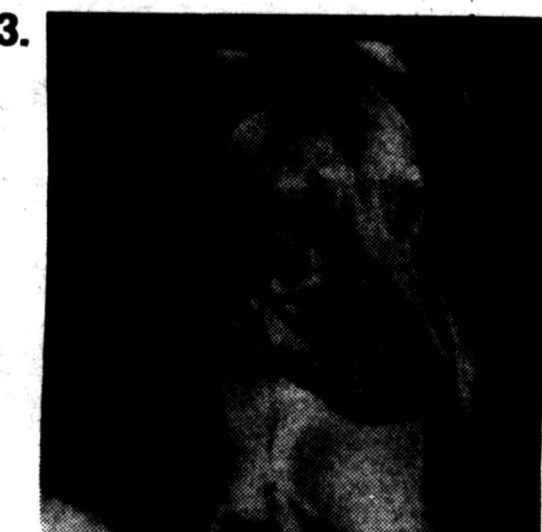
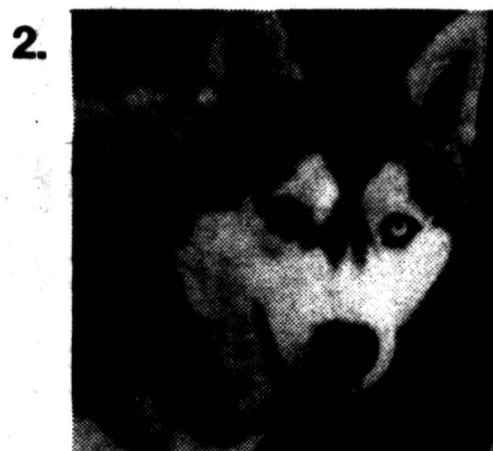
Sponsors of the event will be Weider Health & Fitness, Weider Franchising, Inc., Muscle Camps, Inc., Diversified Health Club Services, Life Fitness and L.A. Gear.

"You can't leave fitness and physical education for young people

Continued on page 31

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2. Siberian Husky male, 1 yr. "Nikki;" neutered. Cage 21, MC#33711
3. Vizsla Mix female, 10 mos. Cage 33, MC#34441
4. Domestic Med. Hair Siamese Mix female, 1 yr. Lynx Point. Cage 2, MC#17251
5. Domestic Short Hair male adult. Neutered Orange Tabby. Cage 6, MC#317752
6. Domestic Short Hair male, 9 wks. Orange. REC., MC#34445



You better watch out! SANTA PAWS is comin' to town! On November 3, 4, 10 or 11, bring your pet(s) to the education center at The SPCA and have a photo sitting with Santa Claus. This annual fundraiser for the animal shelter brings out a lot of wonderful animals for photos. For only \$35, you'll receive a photo pet sitting, 2 color 5x7 photos, the negatives and a year's membership in The SPCA. (\$25 is a tax deduction). MYRICK PHOTOGRAPHIC, 598 Fremont, Monterey, sponsors this event with The SPCA. Any additional photos, including Christmas cards, which you purchase at Myrick, using your negatives, will result in a 25% donation by Myrick to The SPCA. Reservations are necessary. Call 373-2631 or 422-4721, ext. 221.

The Carmel Pine cone, The Pacific Grove Monarch and The SPCA of Monterey County, along with the business people represented on this page present this animal feature. Visit The SPCA animal shelter, Monday thru Friday, 11am to 5:00pm, or Weekends, 11am to 4pm. Call for holiday hours.

PLEASE NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available...come on out! **And, please, have your pet spayed or neutered.**

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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 30

to chance," says Mike Hays, president of Weider Franchising, Inc. "You need to provide them with opportunity and programs."

The Joe Weider Muscle Camp held earlier this year raised more than \$10,000 in cash and merchandise for the youth center. Diversified, one of the sponsors of the camp, donated new equipment and refurbished the old.

Dr. Tom Deters, associate publisher of *Muscle & Fitness* magazine, will talk about physical strength and how it promotes inner values about discipline and self-worth.

For more information, call the Carmel Youth Center at 624-3285.

LEGAL SERVICES FOR SENIORS TO OPEN SEASIDE OUTREACH OFFICE

Legal Services for Seniors, a non-profit organization providing free legal services to low income seniors who are residents of Monterey County, will open an outreach office in Seaside beginning Tuesday, Nov. 6. The legal advocate will handle cases related to Social Security benefits, MediCal and Medicare, consumer, housing and abuse issues. Appropriate referrals will be made for cases that cannot be handled by Legal Services for Seniors. There is no fee for any of these services.

Appointments are necessary and are available in Seaside on Tuesdays between 9 a.m.-11 a.m. The new outreach office will be located at 1104 Broadway (Broadway Center), Suite F (at the top of the stairs). Please call 372-3989 to make an appointment.

Last year Legal Services for Seniors helped over 2,100 Monterey County seniors with their legal problems. Services continue to be available from the main offices in Pacific Grove and Salinas, and in outreach locations in Greenfield, Pajaro and now Seaside.

Legal Services for Seniors is a United Way Agency.

STAFF WIVES' CLUB TO MEET NOV. 8

The Staff Wives' Club of the Naval Postgraduate School will meet in the La Novia Room for a brunch at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov.

8. Carol Umberger will present a program on skin care and preventing skin cancer. All faculty wives and female members of the NPS faculty are invited to attend.

GENTRAIN SOCIETY TO HOST LECTURE BY AQUARIUM DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, the Gentrain Society will present Dr. Steven K. Webster, director of Education for the Monterey Bay Aquarium, speaking on "Research and Education - a Fishy Business." Webster received his doctorate in biological sciences in 1972 from Stanford University. His master's and doctorate work were done at Hopkins Marine Station, adjacent to the aquarium. Webster was voted Educator of the Year by the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club and received the Outstanding Service Award from the Monterey County Office of Education in 1987.

November Short Course will be Dr. John Mihu, former high-ranking official of the Romanian government. He has just returned from a two-month academic research visit to this area. The course is: "The Collapse of Communism in Eastern Europe and The Dynamics of Democratization," Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 6, 8, 13 and 15 in LF 101 at 1-3 p.m.

Brown Bag Travel Club is held the second Monday of the month at Monterey Senior Center, Lighthouse and Dickman Avenues. On Nov. 5, Art Benoit will speak on "Hiking in the Japanese Alps" at noon. Bring a brown bag lunch.

Lectures are at 1:15 p.m. in LF 102 and are open to the public at no charge.

WORLD COMMUNITY DAY IS NOV. 2

World Community Day will be celebrated by Church Women United of the Monterey Peninsula 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2 at The Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln at Seventh, Carmel.

Theme for the celebration, "Women for Justice," was prepared by women from Arizona to broaden our understanding of how God works for justice through women around the world.

It is suggested that those attending bring a sack lunch. Dessert and coffee/tea will be furnished by the host church. All are welcome.

MACE TRAINING CLASS

Unfortunately, we live at a time that is not crime-free and we're

Continued on page 32



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THURSDAYS 7:00 P.M.

November 8th:

"Wellness & Immune Enhancement"
Katherine Wilson, N.D.

November 15th:

"Homeopathy - Today's Alternative"
Patricia Wolf, D.C.

November 29th:

"Herbs for Living Health"
Christopher Hobbs, Herbalist

Sponsored by Rainbow Light Nutritional Systems
Lectures at 167 Central, Suite C
Please call to register.

372-2533

NEW WINTER HOURS

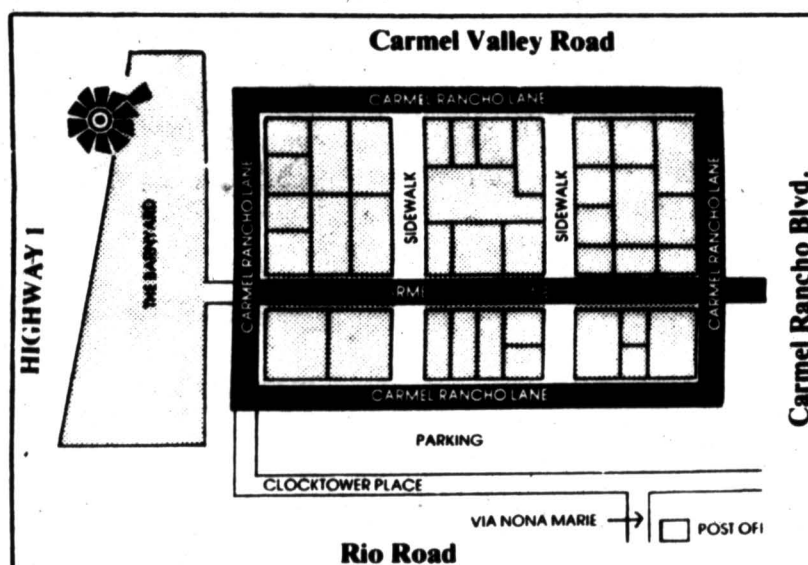
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Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

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Window Works
WINDOW TREATMENTS

Offer Expires November 30, 1990

PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 31

at our most vulnerable when we are away from the security of a locked home or car.

To reduce the chances of becoming a victim of criminal attack, the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula and the Pacific Grove Police Department are sponsoring a Mace Training Class on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 6-8:30 p.m. at the YWCA, located at 801 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey.

The cost for the license is \$35. Mace can be purchased the night of the class for \$14. Participants must be 18 or older, or have their parent's permission. For further information contact the YWCA at 649-0834.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE NETWORKING HIGH TEA

Community Alcohol Center of Seaside is co-sponsoring with the Women's Coalition a drug and alcohol free high tea honoring women's resources in the community. It will be held 4-7 p.m., Nov. 3, at 204 Willow, Pacific Grove. For more information, call Ellen at 899-4131.

JUNIOR LEAGUE AUCTION PARTY NOV. 2

The Junior League of Monterey County Inc. will hold an Auction Party at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Friday, Nov. 2. Doors open at 6 p.m. for the silent auction, with dinner being served at 7:30, followed by a live auction at 9. Proceeds from this event will go towards various community projects. For further information, contact Debbie Angel, 372-0867.

LATIN LEAGUE TO HOST MAYORAL CANDIDATES

Mayoral candidates from the cities of Marina, Monterey, and Seaside have been invited to speak at the "Monterey" League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) monthly meeting in November. Each candidate will be given three minutes to speak on the issues surrounding their respective elections. The public will be encouraged to ask questions of the candidates following their presentations.

The meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 9 a.m. at Casa Gutierrez Restaurant, 590 Calle Principal, Monterey. The public is encouraged to attend.

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Jan Wagstaff, Carmel artist, is the California Arts Council Artist in Residence for York School during the 1990-91 school year. York School is the only school in the county to have received such a residency, and only one other county residency was awarded this year.

The Artist in Residence program was made possible by a grant from the California Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. This prestigious residency was awarded to York based on Wagstaff's standing as a professional artist, York's commendable art department, and Wagstaff's proposed project with the students.

In York's proposal to the California Arts Council, Wagstaff stated, "In the 90s the arts will certainly respond to and reflect the concern of the environment. With increasing demands on the earth's resources, doing our part to preserve the planet's integrity will be a top priority with respect to this project proposal. We will invite art students to consider the consequences of consumption-driven actions and to find visual ways to express and encourage sharing and sustaining the earth into future centuries."

Students will be involved in self-portrait studies placing themselves in the landscape, thereby enabling them to look not only at their exteriors but to look within. This will stimulate students to redefine themselves in the context of their environment and to visually communicate their attitudes. An overview of landscapes will also be presented.

Discussions and definitions will include the understanding of the artist's role and influence in preserving the environment and varied visual approaches to landscape. The rich Laguna Seca hills at the York School campus will serve as a point of departure for student assignments. A wide variety of guest speakers will be invited. Field trips to other areas of environmental concern as well as visits to galleries and museums will take place this year. The speakers and field trips are intended to inspire and motivate the students with projects and to give students a sense of relevance to "real" world concerns.

Wagstaff received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from California College of Arts and Crafts, has had exhibitions of her work nationwide, and was an artist in residence at Banff School of the Arts in Banff, Alberta, Canada, in addition to a professorship at Cal State University, Chico. Wagstaff's current work is based on the landscape. Her concern for environmental issues started with a series of works based on the Pebble Beach forest fire. This has led her to visually explore other issues while forming an opinion politically.

The York School visual art department is chaired by Carmel artist Susan Manchester.

CARMEL RESIDENT NAMED NYU SCHOLAR

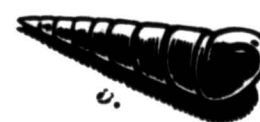
Jeremy R. Cable of Carmel and a select number of students from the Class of 1994 have been designated academic scholars at New York University. NYU scholars are chosen from across the United States on the basis of high academic standing, personal achievement, and dedication to helping their community.

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FIRE LOG

*Carmel-by-the-Sea
Fire Department*

Sunday, Oct. 14

8:07 a.m. Pradera Road, Carmel Highlands; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
11:12 a.m. Rio Road and Via Nona Marie; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
3:23 p.m. Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
3:38 p.m. Camino Real and 11th; injury accident, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Monday, Oct. 15

7:14 a.m. San Antonio and 13th; fire alarm activation, no reason for alarm found.
9:38 a.m. Lincoln and Seventh; fire alarm activation, no reason for alarm found.
11:58 a.m. Scenic and 12th; hazardous materials response for small gasoline spill. Spill contained, no damage.
1:15 p.m. Crossroads Shopping Center; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
1:55 p.m. Junipero and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
4:22 p.m. Crossroads Shopping Center; medical emergency, ambulance canceled en route.
9:05 p.m. Monterey and First; medical emergency, no patient found.
9:30 p.m. Lincoln and Fourth; smoke investigation. Nothing found.

Tuesday, Oct. 16

2:03 p.m. Canada Court; medical emergency, ambulance cancelled en route.
9:38 a.m. Dolores and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
1:59 p.m. Mission and Seventh; fire alarm activation, caused by workmen. No fire.
8:25 p.m. Santa Rita and First; medical emergency, patient taken to Fort Ord Hospital.
10:26 p.m. Via Riviera and South Carmel Hills Drive; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

4:56 a.m. Lincoln and Fifth; service call for flooding caused by broken pipe.

7:37 a.m. Monte Verde and Ocean; service call for fire alarm trouble signal. Notified alarm company.
2:30 p.m. Fire Station; first aid rendered, patient treated and released in own care.

Thursday, Oct. 18

10:47 a.m. San Carlos and Sixth; service call for leaking water pipe. Water service shut off, advised occupant to call plumber.
2:28 p.m. San Juan Road; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
6:58 p.m. Fifth and Dolores; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Friday, Oct. 19

1:55 a.m. Ribera Road, Carmel Highlands, medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
7:48 a.m. Rio and Atherton; injury accident, patient taken to Community Hospital.
9:51 a.m. Fire Station; first aid rendered, patient treated and released in own care.
12:53 p.m. Dolores and 11th; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
12:02 a.m. Lincoln and 12th; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
1:12 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Saturday, Oct. 27

1:33 p.m. San Carlos and Eighth; service call for flooding caused by overflowing washing machine.
1:52 p.m. Valley Way and Highway 1; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
4:43 p.m. Highway 1 and Valley Way; injury accident, patient taken to Community Hospital.



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Sunday, Oct. 28
2:28 a.m. San Luis Avenue; medical emergency, ambulance canceled en route.
11:10 a.m. Lower Trail and Carpenter; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
1:25 p.m. Scenic and Eighth; medical emergency; possible divers in trouble. Ambulance canceled at scene, no assistance needed.
5:50 p.m. Fire station; first aid rendered, patient treated and released in own care.

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OBITUARIES

Alta Nielsen Hallett

Alta Nielsen Hallett, a Carmel resident for 63 years, died Oct. 13 at her home. She was 79.

Mrs. Hallett was born July 3, 1911, in Selma. A graduate of Selma High School, she was a former secretary for Hacienda

Carmel.

Survivors included a son, James T. Hallett of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Jean Wightman of Santa Cruz; three brothers, Walter Nielsen of Carmel, Albert Nielsen of Selma and Emory Nielsen of Modesto; three sisters, Vera Walker of Vancouver, Wash., Florence Allen of Salinas and Ida Clausen of Selma; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

At her request, no services were held. Cremation was at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, with ashes scattered at sea off Carmel.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions go to the Carmel Foundation, P.O. Box 1050, Carmel 93921.

Ethel J. Geike

Ethel J. Geike, a retired saleswoman, died Oct. 15 of respiratory failure at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 81.

Born in New Buffalo, Mich., on March 24, 1909, Mrs. Geike had been a resident of the peninsula since moving here from Michigan in 1959. She last made her home in Carmel Valley.

She was employed at J.C. Penney's in Salinas for 14 years before retiring in 1972.

Surviving are her husband, Irvin; two daughters, Catherine Anderson of Bridgman, Mich., and Patricia O'Connor of Bay City, Mich.; a sister, Ruth Gorman of Grand Rapids, Mich.; eight grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

At Mrs. Geike's request, no services were held. Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove, followed by inurnment in New Buffalo, Mich. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department, Carmel Valley 93924.

Viola B. Yates

Viola B. Yates, a teacher, died at her Carmel home Oct. 17. She was 87.

Born Oct. 14, 1903, in Syracuse, N.Y., where she resided for 50 years, Mrs. Yates also lived in Indianapolis, where she taught organ and piano. She later moved to Kansas City before moving to Carmel in 1988.

In Syracuse she was active in the Rose Society, the Order of

the Eastern Star and the Corinthian Club. After moving to Carmel, she joined the Carmel Foundation and Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

She is survived by a daughter, Patricia Rivette of Pebble Beach; two grandsons, and one great-grandson.

Her husband of 64 years, Kenneth E. Yates, died in 1987.

Memorial services were held Oct. 21 at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel. Burial was at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Natheel D. Irwin

Natheel Donaca Irwin, a homemaker, died at her Pebble Beach home Oct. 17. She was 89.

Born in Albany, Ore., on Sept. 22, 1901, Mrs. Irwin had been a resident of Pebble Beach since 1933, moving here from San Francisco. She was a 1922 graduate of Oregon State University and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Active in many charity organizations, she was a volunteer worker for the American Red Cross for several years. Mrs. Irwin was an associate member of the Children's Home Society and for some years hosted the annual membership tea at her home. She was active in the Carmel Republican Women's Club, serving as treasurer and membership chairman. She also participated in the Pebble Beach Pony Club.

She is survived by her husband of 67 years, O.W. Irwin; a son, Martin of Monterey; three grandsons, two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Oct. 22 at Carmel Presbyterian Church. Private family burial was at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove under the direction of Mission Mortuary.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast or to the donor's favorite charity.

Elizabeth Armstrong

Elizabeth C. Armstrong, a resident of Pebble Beach, died at her home Oct. 15. She was 72.

Born in Canada on Jan. 15, 1918, she was a sound editor in the 1940s for Columbia and Disney studios. After her marriage, she helped her husband in their business, the Armstrong Paper Co. She had been a resi-

dent of Pebble Beach since 1956.

An avid traveler and championship golfer in California and Mexico, she was a longtime member of Monterey Peninsula Country Club and had a hole-in-one at St. Andrew's in Scotland.

She is survived by a son, Robert L. Armstrong Jr. of Watsonville; a daughter, Carole E. Armstrong of Pebble Beach; and four grandchildren.

Her husband, Robert L. Armstrong Sr., died in 1972.

No services were held. Cremation was at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove, with her ashes scattered at sea. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast or to the American Cancer Society.

William R. Wassner

William Richard Wassner of Carmel Valley died Oct. 25 at his residence. He was 102.

Born Oct. 18, 1888, in Passau, Germany, Mr. Wassner had lived in Monterey County for 33 years.

He was self-employed accountant for 40 years.

Mr. Wassner is survived by two daughters, Louise Ecker of Carmel Valley and Virginia Weinstock of New York; and a granddaughter.

Graveside services were held Oct. 30 at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.

Family members request that any memorial contributions be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Elizabeth Harrington

Elizabeth May Harrington, an artist, died of cardiac arrest Oct. 22 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 71.

A native of San Diego, Miss Harrington was born on Aug. 27, 1919. She graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1941. A summer resident of Carmel since 1931, she moved permanently to Carmel in 1952.

Miss Harrington served with the U.S. Army during both World War II and the Korean War.

An artist for 38 years, she was a member of the Carmel Artists Association and served on the board of the Carmel Photography Center.

There are no known surviving relatives. She leaves her close friend, Lela Brown of Carmel.

At her request, no services were held. Her ashes were scattered at sea. Arrangements were under the direction of Mission Mortuary in Monterey.

It is suggested that any

memorial contributions be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Lucy Mickeal

Lucy Mickeal, a homemaker, died of a heart condition at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Oct. 25. She was 80.

A resident of Pebble Beach for the last 3 years, Mrs. Mickeal was born in New Castle, Colo., on Sept. 9, 1910.

She is survived by a daughter, Geri Bessire of Pebble Beach; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Church in Rifle, Colo., on Oct. 31. Burial is in Rifle Moose Cemetery in Rifle. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

The family suggests that any contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Angie C. Machado

Angie C. Machado, a well-known musical figure on the peninsula, died of cardiopulmonary arrest on Oct. 25 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 86.

Born in Hollister on March 26, 1904, Miss Machado had been a resident of Monterey County for 57 years. As one of the first faculty members of Monterey Peninsula College, she taught music for 16 years.

Miss Machado earned a degree in music from San Jose State University and studied at the University of California at Berkeley, the Diller-Quaile School of Music in New York and in artist classes at Mills College.

A resident of Carmel since 1942, she taught music at Carmel High School for a number of years before joining the faculty of MPC in 1950, where she was in charge of piano classes and bookings for the MPC Concert Series.

Miss Machado served for 15 years as assistant choral conductor of the Carmel Bach Festival, retiring from that position in 1963.

She was actively involved in most music organizations on the peninsula, including the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula, the Carmel Music Society and the Music Teachers' Association of Monterey.

She is survived by a sister, Helen Mowatt of Carmel and two nephews.

A private family Mass was celebrated at the Valley Church in the family plot at the Valley Church Cemetery. Local memorial services were also held. Arrangements were under the direction of Mission Mortuary.

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Friday, Nov. 4

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Friday evening services at 8:15 p.m.

Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m.

First Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m.

The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, Nov. 4

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The church will be celebrating All Saints Sunday with services at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (no 8 a.m. service). The Rt. Rev. Richard Shimpfky, new bishop of the diocese of El Camino Real, will be present at the 10 a.m. service to preach, celebrate and confirm. A lunch will follow the service. The public is invited to share in this special day.

Wednesday Singles Support Group at 7:15 p.m.

Sunday School for kindergarten through fifth-grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday School for Juniors and Seniors at 9 a.m. Senior High Youth will meet at 7 p.m.

Childcare provided for all services.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

The Rev. Andrew Strachan will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service.

Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m. High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.; both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones.

First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Larry Busick will preach the sermon *Where Your Treasure Is, There Will Be Your Heart*. There will be a potluck salad

luncheon after the service. Sunday service is at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m., High School Youth Group, 5:30-7 p.m. on first and third Sundays.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour and refreshments follow the services. Nursery available.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

The featured speaker will be Patricia-Alyce Parker who will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. Potluck, after services, first Sunday of the month. Wednesday evening healing Meditation 7-8 p.m. Public invited.

All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Continuing his series of sermons on Galatians, Dr. Mark Labberton will speak on *The Heirs of God*, at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Families are encouraged to worship together at the services. Nursery care provided all services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

The Rev. Lamont Wiltsee will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Charles Anker will preach the sermon at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Child care available at both services.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel. Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *Everlasting Punishment*, with the Golden Text *Isaiah* to be held at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth, Carmel.

The service is at 10 a.m. with Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m. Child care provided for all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Ronald G. Barton will deliver the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service.

A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will bring the morning message at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Steinbeck Forum at Monterey Conference Center in Monterey.

Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Call 646-0121 for more information.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday.

Located in the scout house on the corner of Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome. Call 624-9302.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited. 625-1761 or 649-8946.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. James W. Brock will preach the sermon at the 8 and 10 a.m. services. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. Roy Blumhorst will deliver the sermon at the 9 a.m. service. Holy Communion will be celebrated the first and third Sundays of the month. Service for the hearing impaired the second Sunday of the month.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows the services.

UNITARIAN

The sermon *A Name By Any Other, Rose* will be led by Rev. Fred Keip at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

Nursery care during service hours.

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE

MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Church is located at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center, on Mission St. between Eighth & 10th, Carmel.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Sineum Hyonsuk Lee will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to

8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m.

Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, Fourth & Guadalupe, Carmel.



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By Myles Williams

Thousands of older Americans who want to compete in sports are getting the chance to do it in Senior Olympics, which are conducted in many communities. While the list of volleyball and can be as strenuous as a 10-kilometer road race. The idea is to promote fitness through competition among people 55 or older. Those who place first, second or third in sanctioned local events generally qualify for the next U.S. National Senior Sports Classic, scheduled for Syracuse, New York, June 28 to July 3, 1991. For information, send a stamped, addressed envelope to USNSO, 14323 S. Outer Forty Rd., Chesterfield, MO 63017.

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624-3550

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30 Lincoln betwn. 5th & 6th.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 Mass at Big Sur, Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Rio Road

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Sunday Services 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Wednesday Services 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Robinson Canyon Rd.
Carmel Valley
624-6646

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.

8065 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-6765

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

Drivers and other volunteers are needed to deliver 200 meals daily to shut-ins and the handicapped on the peninsula for Meals on Wheels.

According to Chuck Poland, a Carmel volunteer, 200 homes are served with three meals five days a week from Carmel Valley to Marina, but 22 volunteer drivers are needed daily to deliver those meals.

Almost all of the help is from volunteers, Poland said, so often the agency ends up short-handed. If you would like to volunteer to help out, contact Meals on Wheels at 375-4454.

Meals on Wheels is a non-profit organization.

FATHER FARRELL'S WISDOM

All about compassion

From the Nov. 4, 1982 Carmel Pine Cone

A recent article stated that the novelist James A. Michener had just celebrated his 75th birthday. Since I had mine I feel that I can relate to him in a special way. Michener did not know his parents. He was taken in by a Mrs. Michener, a poor widow who looked after orphans. She was kind, generous and she loved classical literature. She kindled in him a desire to learn.

Michener tells us that at an early age he discovered this great truth: that all men are brothers. Holding to this principle he was able to project himself into the life of a black slave in Maryland, an immigrant in Colorado, an Israeli in Tel Aviv.

He said: "A man who does not know his parents cannot afford to laugh at a Jew, a Catholic, a black or a Mexican. He might very well be one of them."

Oh Lord, help us to practice that same kind of compassion. So many of us talk about tolerance but so few of us put it into practice. Amen.



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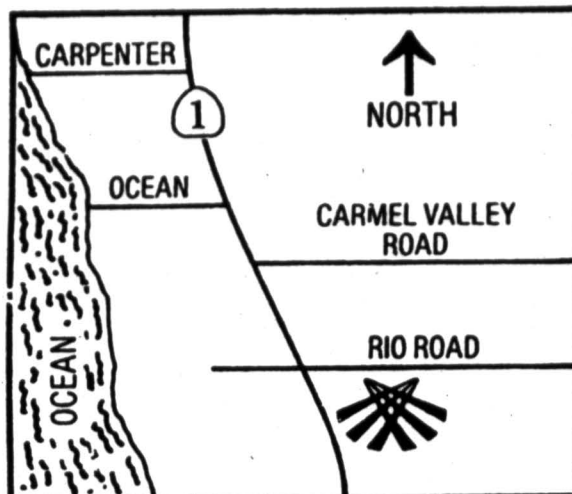


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2. Visit our Sea Otter Center for gifts and information. All profits from our shop at 209 Crossroads Shopping Center benefit the sea otter. Find out about membership and pick up free viewing maps. Center hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.- 3 p.m., Sun. noon-3 p.m. Call 625-3290.

Illustration courtesy Monterey Bay Aquarium

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Author investigates mystery of stagecoach driver

By MAC McDONALD

THAT CHRONICLER of local history is back again, and just in time for Election Day.

Pacific Grove author Randy Reinstedt is out with his fourth book in the History & Happenings of California Series, *One-Eyed Charley: The California Whip*. He'll celebrate the release of the book with a free book-signing starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 at Thunderbird for Kids bookshop in The Barnyard shopping center at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

But what does all this have to do with elections? Is One-Eyed Charley a former Senate majority whip? Is he called One-Eyed Charlie because of his narrow political views?

Let's go back to the history books. As many readers (especially fourth-grade history students), are aware by now, Reinstedt has written a passel of books concerning local history,

but not your average dry and boring tomes. His history books have been about bandits and shipwrecks and ghosts and sea monsters. His *More Than Memories* is an acclaimed history text for Monterey Peninsula fourth-grade classes and the previous three books in the History and Happenings series, *Stagecoach Santa*, *Otters, Octopuses & Odd Creatures of the Deep*, and *The Strange Case of the Ghosts of the Robert Louis Stevenson House*, is on the state's list of 100 approved history books for schools.

Charley Parkhurst, the One-Eyed Charley of the book, was one of the roughest, toughest and most accomplished stagecoach drivers there was back in the Gold Rush days of the mid to late 1800s. The book is filled with Charley's escapades, including bandits and holdups, perilous stage rides and wild races, but Charley had a secret that wasn't revealed until he, well she, died.

Charley in fact was a woman, a secret she had

kept most of her life, since she was 12 and escaped from an orphanage posing as a young boy.

"Charley, who was living in Soquel, registered to vote in 1867 and voted in the 1868 presidential election," says Reinstedt. "Thus she became the first woman in the United States to vote in a national election. It's incredible, and this is local history."

The right of women to vote was not granted to women in the U.S. until passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution in 1920, more than 50 years after "Charley" voted.

The story is told from the point of view of kindly Mr. Perkins, who shares his memories of Charley with a 9-year-old girl and other children of the Manchester School in a 1920s Gold Country classroom. In learning about Charley and her escapades, the little girl and her school mates also learn that women, and girls, can be just as brave and resourceful as the hardest men if given the chance.

Although primarily a supplementary book to

local history textbooks, *One-Eyed Charley* reads like a lively adventure novel and should keep

ARTS & LEISURE

even those children adverse to history books enthralled.

For more information about the book-signing, call 624-4995.



MONTEREY PENINSULA author Randy Reinstedt will be signing copies of his latest book in the History & Happenings of

California Series, *One-Eyed Charley: The California Whip* at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 at Thunderbird for Kids in The Barnyard.

Wine tasters support KAZU

A WINE TASTING extravaganza that benefits public radio station KAZU, A Tasty Affair, will have its fifth annual reincarnation on Sunday, Nov. 4. Setting is the Monterey Plaza Hotel on Cannery Row, Monterey. The event begins at 5 p.m.

Thirty-three California wineries and vineyards join forces with 18 of the most creative chefs of the Monterey Bay region, as well as top-notch design florists, ice sculptors, and musicians to create A Tasty Affair.

Vintners from Chalona, Far Niente and the Sonora Winery and Port Works, among others, will be on hand pouring and discussing their fine wines. Master chefs from Central 159, Delfino's Restaurant at the Monterey Plaza and others will serve up

spectacular hot and cold hors d'oeuvres.

The tasting, set from 5 to 8 p.m., is accompanied by acoustic music in the grand ballroom, adjoining rooms and the foyer. Guests are welcome to take their wines and hors d'oeuvres out to the terrace, to stay for dancing — to the rockin' blues of Terry Hanck and the Soul Rockers, and to take their commemorative glasses home.

Tickets are on sale at Center Stage Ticketing in Monterey, Cymballine Records in Santa Cruz, Do Re Mi in Carmel, or by calling KAZU at 375-7275. Tickets are \$35 per person and include unlimited tasting, commemorative glass, and the dancing.

NOTE: This is a duplicate of copy included in PINE WHISPERS this week.



JAZZ TIDES

By John Detro

Latin Influences

NEWSBREAK: Hidden Valley Music Seminars announces right at this column's deadline a new series at the Carmel Valley venue — jazz, Latin things, gospel, one multi-media presentation. The opener on Friday night (11/2) will be truly fine South American vocalist Claudia Gomez, whose book incorporates Brazilian bossa nova flights as well as Cuban and Colombian influences. Guesting with her band will be local percussionist Macucho. It's \$10 per at the door or through Center Stage Ticketing. Starts at 8 o'clock. Info: 659-3115. The full slate next time.

ONCE UPON a summer, it was my good luck to be called an instructor in enrichment sessions for farmworker children. After the reading and math and snacks, said the tough and trusting woman who ran that experimental situation, do whatever you believe.

So there was a weekly hour on farm labor history. Youngsters of eight and nine began using words like "equity" and "negotiation" and "pressure point." Then came that radiant morning when the pull from outdoors made lessons seem silly — they called a strike for more playtime. We set up a bargaining table. Dolores Huerta and Saul Alinsky would have been proud over the children's sense of give and get and modesty in victory.

By sad contrast, a new study from Ohio University today says college students ask only 3.3 questions per hour — most to address "low-level points" that don't really touch on substance. Interpersonal communications prof Judy Pearson calls the observed group "complacent, subdued, compliant."

The above three paragraphs rather write themselves as I ponder the passing of Art Blakey. Cancer claimed the 71-year-old bandleader and drummer in New York. It's hoped that the three paragraphs contextualize what we have lost.

Above all, Art Blakey was a master teacher who knew that young life always fills out whatever expectations the figureheads project. His colleges were jazz clubs and he demanded the best of constantly changing crews because his heart realized they were

beyond mere adequacy. It wasn't that the gentleman couldn't keep top help; he designed the many Jazz Messenger editions as early showcases from which acolytes could rise in new artistic ripeness.

Who grew through Art Blakey's system? Clifford Brown, Wayne Shorter, Jackie McLean, Freddie Hubbard, Wynton and Branford Marsalis, Johnny Griffin, Keith Jarrett, Chuck Mangione, Lee Morgan, Bobby Timmons, Curtis Fuller, Horace Silver, Kenny Dorham, Donald Byrd, JoAnne Brackeen, Donald Harrison, Terence Blanchard, Mulgrew Miller, Bobby Watson, James Williams, Benny Green, on and on. All these became leaders of other young pros. Considering the exponential nature of practical wisdom, Art Blakey's service must be called gigantic.

JoAnne: "Music exists and is just waiting to be discovered. It's like the laws of science; they operate all the time but we have to 'discover' them to be aware of them." One hears Art Blakey's gruff chuckle behind her words. That's the internal truth which he imparted — technical fitness as a means to discovery and never an end in itself; humility as one goes out onto that edge and courts the music's spirit.

The man taught by example. He had all the instrumental power and charisma anyone needs to dominate a band, but he chose the support role that allowed his players to find themselves within the group and then shine. Like Bill Basie, Art Blakey was the Hub who put aside ego and found contentment via the ultimately larger role. More, he always encouraged original composition — the superb writing of James Williams, for just one example, got the room it deserved during his time with The Jazz Messengers.

Quite the legacy. If you'd care to express gratitude, the family friend named Sandy Warren says she'll pass on cards and checks that could help put a dent in medical bills and last rite costs. Address: Art Blakey Collection c/o P.O. Box 951, Ocean City, New Jersey 08226. I've had telephone conversations with the lady; she sounds like a legitimate and caring conduit.

Godspeed, Art Blakey.

SAN FRANCISCO Jazz Festival offers three outstanding programs to wrap up this year's run. These:

Friday night (11/2) — Tony Williams Quintet, Herbie Hancock, Kronos Quartet, Alphonso Johnson (electric bass). Tony playing in various combinations. The quintet includes saxist Billy Pierce, Wallace Roney on trumpet, Mulgrew Miller (piano), Ira Coleman (acoustic bass). Williams, Herbie and the Kronos unit will perform Tony's *Rituals* — a commissioned work. Herbst Theater.

Saturday Night (11/3) — Nat Cole Tribute with singers Mark Murphy and Bobbe Norris plus the Larry Dunlap Trio featuring guitarist Eddie Duran. Green Room of War Memorial Performing Arts Center.

Sunday night (11/4) — Solo Piano. Dorothy Donegan, Andrew Hill, Florence Gould Theater within Legion of Honor.

Ticketmaster. Fest info: (415) 864-5449.

LET US NOTE too the passing of highly effective literary critic and editor Anatole Broyard. Prostate cancer took him in New York at age 70. He was an early champion of the jazz-inspired Beat Generation writers and taught creative writing at Columbia, New School for Social Research, NYU. Rare voice and commitment.

MONTEREY BEACH Hotel spotlights the Bill LePine Quartet (with multiple reedman John Cortes) Wednesday through Saturday evenings.

The Sheraton's Monterey Bay Club slates Smith Dobson Septet (11/8). Others: Alan Berman (11/4), Monday Night Football (11/5), Jack and Ed Show (11/6), Don Pendergrass (11/7).

Coming up at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz: Ricardo Silveira (11/5), Billy Childs (11/12), Laszlo Gordony Trio plus Hugh Fraser Quintet (11/19). Center Stage Ticketing.

Brazilian percussionist Helcio Milito and brilliant young pianist Weber Drummond. They're at Spanish Bay Lobby Lounge. Wednesday through Sunday evenings.

Those lively jam sessions hosted by bassist Norm Ross continue cooking at The Firehouse. Thursday and Saturday nights. Big fun.

Pianist Ace Hill has seemingly unlimited soul. You can catch his duo Friday and Saturday evenings at Doubletree Lounge.

Crowds turn out for Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra. Monday nights. Mission Ranch Barn.

Bill Allison and jazz pals play Pablo's in The Barnyard on Wednesday nights.

Pianists: Bobby Phillips (Quail Lodge), Jan Deneau (Pebble Beach Lodge's Terrace Lounge), Benjamin Falana (Express d'Orient in The Crossroads).

SIGHT BITES: Don't forget *The Miles Davis Project* over KUSP Radio (88.9FM). Thursday nights at 9 o'clock through 11/29. Essential views of jazz history — Miles, Art Blakey, Clark Terry, others.

Kimball's in San Francisco has Brazilian composer and performer Dori Caymmi (11/7-10).

Vocalist Faye Carol works Yoshi's of Oakland with daughter Kito Gamble at the piano (11/4). Kito was an admirable player in the Monterey Jazz Festival student competition.

Local vibist Bill Jackson's group will join producer Tup Lohse's jazz series at Giovanni's of Concord (11/10). On 11/17 — The Cortet fronted by John Cortes.

Quincy Jones: "When I'm composing, I see pictures. When I see pictures, I hear music. When I orchestrate, I can not only hear but see the entire picture. All the sounds necessary for the total piece occur in my head at the same time. Others may find it unusual that I can see and hear all the parts and pieces of a work in my head, but it's no big deal because this is all I can do. I can't even drive a car."

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1014

Title Search

BY NANCY SCANDRETT ROSS/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

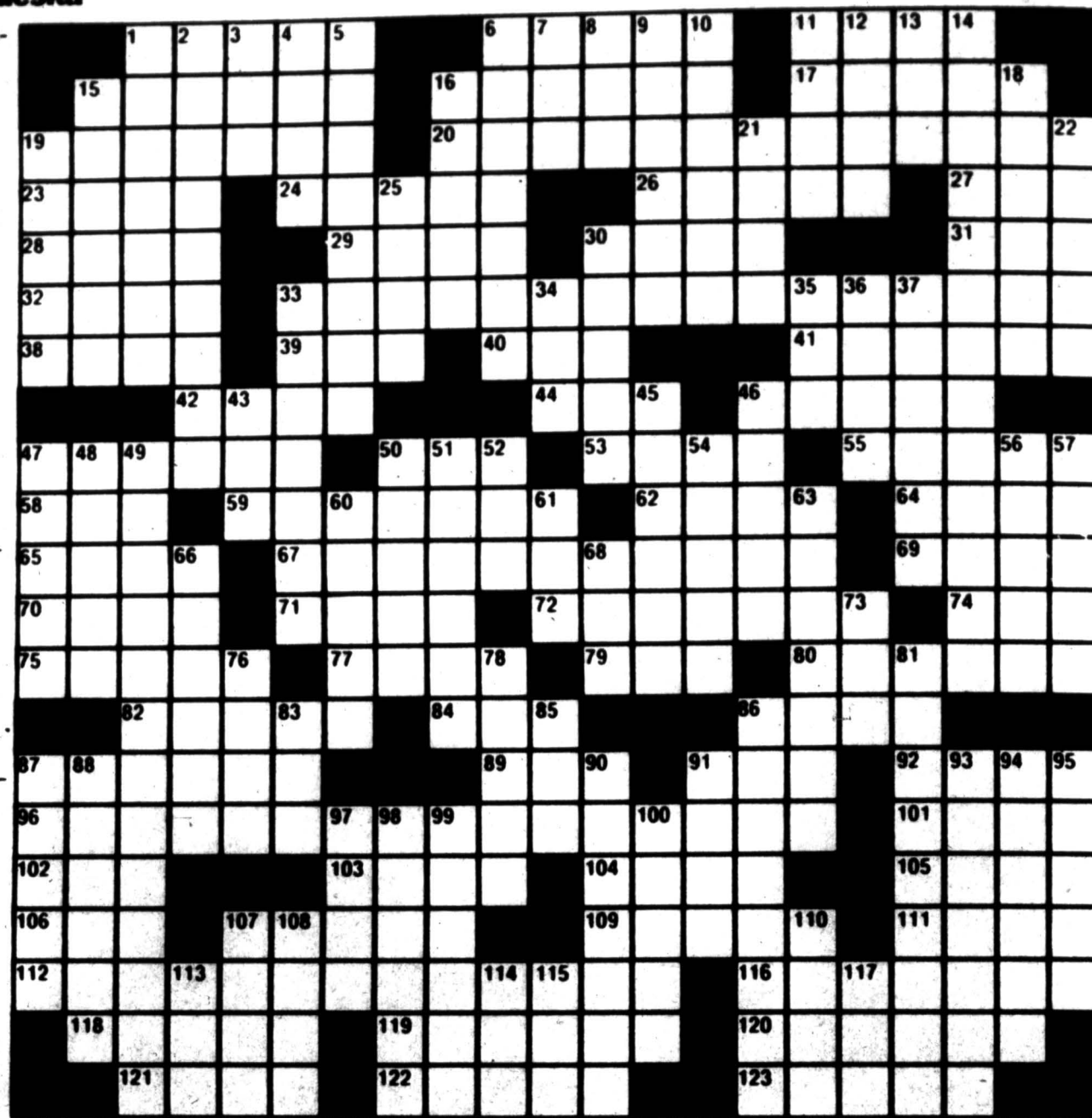
ACROSS

- 1 Encourages a felon
6 Constantine slept here
11 Portrait sculpture
15 Printer's dot
16 Musical direction
17 "King" — "Road," 1965 song
19 Castro's predecessor
20 See 67 Across
23 Toothed: Comb. form
24 Maternally related
26 Yorkshire city
27 Month for lovers
28 C times XXXV
29 Zwei follower
30 Vesicle
- 31 Prefix for puncture
32 Ray
33 See 67 Across
38 Con
39 Suffix used by physicists
40 The 23rd Hebrew letter
41 "Fawly Towers" star
42 Hypocritical talk
44 Melody
46 Spinning devices
47 Backward, nautically
50 Duroc's home
53 Tibetan monk
55 City on the Loire
58 Scrooge word
59 Wind of S France
62 Ego
- 64 Former Spanish enclave in Morocco
65 Kind of sch.
67 Heart of the matter
69 Dispatch
70 Star's car
71 Greet
72 Dolt
74 Sign of triumph
75 Scaly crust
77 Buddies
79 Carrie or Louis
80 Playground time
82 Jazz dance
84 Ursula Andress film
86 Isinglass
87 Gun aimed at a bomber
89 Capp and Capone
91 Daisy — Scraggs
92 Mezzo Stevens
96 See 67 Across
- 101 Perfume measure
102 Bridle part
103 Wine experts' comb. form
104 Earthquake site: June 21, 1990
105 Grimace
106 Super serve
107 Base Gehrig covered
109 Some Renoir paintings
111 Thrice minus twice
112 See 67 Across
116 More drippy, as paste
118 A sister of Eunomia
119 Pupils' locales
120 Jubilant
121 Pipe part
122 Ethyl acetate, e.g.
123 Gulls

DOWN

- 1 Self-service restaurant
2 See 67 Across
3 Certain rail-ways
4 Parisian head
5 Top-notch performer
6 Nonbeliever
7 Map abbr.
8 Sitter's feature
9 One of the Waughs
10 Least batty
11 Movie Messala
- 12 Sky sightings: Abbr.
13 P.O. item
14 See 67 Across
15 Outlaws
16 Paravane
18 Puts up
19 Pump, in Peru
21 Meadowlands team
22 Obloquy
25 Calla, e.g.
30 Kind of servant
33 Language of Helsinki
34 Motorists' org.
- 35 Like a street after sleet
36 Workers' rights org.
37 Part of Asia Minor
43 Branch
45 How madcaps act
46 Corolla part
47 Actor Walter and family
48 Of a Frankish people
49 See 67 Across
50 Narrow furrow
51 Joan Sutherland specialties
- 52 Gab
54 Ballerina Park
56 Writer of suspense tales
57 Teams
60 Olivia of the Met
61 Guided
63 Harbor sights
66 Human
68 Large cask
73 Ten: Comb. form
76 Centers of attention
78 Plumed hat
81 See 67 Across

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 45



- 83 Trading place: Abbr.
85 Big name in New Haven
86 Affected
87 Facing the pitcher
- 88 Pretentious
90 Brandy-based cocktail
91 Hoover Dam's lake
93 Satires' cousins
- 94 Topsy
95 Eastern V.I.P.
97 Legal wrong
98 Nielsen or Ug-gams
99 Comes onstage
100 Bind tightly
107 Exquisite
- 108 Gossip tidbit
110 Sea in the W Pacific
113 Permit
114 Fruit center
115 Expert ending
117 Baize feature

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For dinner, the black angus steak is juicy and prepared to your liking or try the grilled chicken breasts in chile salsa overflowing with flavor. Feast on a bountiful platter of fresh seafood with plump scallops, prawns, and squid surrounding a whole fresh fish, or perhaps try the excellent grilled prawns with lime butter sauce.

And for dessert, a key-lime tart, or a delicious flan doused with caramel sauce - best lingered over on the sundeck overlooking the harbor.

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Cole Porter's wit and music celebrated at Sunset

A CELEBRATION of the words and music of an American original, Cole Porter, will be presented in Carmel's Sunset Theater on Friday, Nov. 2. William Graham stars in "Cole Porter, One of a Kind," to be staged at 8 p.m.

Cole Porter was born in Peru, Indiana in 1891 and died in Hollywood in 1964. While he began his professional career in 1916 he was largely unsuccessful until 1928 when he composed several songs for the Broadway success, "Paris." This led to a string of hit musicals which established him as one of America's premier song writers.

During his career he composed over 700 songs for Broadway shows and motion pictures, 250 of which were published.

William Graham, in preparation for a career in music, studied classical piano with Bernard Katz and Paul Fisk and composition with Roland Leach and Ernst Toch. As a jazz pianist he played in combos in Southern California before organizing the "Airliners" vocal group which toured with the Alvino Rey Orchestra in the 1940s. He sang as a backup singer on the Bob

Hope Show during the golden age of radio. His acting career included small parts in the Monogram Motion Pictures Studios.

After completing his doctorate at the University of Southern California, he served on the music staffs at several colleges. His original compositions have been performed by two California symphony orchestras. In the 1960s he left the music field to assume the presidencies of four colleges and directorship of the United States Armed Forces Institute in the Department of Defense. His academic credits include degrees in education, mathematics and music. He has published three books on educational administration.

Upon his retirement from academia in 1987, he re-entered the entertainment field as a comedian, writing and performing song-parodies.

The script and musical arrangements for "Cole Porter: One of a Kind" were written by Dr. Graham. Early in 1989 he received permission from the Cole Porter Trust to portray Cole Porter in this stage production.

Advance tickets are available at the Sunset Center office in Carmel or through Center Stage

Ticketing in Monterey, 649-5561. Prices for the show are \$12.50 and \$10. All seats are reserved.

For further information call 624-3996. The Sunset Theater is located on San Carlos Street at Ninth Avenue in Carmel.



WILLIAM GRAHAM portrays American composer Cole Porter in "Cole Porter, One of a Kind." The one-man musical production arrives Friday, Nov. 2 at Sunset

Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$10. For reservations, call 624-3996 or 649-5561.

Claudia Gomez Band blends jazz elements with Latin rhythms

A NEW CONCERT series titled "Fridays at 8" opens Nov. 2 at the Hidden Valley Theatre in Carmel Valley. The Claudia Gomez Band will inaugurate the series with her blend of jazz, Caribbean and South American music.

Gomez was influenced by her musical family when she began singing and playing guitar at

age 12. By the time she turned 18, she was performing South American folk music and touring throughout Colombia.

Attracted by the rock 'n' roll surge, in 1972 she journeyed to England and incorporated a country-folk style into her music and performed in pubs with various English musicians. Gomez returned to Colombia in 1976 and played primarily Brazilian, Cuban and Colombian music, appearing many times on Colombian national television.

Since arriving in the San Francisco bay area in 1983, she has become a local exponent of Caribbean and South American music, integrating elements of jazz into her style. She is accomplished on the guitar, the Colombian tiple and Cuban tres. Among the groups she has performed with are Brazilian Beat, Altamira and Batucaje.

She can be heard on other artists' recordings, including Altamira's *Africa* and *Altiplano* by Alex DeGrassi. She released her first solo recording in 1989 on Arete Records, entitled *Claudia Canta Brasil*. She has been described as "the honey-voiced Claudia Gomez ... who comes across with clarity and warmth."

Appearing with Gomez in her first appearance at Hidden Valley's series, Fridays at 8, will be Jeff Buenz on guitar, bass and vocals; Dennis Broughton on percussion and vocals; and Macucho on percussion.

All concerts in this series begin at 8 p.m. in the Hidden Valley Theatre, located 11.2 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road near Carmel Valley Village. Tickets are \$10 each or \$65 for the series of eight performances.

A dessert bar with various non-alcoholic beverages will be open throughout the evening and persons wishing to bring their own wine may do so. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. This series benefits youth education programs at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

For further information, call 659-3115.



THE CLAUDIA GOMEZ Band inaugurates the new concert series at Hidden Valley Theatre, "Fridays at 8." Gomez will be backed by Jeff Buenz on guitar, bass and vocals; Dennis Broughton on percussion and vocals; and Macucho on percussion. Tickets are \$10 each or \$65 for the series of eight performances. For details, call 659-3115.

Lyn Hejinian to read her poetry at MPC

The Monterey Peninsula College English Department will present Lyn Hejinian reading her poetry on Monday, Nov. 5. The 7:30 p.m. poetry reading in Room 102 of the Humanities Building is open to the public without charge.

Hejinian has traveled and lectured extensively in the USSR. *Description*, a volume of her translations from the work of contemporary Soviet poet

Arkadii Dragomoshchenko, will be published later this year, and *Leningrad*, reflecting on the time Hejinian spent in that city, will be published next spring. The book was written in collaboration with Michael Davidson, Ron Silliman and Barrett Watten.

The poet, who last presented a reading in Monterey more than 10 years ago, is the recipient of fellowships from the

California Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. In 1989 Hejinian was awarded Leningrad's E-E Award for Independent Literature.

She is the co-editor and publisher with Barrett Watten of *Poetics Journal*. Her books include *Writing is an Aid to Memory*, *The Guard*, *My Life*, *Two Stein Talks* and *The Cell*.

WANTED

THE CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION is planning an exhibition of works by some of its early women members, August 8th through September 3rd, 1991. We are searching for works to borrow for this special exhibition by the following artists:

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Carmel Ballet Academy

MISSION & 8TH • CARMEL • 624-3729

CALENDAR

Thursday/1

Tidepool walk: Explore the intertidal environment found at the water's edge. The Nature Company sponsors this walk. Reservations are suggested. For details, contact the Nature Company, Ocean at Mission, Carmel, or call 624-1334.

Farmers' Market: Locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items are sold by the farmers who grew them, 2:30 to 6 p.m. weekly in the Monterey Peninsula College parking lot.

Film classics: The Monterey Public Library presents a free screening of *Wuthering Heights* starring Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. The 1939 film will be shown 7 p.m. at the library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Information: 646-3930.

Campaign poetry reading party: Peace Clown will be reading from "Peace Pilgrim," 8 p.m. in Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is \$5. Information: 373-7379.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/2

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower, and the Old World gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday at the house on Ocean View Boulevard, Carmel. Tax deductible cost is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for college students, and \$1.50 for high school students. No children under 12 are permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

World Community Day: Church Women United of the Monterey Peninsula will present a program themed around "Women for Justice," beginning 10 a.m. at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln at Seventh, Carmel. It is suggested that those attending bring a sack lunch. Dessert and coffee/tea will be provided. Information: 624-2838.

All Souls Day observance: Mission Memorial Park, 1915 Ord Grove Ave., Seaside, will be the setting for an 11 a.m. religious service. A sit-down luncheon will follow and the remainder of the afternoon will be spent in the observance of blessing individual grave sites. All labor is donated, and there is no charge. Information: 394-1481.

Senior Outreach Luncheon: James Herrod will share his 40 years of experience in the shoe business when he discusses "The Story of Leather and Shoe Making." The Alliance on Aging presents this free luncheon at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove. The program begins at 11:30 a.m., followed at 12:30 by lunch. A donation is requested; reservations not needed. Information: 646-4636.

"Lunch in the Park with Music:" The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce will sponsor this free opportunity for community members to bring their lunch and meet with friends and family at the Centennial Gazebo in Jewell Park, Pacific Grove. Members of the Robert Louis Stevenson School band will perform from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Information: 373-3304.

Happy hour: The Carmel Ski Club presents its monthly T.G.I.F. happy hour at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2 in the Ramada Inn on Munras Avenue, Monterey. Persons interested in club activities and its Ski Lodge at Tahoe are invited to attend. Information: 372-2970.

Model railroad show: Admission is free to see a variety of model trains in varying scales and operating layouts. The show also features videos, books, clinics and more. Hours are 6 to 9 p.m. in the Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, between Macy's and Mervyn's.

Women's Caucus for Art: Moira Roth, feminist author and Trefethen Chair of art history at Mills College, will present a new video production that documents contributions of women of color to the history of art. The free program begins 7 p.m. in Monterey Peninsula College Social Sciences 102. Information: 373-2451.

Auction party: The Junior League of Monterey County Inc. sponsors this auction and dinner, with proceeds to benefit community projects. Doors open 6 p.m. at the Monterey Fairgrounds for the silent auction; dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., followed by a live auction at 9. Information: 375-5356.

Concert: Great Performances presents the Pete Fountain Show and the Limelighters, 8 p.m. in Sherwood Hall, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Admission is \$16.50 and \$19.50. Information: 800-678-6678.

Program meeting: The Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung will sponsor a discussion of Jungian analyst Arnold Mindell's book, "The Dreambody in Relationships." The program begins 7 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. Information: 649-8809.

Bid for Bachelors: More than 20 tuxedoed bachelors, from age 27 to 45, will offer for auction both themselves and individualized date packages. Proceeds benefit the March of Dimes and Seaside Jaycees.

Continued on page 42

MONTEREY'S MOST RECOMMENDED PIZZERIA

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ON STAGE

At the Hop

The 165-seat **Wharf Theatre**, located on Monterey's historic Fisherman's Wharf, will turn into a venue of sound and movement as the clock is turned back to America's tail-finned past.

At the Hop is directed and choreographed by Laura Akard and produced by Michael J. James.

From Do-Wop to Motown, the show's themed sections find sweethearts found and lost and eras revisited.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays until Nov. 18. Tickets are available through Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561, or at the door.

The Outer Zone

The **Big Sur Players** have chosen for their next venture four one-act plays for a trip into *The Outer Zone*.

The evening's drama will be offered up by "Wildman" and will include works of Woody Allen and John Patrick Shanley.

Already staged at the Big Sur Grange Hall, *The Outer Zone* debuts Tuesday, Nov. 6 as a dinner-theater event. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at the Big Sur River Inn. *The Outer Zone* follows at 8:30 p.m. Show dates are Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 6-8.

Included in the cast are Big Sur residents Kim Candler, Jeffrey Downs, Lee Ergovich, Jim Fuller, Jennifer Green, Mark Marron, J. Perham Slate and Lisa Worthey.

The plays are directed by Kim Candler, J. Perham Slate and Jeremy Slate.

For more information, call 373-7713 or 625-4211.

Wuthering Heights

The **Staff Players Repertory Company** opens its 1990-91 season with an original adaptation of Emily Bronte's *Wuthering Heights*. This turbulent and violent tale of love and implacable hatred has fascinated readers for more than 150 years.

Wuthering Heights plays through Nov. 17 at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays. In addition, Sunday matinees are set at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 and 11.

The cast includes Gail Higginbotham as Cathy, Kevin Caston as Heathcliff, Norman Stottmeister as Edgar Linton, Suzanne Crain as Isabella, Loel Shuler as Ellen and Ellis Allbee as Joseph.

Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students. For reservations, call 624-1531.

Deathtrap

The **Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company** presents Ira Levin's comic thriller, *Deathtrap*, on the MPC main stage.

Final performances are set at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2-4.

Deathtrap reveals the devious schemes of a once-successful playwright who is prepared to go to any lengths to improve his fortunes. Levine provides the audience with twists and turns and sudden shocks. Suspense mounts steadily as the plot thickens.

Nick Zanides directs a cast that features Jerry Connelly as the writer, Sidney; Denise Clifford as his wife, Myra; Craig Schow as Clifford, a former student; Florence Larsen as the psychic, Helga, and Robert J. Berman as Inspector Porter Milgrim.

Working behind the scenes are Patrick McEvoy, scenic design; D. Thomas Beck, lighting, and Constance Gamiere, costuming.



Fading away

EDGAR LINTON (Norman Stottmeister) confronts his wife Cathy (Gail Higginbotham) in the Staff Players Repertory Company staging of *Wuthering Heights*. The drama con-

tinues through Nov. 17 at the Indoor Forest Theater, Carmel. For reservations, call 624-1531.

Tickets are \$12 general; \$9 for students, military and senior citizens, and \$6 for children 12 and younger.

For reservations, call Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561, or the MPC box office, 646-4213.

Seating is at 7:30 p.m. for the 8 p.m. curtain on Fridays and Saturdays.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and teens and \$4.50 for subteens. The theater box office is open 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays.

For tickets or information, call 375-4916 or 649-5561.

The Drunkard

The wages of drink are outlined in *The Drunkard*, when a totally respectable Edward Middleton becomes downtrodden after being tempted with drink. Of course, as in all good melodramas, all ends well with Edward back in the loving arms of his family. The title role is played by Kurt Menke.

California's First Theatre is the setting for *The Drunkard*. The theater, the oldest in the state, is located at the corner of Scott and Pacific streets in historic downtown Monterey.

In the back of the courtyard called, simply enough, The Mall — Lies a place where, to drink and eat, we welcome you all.

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RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
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CHEF/OWNER CHRISTIAN VIOUZZ

CALENDAR

Continued from page 40

Reception begins 6 p.m. in the Main Ballroom at the Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Bidding begins 7 p.m. Admission is \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door and \$35 preferred. Information: 373-8482.

Concert: A new series known as "Fridays at 8" debuts tonight at Hidden Valley Theatre in Carmel Valley. Featured will be the Claudia Gomez Band, which blends elements of jazz and South American music. Doors open 7:30 p.m. at Hidden Valley

Theatre, located 11.2 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village. Admission is \$10. Information: 659-3115.

Concert: A celebration of the words and music of an American original, Cole Porter, will be presented in

Carmel's Sunset Theater at 8 p.m. William Graham stars in "Cole Porter, One of a Kind." Admission is \$12.50 or \$10. The theater is on San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Information: 624-3996.

Continued on page 44



Toast of the Town

Legend has it that Carmel residents meet at La Playa to toast our town. Join us during Sunset Hour for cocktails and complimentary hors d'oeuvres (hot dishes, meats, cheeses and fruits.) Or enjoy fresh salads and a light dinner menu until 11:00 p.m. in the cocktail lounge — a quiet, cozy, comfortable place to meet — just a stroll away. Don't overlook the familiar face of Spyglass at La Playa — grand, inviting and very Carmel.

LA PLAYA HOTEL
SPYGLASS RESTAURANT

Serving Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner. Reservations suggested. 624-4010
Camino Real at Eighth, Carmel-By-The-Sea (ample parking)



Bruce Dukov solos with orchestra

VIOLINIST BRUCE Dukov will perform in Mendelssohn's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E Minor." The selection is part of the Sunday, Nov. 4 Barnet Segal Memorial Concert presented by the Monterey Bay Chamber Orchestra. The concert will begin

at 4 p.m. in Carmel's Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Also included in Sunday's program are Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite" and Telemann's "Suite in B Flat Major." For reservations, call 372-6276.

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PRIME BEEF RIB
PORK BACK RIBS
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Dinners include relish tray, garlic French bread, rice, vegetable and choice of soup or salad.

All diners must be seated by 6:00.
Any substitutions will be made at ala carte prices.

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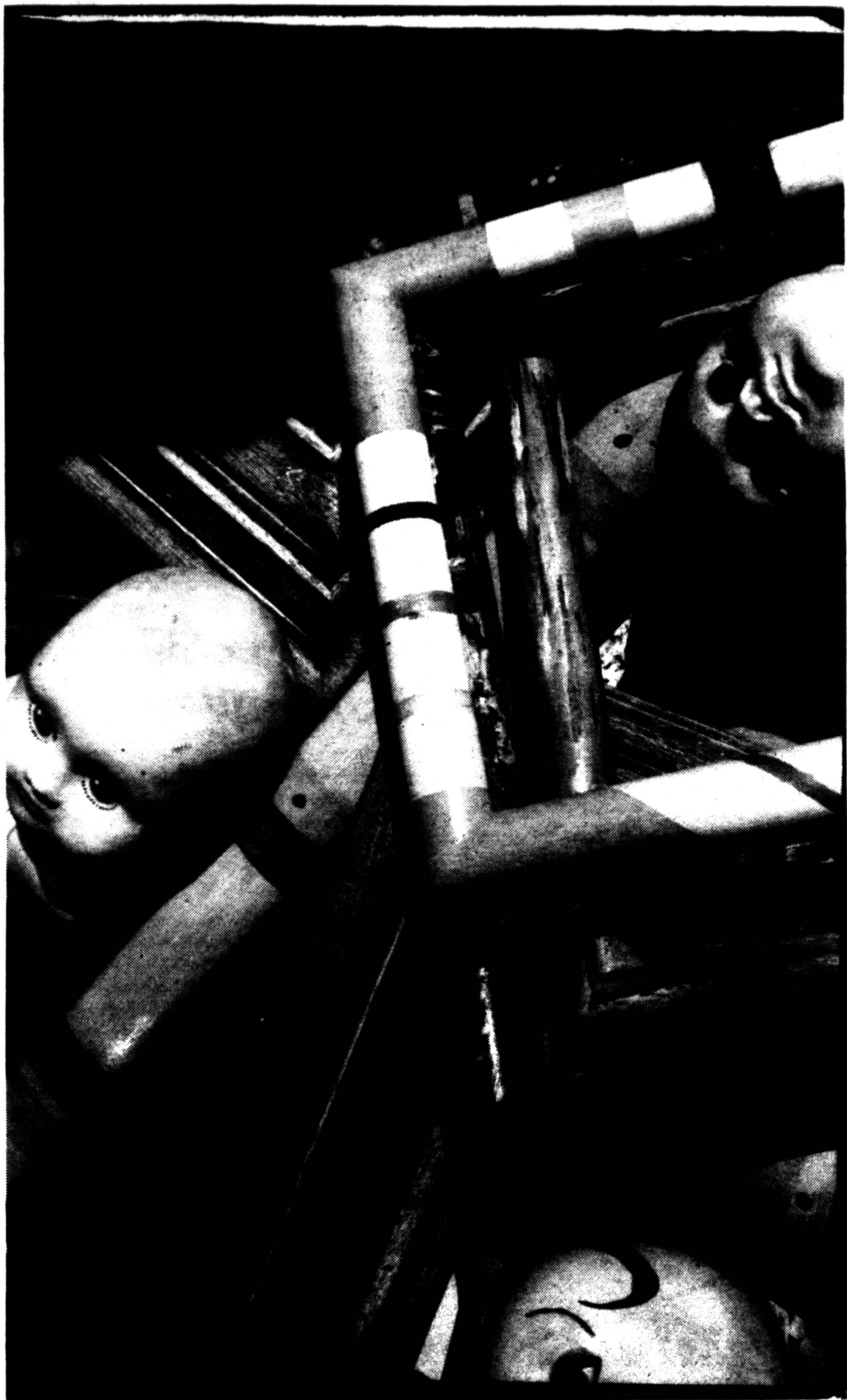


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'Heritage,' 'Out of Context' shows teamed at Cherry



TAKEN MOSTLY from a trip to Italy in 1988, Jennifer Allen's photographs are a personal narrative of her attempt to "confront the unfamiliar" and make it her own.

HERITAGE," AN EXHIBIT of recent paintings, collage and assemblage by Grace Meredith will be paired with Jennifer Allen's narrative photographs, "Out of Context," opening Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Cherry Foundation.

Using a vibrant palette of primary colors, Grace Meredith's watercolors and acrylics on wood map a personal iconography gleamed from 40 years of painting and working with found materials.

Highly colored — there are totem-like figures against a field of blue, yellow and red, embellished with imaginative pictorial flotsam — Meredith's painting also conveys a strong visual shorthand lending humor and warmth to her subjects.

The youngest student to be accepted at the California Fine Arts College and later the University of Kansas, Meredith jettisoned her portfolio in 1976 and began to develop a body of work based on "playful acts of natural and painterly elements," of which the current exhibit represents.

This meant, among other changes, a break with orthodox use of color and material. Most

artists develop a set palette, but her use of color is challenging, provocative, and varied.

It is perhaps contradictory but she might be termed a sophisticated primitive. In a review of a show which she had in San Diego, Robert McDonald, writing in the *Los Angeles Times*, said "Meredith's watercolors, often of women in domestic scenes, have a direct, primitive quality, but not unsophisticated."

In this coming exhibition she will present wood figures, some of which are cut out of plywood and others are assembled pieces. There will also be brown paper works, and painted furniture.

Originally from Maine, Allen attended the Portland School of Art and has studied at the Student Art Centers International, in Florence, Italy.

The exhibit can be seen Monday through Saturday from 11 to 4 p.m. through Nov. 24. A reception for the artists will be held Saturday, Nov. 3 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The exhibit is made possible, in part, through grants from the Monterey County Cultural Council and the City of Carmel by the Sea.

The Cherry Foundation is located at the corners of Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

For more information, call 624-7491.

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Ben Carter

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Chicken Chasseur
in a light Tarragon Sauce

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in Alfredo Sauce

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Chicken Dijonnaise
in a light Dijon Mustard Sauce

Fresh Red Snapper
in Lemon Butter, garnished
with Almond Slices

Fettuccini with
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Alfredo Sauce

Roast Leg of Lamb
with Mushroom Cherry
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CALENDAR

Continued from page 42

Monterey Institute International Film Series: Claude Chabrol directed *Story of Women*, a chilling recreation of a real-life criminal case. The 1989 release is shown in French with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission is \$4 general, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/3

Fort Ord Full/Half Marathon: Open to both civilians and military with categories for teams and individuals, the half/marathon begins 8:30 a.m. To register, call 242-5510 or 242-4305.

Workshop: The Association of California Symphony Orchestras presents "Fund Raising - Just for Volunteers." Set 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Monterey Sheraton, the workshop will feature local fundraising executives and members of the press and media as speakers. Costs range from \$40 to \$65, including luncheon. Information: 624-6860 or 373-4463.

Fine arts support group: Sponsored by The Creative Edge: The Way of the Arts, this free group is for sharing images, poetry, song and various other fine arts expressions. It meets from 9 a.m. to noon at 8 Stratford Place, Monterey. Information: 373-7809.

36th Annual Next-to-New Rummage Sale: Sales will be restricted to cash only and there will be a \$1 admission charge for adults. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Monterey Fairgrounds. The event is sponsored by the Junior League of Monterey County, Inc.

Candidates' forum: The mayoral candidates from the cities of Marina, Monterey and Seaside will speak at the meeting of the "Monterey" League of United Latin American Citizens. The program begins 9 a.m. at Casa Gutierrez Restaurant, 590 Calle Principal, Monterey. The public is invited. Information: 899-8607.

Bazaar: Shoppers and browsers are invited to a Christmas Bazaar at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass St., Monterey. Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the sale will include crafts, decorations, white elephants, baked goods and more. Information: 373-1523.

Bazaar: The Officer Students' Wives' Club of the Naval Postgraduate School, presents its annual Christmas craft bazaar, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Barbara McNitt Ballroom of Hermann Hall at the NPGS, Monterey.

Bazaar: San Carlos School presents its annual Christmas bazaar, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at San Carlos Hall, Church and Figueroa streets, Monterey. Hand-made gifts and decorations by more than 75 crafts-persons will be featured. Tearoom will be open. Information: 372-5424.

11th Annual Pacific Grove Marching Band Festival: Parade begins 11 a.m. on Pine Street in Pacific Grove. Thirty bands will participate in the festival, set in Breaker Stadium at Pacific Grove High School. The drill down competition is set 2:30 p.m., the parade awards ceremony begins 3 p.m. and the field show competition begins 5:30 p.m. Food will be available at the stadium. Information: 373-3305.

Model railroad show: Admission is free to see a variety of model trains in varying scales and operating layouts. The show also features videos, books, clinics and more. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, between Macy's and Mervyn's.

Booksigning and reception: Local author Randy Reinstedt will tell the story of his new book, *One-Eyed Charley: The California Whip*. The reception begins 11 a.m. in Thunderbird for Kids in the Barnyard, Carmel. Information: 624-4995.

Luncheon meeting: The Monterey Bay Colony, California Society of Mayflower Descendants, will conduct their fall luncheon at noon at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The program will feature a talk by Richard Kezirian, Ph.D., on "Ethics and the Study of History." Information: 624-0571.

Booksigning and reception: David Heilbroner will sign his new book, *Rough Justice: Days and Nights of a Young D.A.*, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Thunderbird

Bookshop in the Barnyard, Carmel. Information: 624-1803.

Marine environment awareness sail: The Patronilla sailing yacht departs 12:30 p.m. each Saturday for a discovery tour of Monterey Bay. Five percent of all fares are donated by Spellbinder Sailing Tours to marine education programs. Cost is \$50 per person. Aquarium members receive 10 percent discount. For information or reservations, call 655-2281.

Women's resource networking high tea: The Community Alcohol Center of Seaside is co-sponsoring with the women's coalition a drug- and alcohol-free high tea honoring women's resources in the community. The event is set 4 to 7 p.m. at 204 Willow, Pacific Grove. Information: 899-4131.

Contra dance: This country-style dance is prompted by a caller and accompanied by live music. Singles and couples are welcome, and no experience is necessary. The dance is set 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula, 600 Camino El Estero, Monterey. A beginners' workshop is set 7 to 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Monterey Institute International Film Series: Claude Chabrol directed *Story of Women*, a chilling recreation of a real-life criminal case. The 1989 release is shown in French with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission is \$4 general, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/4

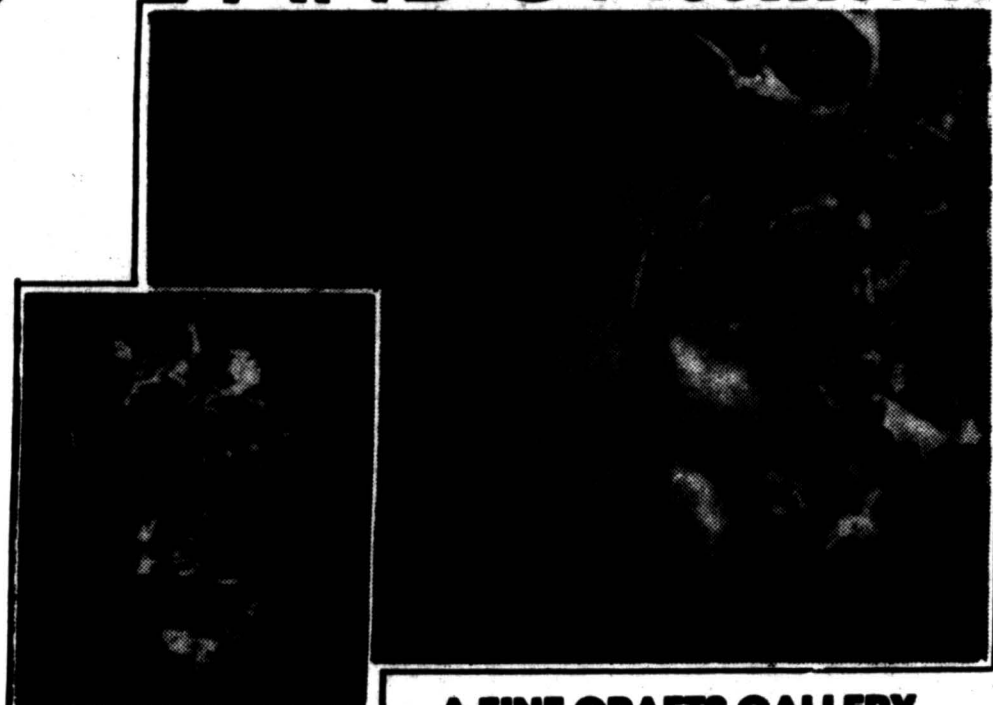
Dance for Heart: The American Heart Association sponsors this exercise marathon in which men and women raise money based on the length of time they exercise. Dance for Heart is set in the San Carlos Ballroom of the Monterey Sheraton. Information: 757-6221.

Vigil for peace: The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom sponsors a vigil for peace in the Middle East. The vigil is set 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekly at the Window on the Bay Park, Del Monte Avenue and Camino El Estero, Monterey.

Model railroad show: Admission is free to see a variety of model trains in varying scales and operating layouts. The show also features videos, books, clinics and more. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, between Macy's and Mervyn's.

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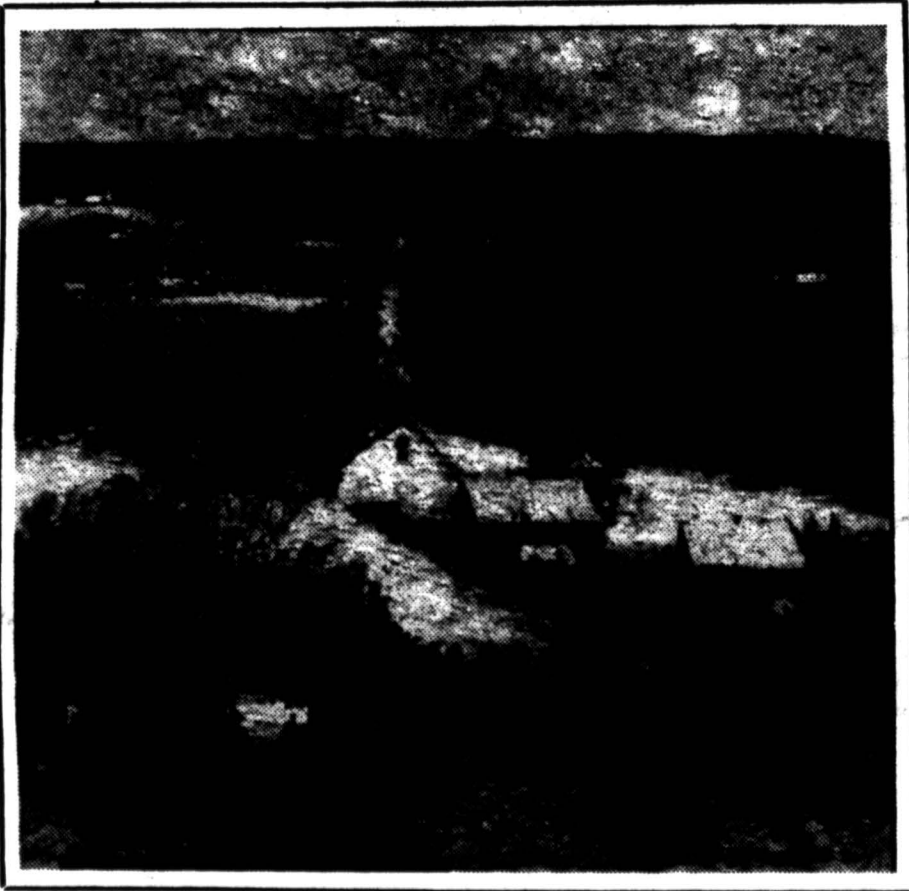
PHOTOGRAPH BY DON GRALICH

JOHN C. TERELAK

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MUSIC CORNER

By Nathalie Plotkin

Moura Lympany: consummate artist

THE RENOWNED PIANIST Moura Lympany opened the 1990-91 season of the Keyboard Artist Series Sunday afternoon in Carmel's Sunset Theater. She is one of those rare and consummate artists whose return I looked forward to with great expectations and who absolutely came through as hoped and anticipated. She set a standard of performance that will be difficult to duplicate.

It is unmannerly that the question of Ms. Lympany's age is ever mentioned. She plays with breathtaking sensitivity and mature musicianship. Her technical equipment is superb and any sense of awe should be directed toward the freshness, virtuosity and tonal command she brings to the instrument. These are the things that really matter.

The "Twenty-four Preludes" op. 28 of Chopin which began the program, are a collection of short, (two are only half a page in length), remarkably varied and gem-like works which traverse the circle of major and minor keys. They are Chopin in microcosm and so are delightful, but surprisingly demanding as technical studies also.

Ms. Lympany fused high virtuosity with profoundly sentient and perceptive musicianship and particularly in the briefer works, supplied unusual shapeliness and completeness in their realization. Certain ones were especially memorable. The thorny left hand dissonances and singing expressive right hand of the A minor Prelude blended into a fine drawn, dark-toned whole. The E minor one was played with subtle poetry and tastefully controlled emotion. The left hand melodic exposition of the B minor Prelude was given a simple elegance in a finely wrought legato.

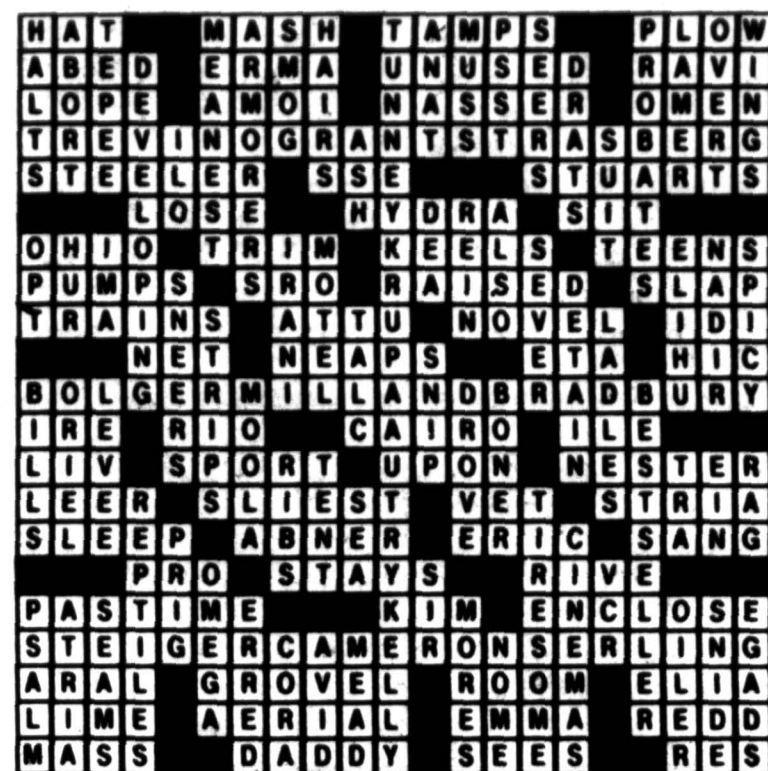
I could go on and on about the magic created and the beauties revealed in almost all of these lovely tonal cameos, but in the end the total summation would have to be that this audience was offered a treasurable experience and I can only hope they value it as much as I do.

Robert Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes" op. 13, are a set of

nine variations, plus two intermezzi and a finale, all conceived as a series of etudes and by the nature of this construction, the work is episodic. The artist managed to imply far more cohesion and continuity of thought than one is usually offered here. Playing with a weighted, expressive touch, she brought out the lieder-like melodies and emotional reminiscences inherent in the composition. There was both strength and lyricism in the performance at all times. Her tone was full-bodied when needed and airily fleeting at other times in the scherzo variation. Rhythms were precisely handled and arpeggios flowed most smoothly. The march finale was powerfully played. Ms. Lympany is careful about her dynamic resources, husbanding them to be all the more impressive at the musical climaxes. This is yet another true mark of the mature virtuoso pianist.

Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau" was a masterpiece of delicate clarity. Tones floated, shimmered and rippled most atmospherically. There was impressive dynamic coloring and variety in the interpretation. "L'isle joyeuse" was another impressionistic mood piece. The performance was flawless and the rhythmic excitement and brilliance of the conception came together to bring the concert to a thrilling conclusion.

In response to the enthusiasm of the audience, the artist played two favorite Chopin Etudes and a waltz as encores.



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ART NOTES

By Sam Colburn

Sufficient Unto Itself

THE REASON why people reject or accept paintings often have nothing to do with the graphic interest of the work itself. It is only natural, in a way, for the potential buyer to consider whether or not the piece will suit the environment in

which it will be placed. On the other hand paintings or sculpture are not usually created by the artist to fit into a decorative scheme. The work should be sufficient unto itself. This is the only true test. It is within my experience to have my watercolors returned because the would-be purchasers found that the colors did not fit into their decorative scheme. One of mine went as far as Aspen, Colorado, only to fail this test.

It has a lot to do with how people look at paintings. Are they interested in decoration or the intrinsic quality of the imagery? If the work is interesting enough, the whole room might be changed which, of course, would be absurd.

MOONS AND MOODS" is the title of Louise Cardeiro Boyer's show in the galleries of the Carmel Art Association. The moon does indeed have an effect on us, and it is interesting to have a whole exhibit revolving around this theme. Some of the paintings are fantasies such as "Child Touching Moon," and "Encounter in Space," or a vehicle for abstraction as in "Fragmented Moon." The metaphysical seems to enter into "Moon Unawakened," and "The Woman in Revelation." That familiar heavenly body enters the picture again in "Purple Moon." This painting is quite different than the other works — very soft, and mellow, and rather like autumn. The artist uses techniques in this work which create an odd luminescence. These are oils, and mixed media. They will be on view through Nov. 7th.

There is also a three-man show in the Beardsley Gallery of the Carmel Art Association. The artists are William Stone Jr., Wilda Northrop and Edwin Adamson. They are all watercolorists. Wilda Northrop does a dazzler with "Naked Ladies in the Park," a flower study of amaryllis. The color is great in "Produce and Ribbons." The light and dark values are complicated. This is difficult but she handles it well. "Leaving San Juan Bautista" is, in contrast, a simple piece of quiet washes.

William Stone Jr. shows a painting of a well-known Pacific Grove Restaurant, Peppers. The use of the space and the choice of color, pink and green, is excellent. He does not use his familiar black line in this one. His "Guarding Del Monte Boulevard" is a dandy take-off on that great space on Del Monte Boulevard which is devoted to chain-saw sculpture. Big hunks of wood become outsize animals or humans through this artist's use of the tool. A never-realized project of mine would be to somehow place one of these dandies dur-

ing the night in front of the Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Edwin Adamson is very much at home in watercolor. I like his crisp views of the Carmel Beach. His use of color in "China Cove" makes this work sing. The composition is elliptical.

THE PACIFIC GROVE Art Center has always been a community gallery. I think that the jury of selection chooses from a great range of "seeing." I do not discern any particular trend or school represented in their many show. I do not remember any work that was strictly representational. This approach is pretty much "a dead horse" at present, although we did suffer an attack of photo-realism several years ago.

Doris Dyson is showing her watercolors in the Hall Galleries at present. These are small, spritely paintings mostly involved with local subject matter. "Point Lobos" is strong — a look from one of those huge rocks back towards the Carmelite Monastery. Her evocation of fog about to embrace the Lone Cypress is well handled. "Sea of Grass" is a tiny watercolor with very effective use of red and blue. She has used warm and cool very well in "A walk in the Dunes."

Two sculptors share the David Gill Gallery. Diane Levinson is a very mature ceramicist. She has to be in order to bring off the work that she does. These are wall sculptures — very rich and decorative. I would call these a "platter series." Her glazes are lustrous. She works mostly in greys with bright color on the various forms intersecting the platters.

Jef Workman is a sculptor creating forms in a variety of media. His work is whimsical, humorous and satiric. Along this line are "Party Girl Walks the Dogs," and "You Push It" about two ladies about to make a social call. His figures are dramatized by the shadows cast because of the overhead lighting. This is especially true for "Mike's Mask."

Across the hall in the center in the Elmarie Dyke Gallery are the large paintings of Laurel Paley. This show is entitled "Chess." She works in mixed media. "Retreat of the Black Knight" is somehow reminiscent of Picasso. "Castled" is a fine piece in muted color, but with strong darks. "I am We are 32" has some intriguing under-drawing with a march of black chessmen across the bottom. This artist has a mixed imagery with impulses coming from different directions.

THE CLAYPOOLE-FREESE Gallery is one of our newer galleries, located on 17th Street in Pacific Grove. Currently Karen Nagano is having a one-woman show there, to be on the walls through Nov. 24. These are works in mixed-media. Karen uses both organic and geometric shapes to convey her conception of the spirituality of life. She has a very rich and varied palette. Most artists have a more set color range. There is a target area in each piece which may represent the cessation of thought.

"Zero 12" is somewhat like a planet spinning in the universe — very rich, warm color against cool. For her geometric shapes she uses a very loose and varied stroking of paint. This is especially effective in "Zero, Past, Present, Future I." There are two target areas in "Zero 14: Conflict of Interest." It is as if two lives with different goals are being presented. The color is brilliant. "Zero" is lettered on some of the paintings, indicating, as do the works themselves, the beginning and the end.

Children, teens study art

Children and teen after-school art classes are now being offered at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Children ages 7 to 11 meet 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Teens age 12 to 18 meet 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Fridays. Cost is \$7 per class or \$28 for the month.

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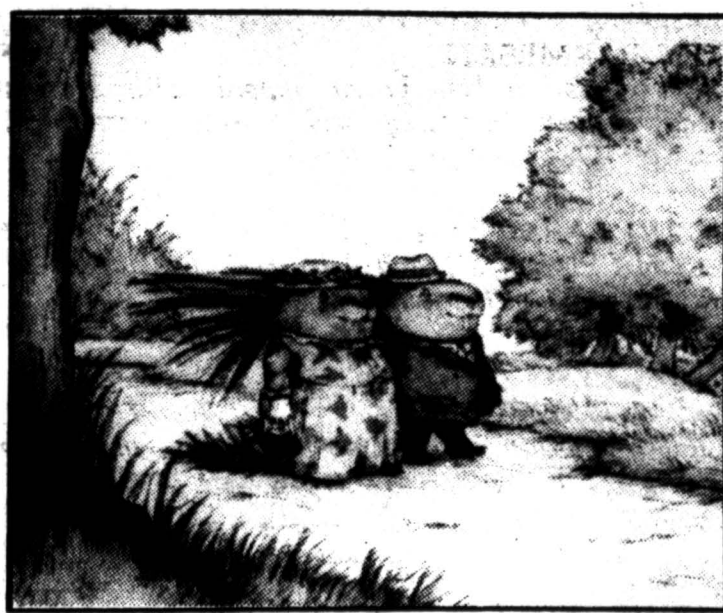
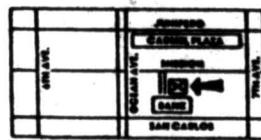
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THEATER REVIEW

By James P. Kinney

Big Sur Players present 'The Outer Zone'

HEADING SOUTH on Highway 1 you turn right just past the Juan Higuera Bridge and head down an unlighted narrow paved road through a stand of massive, brooding redwoods. The parking lot outside the Big Sur Grange Hall is more dirt than gravel and cars are being parked in haphazard rows up against the bordering brush line. The only illumination comes from the headlights of cars swinging into parking places and the low double doorway of the unpretentious wooden building.

Inside the hall is brightly lit and metal folding chairs stretch towards the stage at the opposite end in neat rows. A bright patchwork curtain separates the audience from the stage. A small set of stairs leads up to the forestage. The young woman who hands you your program is also an actress you will be seeing more of later onstage.

You are escorted to a second row aisle seat, one of the 20 or so covered with a cushion, done — one mused — either out of consideration for those in the audience known to be afflicted with hemorrhoids or as a small courtesy to the big town critic.

Most of the people assembling apparently know one another and, as the seats begin to fill, a young mother passes around her 5-month baby for community hugs and admiration. A middle-aged man with a rubber-banded ponytail — slightly inebriated — is declaiming to all within earshot what a treat is in store for the faithful assembled. Three 10- to 12-year-old girls are bouncing up and down excitedly on their uncushioned chairs (too young for hemorrhoids, too enthusiastic for critics) in anticipation of the start of the show.

The house lights dim 15 minutes past the time printed for the opening curtain. Nobody seems to mind. It is, after all, visiting period. But a collective sigh of anticipation is felt above the hubbub as the audience settles into its seats for the start of the show.

Thus begins the current production of the Big Sur Players, four short sketches of varying length and quality, written by different writers, each involving just two actors. In the program, J. Perham Slate and Kim Candler — actors, directors and moving forces for the B.S.P. — write, "We are always dedicated to making live theatre an experience, rather than a show." Duly noted.

Here, unlike an audience made up of strangers who arrive with an expectation that a production cast and crew made up mostly of strangers will for the price of a ticket give a show that is theatrically rewarding, the curtain opened this past Saturday night on an audience predisposed to support and enjoy friends and acquaintances onstage. Community theater!

Lights come up on two attractive young ladies gyrating as 1960s go-go dancers to each side of the audience. Then a spotlight picks up "Wildman" (Jeffrey Downs) to the back of the house, who makes his triumphal entrance flanked by the dancers, bathed in warm, adoring applause. As host, "Wildman" frames the evening's entertainment into a homegrown "Hitchcock Presents" or a "Twilight Zone," exhibiting little of the portly thrill-master's drollery and none — with his ever-present smile — of Serling's clenched teeth menace. It is an appearance, but not a performance.

Episode I, "The Doublers" by Betzie Parker White, presents an astronaut husband-wife team, John (Jim Fuller) and Annie (Lisa Worthey) heading into space on what for John is an historic journey and for Annie a wasteful pain in the ass. John's single-minded devotion is matched by Fuller's wooden, two-dimensional performance. Worthey's needful, frustrated Annie is funny and touching and engagingly accessible.

Episode II, "Death Knocks" by Woody Allen, is early Woody schtick. A klutzy, stressed-out "Death" (Jennifer Green) arrives at the apartment of "Nattie" (Kim Candler) to announce her time has come. Nattie demurs, then challenges the rattled and inexperienced Death to a game of gin runny. Death can't resist. Nattie wins an extra day of living. Candler underplays, Green overplays the Yiddish accent and mannerisms. It is a slight, one-joke sketch, but one written by a master.

Even slighter is Episode III, "A Lonely Impulse of Delight" by John Patrick Shanley. Walter (Mark Marron) reveals to his close friend Jim (Lee Ergovich) that he has fallen madly in love with a mermaid named Sally who resides in the waters of the lake in Central Park. Ergovich plays the friend for real. Suspending my belief to the max, however, I could not bring myself to imagine Marron's mermaid out beyond the grange hall door. The way it works in theater is actor believes first, then the audience. I had an even harder time understanding why this pretentious skit was chosen for performance.

By far the most satisfying theater of the evening is Episode IV, "Do Over" by Frederick Stoppel. Dennis (J. Perham Slate) returns after three years' absence to confront Lisa (Kim Candler), the girlfriend with whom he had carried on a four-year relationship.

The twist is that Dennis has already lived the seven years which still lie ahead for Lisa. Stoppel's play — the only piece of the evening which deserves designation — is tightly written and performed by two attractive, experienced players who know their way around a stage. Ms. Candler's appealing presence in frilly underthings made me wonder somewhere in the libidinous depths of my psyche if she might consider playing Maggie in Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* in a future production.

Was *The Outer Zone* worth the trip to Big Sur? By itself, no. But my companion and I made a day of it. We traveled south from Monterey on a sunny afternoon, ate a kind of supper (overfried and overpriced), rented a room by the gurgling river, attended the show

and had a leisurely breakfast *al fresco* next morning before heading back to the peninsula and the 49ers.

Is great theater alive in Big Sur? Again, no. But there is a community that vociferously supports its local players. The question the troupe must now ask itself is, "OK, sure, fine. But would it play in Ben Lomond?"

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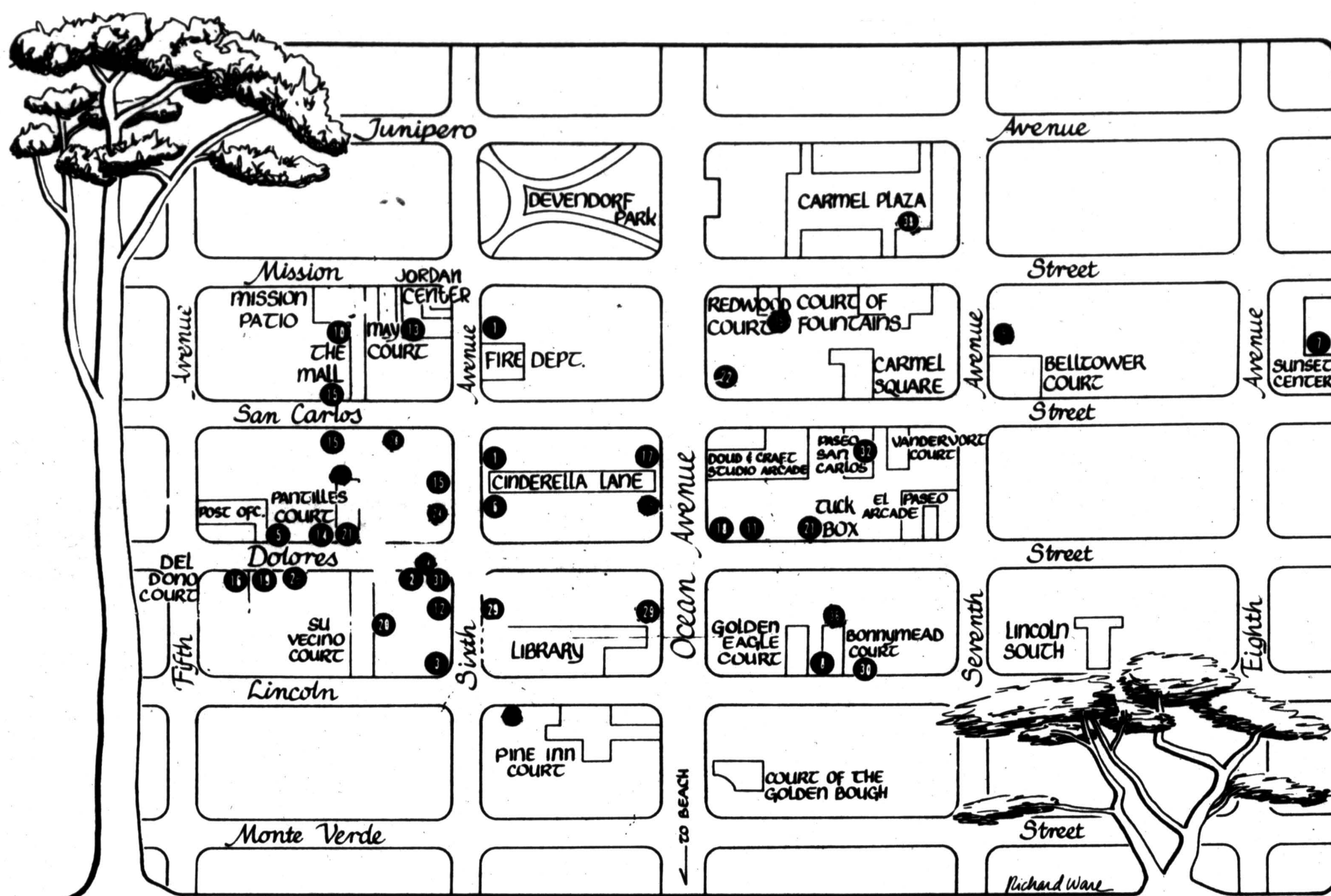
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Known worldwide as the leading gallery featuring fine 19th and 20th century photographs the Weston Gallery offers a wide range of rare vintage photographs as well as remarkable works by contemporary photographers. Featuring works by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Paul Strand, Bill Brandt, Yousuf Karsh, Stieglitz, Cunningham, Kertesz, Bullock, Brett Weston and Man Ray. Expert appraisals and a wide range of consultation and exhibition services offered worldwide. Visit us and take an exciting look at the entire 150 year history of photography. Portfolio's, books, posters and cards. Open Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. On the 6th Avenue and between Dolores and Lincoln. 624-4463.

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Fine original art. Beautiful collection of traditional art by prominent and emerging American artists, including: Tom Browning, David DeMatteo, B.R. Garvin, Robert Giffard, Jerome Grimmer, Dennis Jones, Lou Rankin, E. John Robinson, Jerry Ruthven, Tim Schmidt, Lin Sessler, Craig Smith, Emil Socher, John C. Terelak, Barbara Wallace, Edward Norton Ward, and Ned Young. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mission at corner of 6th, Carmel and 26352 Carmel Rancho Lane (by The Barnyard). 624-7888.

BILL W. DODGE 14. GALLERY

Owned and operated by Carmel's internationally famous folk artist Bill W. Dodge. Most days Dodge is artist-in-residence and can be found painting near the front door and welcoming visitors. He will be happy to personally autograph any of his posters and prints. In addition to his work, there is one of the West's largest collections of Americana folk art. Artists include: Donna Moses, Watanabe, Lowell Herrero, Henry Pancher, Joanne Case, Roger Nannini, Emily Hollinger and many other noted painters in this field. Dolores Street, between 5th and 6th. Summers hours 9 til 6 daily. 625-5838

16. LINDSEY GALLERY

A distinctive gallery featuring virtuoso seascapes by Robert Wee, landscapes by Clive Madgwick, harbor scenes by Nicky Boehme, exquisite watercolors by Margaret Eifler, Western bronzes by Fred Hill, rural Americana by Robert McFarren, soft and elegant esophage Impressionism by Donald Muth, the bold and romantic landscapes by Joanne Oliver, city scenes by Robert Lebron, nature's grandeur by Helene Hartwig, still life by Joseph Vella. Many others showing daily. Del Dono Court, Dolores at corner of 5th, Carmel. Hours: Daily 10-6. 625-2233.

17. HANSON GALLERIES

San Francisco and New Orleans renowned Hanson Galleries now open in Carmel. The Hanson Collection houses one of the finest and most extensive collections of modern paintings and rare prints. Featuring Peter Max, Pissarro, Zjawinska, Ross, Nieman McKnight, Erickson & Otsuka as well as sculptures by Erte & Hart. Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m. NW corner Ocean Avenue at San Carlos, Carmel. 625-3111

PHOTOGRAPHY WEST 18. GALLERY

The most exciting photographic gallery on the West Coast, featuring the finest of 20th Century photography. Major exhibitions by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock, Paul Capongro and others are regularly featured. Expert appraisals and personal art consulting available for private and corporate collectors. Inquiries invited. Photographic books, cards and posters (some limited editions) also available. Photography West Gallery also inventories a special selection of fine regional photographers including the work of Morley Baer, Steve Crouch and Jerry Takiqawa. Located south of Ocean on Dolores. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-1557

SKALAGARD'S 19. ART GALLERY

Hans Skalagard's authentic sailing ship paintings in oils & watercolors. Large selection of prints, both limited & unlimited. Dolores at 5th, Los Cortes Bld., P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. 624-5979

JOSEPHUS DANIELS 20. GALLERY

Serious photographs by well known masters, middle career artists and promising newcomers; a vigorous collection of landscape, natural abstraction and the figure. Prints in palladium, gum bichromate, dye transfer and traditional silver. Photographers include: Howard Bond, Dan Burkholder, Gordon Chapple, Josephus Daniels, Oliver Gagliani, Richard Garrod, Henry Gilpin, Karl Gernot Kuehn, Ryulje, Neal Swanson, Brett Weston, Al Weber. Dolores nr. Sixth. Su Vecino Ct. 11-5 Tues.-Sat., 1-4, Sun. 625-3316

21. HANDWORKS

Handworks, established in 1982, is a gallery specializing in contemporary American crafts featuring the finest in functional and non-functional furnishings for the home and corporate environment. The gallery focuses on one-of-a-kind and limited production pieces from both regional and nationally prominent craftspeople working in clay, glass, wood and fiber. Our two Carmel locations are on Dolores Street at 7th adjacent to the Truck Box (624-8198) and on Dolores between 5th & 6th (624-8000). Both locations are open daily 9:30 to 5:30.

CARMEL GALLERY 22. OF MODERN ART

Superb contemporary art by both nationally and internationally known and emerging artists is displayed by this intriguing gallery. Featured artists are Patricia Selin, lyrical, large-format abstract oil paintings; Chung Ray Fong, Fifth Moon Group of modern Chinese artists, subtle and compelling acrylic paintings; Nic Jonk of Holland, a major European sculptor, monumental bronze figures; George DeGroot, figurative oils and drawings; Helen Wilson, tapestries and works on paper; Betty Peckinpah, monographs; and Rollin Pickford, A.E.A. Watercolor USA Honor Society, Who's Who in American Art, watercolors; and other finds. P.O. Box 6413, Del Dono Court at the SW corner of Dolores & 5th, Carmel. Hours: Daily 10-6. 624-3123.

28. HIGHLANDS GALLERY

Located next door to Carmel Art Association Gallery. Main emphasis is on sculptures in stone, wood, metal and bronze by west coast artists including Gordon Newell, John Libberton, Norma Lewal, Tony Cetone, Frank Sunseri, Ken Young, Micah Curtis, John Kapel, Winni Brueggemann & Phil Birchhoff. Also acrylics by Norma Lewis. Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel. Hours 10:30-4:30 daily. 624-0535.

30. HARTLEY HILL GALLERY

Offering art lovers more than 40 years expertise, designer & art director Bill Hartley displays for you works from Chen-Chi, sculptor Richard Erdman, Warren Brandt, Fred Samuelson and Peter Loftus, all of whom are represented in major museums & galleries across the country. Hartley Hill Gallery is located on Lincoln St. between Ocean and 7th 624.0757.

31. PALUMBO

Come in to experience handcrafted art with a twist of humor. Enjoy a unique collection of ceramics, baskets, metalworks, wearable art & jewelry. Artisan-designed works for your home, garden or for gift giving. We will gladly gift wrap. Shipping service by UPS. Located on the northwest corner of Dolores & 6th, Carmel. Open daily 10 to 5:30 625-5727.

(Formerly John Miller Galleries)

33. FIRESIDE GALLERY

Fine arts, sculpture, graphics, contemporary oils and watercolors. Artists include Millard Sheets, Gerald Brommer, Jane Goode, Carolyn Lord, Helen Winslow, & Carol Peck. Pantiles Court on Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th, behind The Hog's Breath. 10-5 daily. 624-1416.

34. FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Watercolors, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, woodcuts, prints and posters by Lynn Larson, Gordon Mortenson, Jane Mason Burke, Beth Van Hoesen, Mark Adams, Carol Summers, Susan Manchester, Ron Wagner, Mireille Morency-Lay, Kazuko, Watanabe and Frederick McDuff. Dolores & 6th. 10:30-5 Mon-Sat.; 11-4 Sun. 625-5828

CARMEL GALLERY OF 35. MODERN ART

Exciting contemporary art in all media by both internationally and nationally known and emerging artists is displayed in this intriguing two-story gallery tucked away in a corner of Del Dono Courtyard at Dolores and Fifth Streets in Carmel. Surprise your eyes with the colorful large-format oil paintings of Patricia Selen and Brian Niehauser and the subtle acrylic canvases of Chung-Ray Fong. The gallery also is proud to show works by Nic Jonk of Holland, Andrew Stoia, George De Groot, Rollin Pickford, Arete, Bette Peckinpah and other artists you will be happy to discover. SW corner of Dolores & 5th, Carmel. 624-2123

36. MARY TITUS GALLERY

Carmel artist — owner gallery featuring mystical landscapes and dreamy coastal vistas. White Light Beings Sculpture by Conrad Wolff. Bonnymead Courtyard on Lincoln btwn. Ocean & 7th. 10-6, 12-5 Sunday. 626-8628

37. BELLE ARTS GALLERY

A garret gallery showing the original art of Belle James, Jack Wall (wildlife), Mary Beach, Jane Friend & Virginia Jackman — oil, watercolor, mixed media & a special corner of antique woodblock prints. Requests taken. Upper level s/w corner Dolores & 5th. Open by appointment. 626-0737.

38. CASA DOLORES GALLERY

A notable collection of western, wildlife and Indian art by award-winning artists. The gallery boasts the largest collection of western bronzes by leading bronze artists such as Jasper D'Ambrosi, Truman Bolinger, Gerry Anderson, Curtis Zobel, Ellie Hazak, Bob Grieves and Gary Cooley. Features painters are Gerry Metz, Lee Parkinson, Paul Abrams, Gary Carter and many more. The gallery carries scrimshaw knives; also bolo ties and belt buckles carved out of deer and elk antlers. One of Carmel's oldest and most respected galleries, Casa Dolores is located on the upper level of Carmel Plaza at Ocean Ave. & Junipero. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30; Sun. 12-5. 624-3438.

WILLIAM A. KARGES FINE ART Carmel Rancho

Specializing in early California impressionist paintings. Featuring artists of the Monterey Peninsula; Hours: 10 to 5 Mon.-Sat. By appointment. E.C. Fortune, Armin Hansen, Paul Dougherty, William Ritschel, Francis McComas. 26350 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite 215. 625-4226

HUNTER ART GALLERY

Mary Hunter of Hunter Art Gallery is celebrating twenty five successful years with her gallery. She is a specialist in fine 19th Century and early 20th Century paintings-American Impressionism, Early California, Early Western, and bronzes. Recently, the gallery space has been expanded and we have added a select group of contemporary artists. The gallery is located at 26364 Carmel Rancho Lane near the entrance to The Barnyard. (Outside of map area shown) Hours: Mon-Sat 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM 625-4130

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FOR SALE. STEVE CROUCH
"Evening Fog, Sierra De Salinas" (Steinbeck Country cover) dye-transfer print. Signed. 626-3739. TF

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Art & Antiques

WANTED: OLD RUGS. Oriental and Persian, and handmade European tapestries. 1-800-242-3000. 11/8

AQUATINT ETCHING — 36"x30" by world famous British Graham Clarke, artist. "Nethercott." \$2,000.00 framed artists proof signed by artist. Appraised. If interested, leave message 625-5210. Ms. McNeill. 11/22

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'80 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT. New brakes, new tune-up. Good looking car. \$1200 negotiable. Call 375-8449 or 624-0162. Ask for Frank. TF

'88 MBZ 300 TE STATION-WAGON. 8 passenger, metallic greyed-bleige. Pristine; best maintained car in area. \$32,750. 625-9357. 11/8

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'86 SUZUKI SAMURAI CONVERTIBLE. 4 wheel drive, 5 speed. 646-5184. 11/8

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SMALL PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO, lease or buy. Low rent. Quick sale. Owner retiring. 384-4211, 384-9107. 11/15

CARMEL VALLEY MAGIC. Investor? Partner? Buyer? fort his 210 acre dream property. Custom home, barns, rentals, meadows, woods, creek, spectacular valley views. Ideal for grapes, organic farm, horses, executive retreat. 3 acres zoned commercial. All or part, \$500,000 to \$2,000,000. Lee Kind, owner, 475-9535. 11/22

Employment Wanted

LONG-TERM HOUSE-SITTER for Pebble Beach. Bachelor 50ish, non-smoker/non-drinker, bondable, very reliable. Local references. Please write: P.O. Box 221903/Carmel, CA. 93923. 11/15

CNA DESIRES PRIVATE DUTY relief nursing, 48 hrs. on weekends. Excellent references. 375-6463. 11/22

For Rent

CARMEL COTTAGE: Fireplace, garden. Zoned for professional office or showroom. No retail. \$1,400/mo. 624-0550. TF

1 BDR. CARMEL FLAT \$725/mo. Pets negotiable. 1st and deposit. 626-8176 after 6 p.m. 10/18

2 BDR., 2 BTH IN HIGH MEADOWS. Unfurnished. \$1200/mo. 818-577-5341. 11/1

CARMEL: MISSION NEAR FOURTH: Small studio \$470/mo. Large studio w/half bdr. \$800/mo. Each for 1 person. Includes utilities. No dogs. 1-425-5668, 624-8422. 11/15

WHY RENT? HOMES FOR \$1.00. Reposs. Govt. give-away programs. Call for information. 504-649-0670. Ext. R-9975. 10/25

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MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

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CARMEL COUPLE wish to rent a bigger house for Thanksgiving weekend. No smokers and a promise of loving care. 625-3615. 11/1

GARAGE TO STORE CAR. South of Ocean. Douglas. 625-6508. 11/8

LOCAL PROFESSIONAL family seeks long-term lease of 3 bdr. home in Carmel/C.V. 375-1744. 11/1

FEMALE: N/S, EMPLOYEE of Pebble Beach Co. seeks room or sm. apt. near the Lodge. Max \$385/mo. 626-3103. 11/15

For Sale

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade-in accepted. Credit manager 1-800-233-8663. 11/1

COMPLETE ORIENTAL LIVING ROOM SET — Includes rosewood couch and chairs. 649-3044. 11/1

3 WHEEL ELECTRIC SCOOTER, Sierra. 12v w/battery charger, swivel seat, spare wheel. Excellent condition. \$2200. Can be Medi-care approved. 373-5571, 373-5727. 11/15

BALDWIN ORGAN with bench, two keyboards, multiple home orchestration keys, 2 foot pedals. Dark oak wood. Excellent condition. \$2500.00 Call Kathy — 415-228-7797. 11/8

ROWING MACHINE. "Precor 612." Unused — \$55. 625-9574. 11/8

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Continued on page 50

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY



How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the corner of Ocean Ave. & San Carlos St., upstairs above Coach of Carmel. Office hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162

Call between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday. Visa/MC accepted.

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Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

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SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
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Name: _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

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DEADLINE: Mondays 4:30 p.m.

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13	8.45	9.75	11.05	11.70
14	9.10	10.50	11.90	12.60
15	9.75	11.25	12.75	13.50
16	10.40	12.00	13.60	14.40
17	11.05	12.75	14.45	15.30
18	11.70	13.50	15.30	16.20
Each Additional Word65	.75	.85	.90

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We can not promise the order in which ads will appear.

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PRESTIGIOUS CARMEL ART GALLERY looking for part-time salesman, for Sat. and Sun. Send resume to Box E - Carmel Pine Cone - Box G-1, Carmel, Ca. 93921. 11/8

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LOST PARROT - GREEN w/grey breast and blue tipped wings. Answers to the name of "Cosmo." Reward. 394-5246 or 625-5486. 11/22

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For Sale

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Spreckles VFW Hall
5th & Llano in Spreckles
Open to the public

Continued on page 52

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GARDEN & LANDSCAPE AND IRRIGATION

TIME TO CLEAN UP BUT NO TIME TO CLEAN UP?

NOW is the time to let us do it for you! From 1 time cleanups to monthly maintenance. Anything for your yard! Insured. Experience with references. Call 384-8027. TF

LANDSCAPING

Does your garden need improvement and professional care? German quality work does it. Degree in horticulture, experienced. Better Gardens, Doris Mitchell. Call 863-2953. TF

BRANCHING OUT GARDENING

Landscapes, clean-ups and regular maintenance. Servicing Carmel and the Peninsula since 1983. Mitch Arnesen 373-2373. TF

RELIABLE GARDEN MAINTENANCE AND LANDSCAPE RENOVATION

Experienced in drought gardening. Quality work at reasonable rates. Insured. Call Bill 375-8939. 6/14

LOCAL YARD MAINTENANCE

Quality gardening, pruning, clean-ups, and hauling to dump. Attractive rates and bids. Messages: James. 625-3508. 10/16

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS.

Residential and commercial garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron 626-3739. TF

PERDICHIZZI GARDEN SERVICES.

Garden cleanups, Tree trim, top & remove. Maintenance, hauling, weed cleaning. 7 yrs. experience. Call Frank for free estimate. (408) 646-0200. TF

GLASS & MIRRORS

CUSTOM MIRROR AND GLASS WORK — OUR SPECIALTY

Tub and shower enclosures, neo units, windows, sliding doors, door mirrors, table and desk tops, display glass. Quality work. Reasonable, FREE estimates. 647-8634. TF

GLASS & MIRRORS

FAST GLASS

Broken glass fixed fast! Mirrors, Windows, Auto Glass Mobile Service. Same day service in most cases. 394-9344 SAVE THIS NUMBER. TF

MAINTENANCE

G & E MAINTENANCE

An experienced professional service with your yard in mind. We do all landscaping, gardening, hauling and general maintenance. 15 yrs. experience in light plumbing and landscaping. Free estimates with attractive rates. Call Ron 659-3748 or Ray 394-0138. TF

MOVING & HAULING

TRASH IT

Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. Call John. 624-4013. TRASH IT. 624-4013. TF

REASONABLE AND RELIABLE

Usually same day service. Tom 626-3819. 8/2

ALL AROUND HAULING

Discarded appliances, furniture, brush, etc. Yard & lot clean-up. 899-0264. TF

HAULING AND MOVING

MPC Student with 4 years experience does hauling. Two men, reliable and reasonable. Call Victor 373-0439. TF

NEW BUSINESS

"VISUAL EFFECTS MOTORCARS"

Precision auto-body and paint specialists. Highest technology. Porsche slant-nose Kits and accessories. Foreign and domestic repairs. No.1 The Mall, Seaside Auto Plaza. 899-1515. TF

OPTICAL

PRECISION OPTICS

QUALITY SERVICE from certified optician Thomas Field. Lowest prices on RX Lens, 50% off selected RX Frames. Dolores and 5th, Del Dono Court. 626-9033. 10/18

PARTY DECORATIONS

SPECIAL FX

Unique party decorating. Weddings, birthdays, theme parties and holiday festivities. Vicki and Peter. 372-5097. 11/8

PHOTOGRAPHY

FAMILY PORTRAITS

made at your home or your favorite Peninsula setting. You may be photographed in a traditional pose, or while involved in your favorite activities. James B. Toy, Photographer. 373-0137. TF

HOUSECLEANING

CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS

Professional residential services, serving you since 1973. 625-2882. TF

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE HOUSE CLEANING

Excellent local references. Sadia 659-2209. TF

MAID TO ORDER

Services to allow your luxury time. Reliable, insured. 372-1220. TF

HOUSE PAINTING

HOUSE PAINTER

Superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent, 375-0341. TF

FOX'S PAINTING

Residential/Commercial Interior/Exterior. Insured. Local refs. Lic. No. 551207. 655-1049. 10/25

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER

Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. 625-0679. TF

QUALITY PAINTING

Quality work always is the most economical, even if price is not the lowest. Let me show you. Free estimates. Call Will at 625-3307. Lic. No. 436767. TF

PROVO PAINTING

All phases, Interior and Exterior. Qualified and Honest. Free estimates. State Lic. No. 455733. Daniel 372-4765. TF

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER

Retired professional painter wants a few small jobs. Verry neat. Expert. 373-7228. TF

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING. INTERIOR/EXTERIOR REPAIRS

Finest prep, best paints. Reasonable reliable, quick and neat. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. John 375-9448. TF

INTERIOR DESIGN

THE GREAT COVER UP.

Consultations. Slip covers. Draperies. Bedspreads. Upholstery. 779-0851. TF

INSURANCE

BARNEY BELLECI INSURANCE

We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life and Business Insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your Insurance policies. 624-6466. TF

MOVING & STORAGE

WERMUTH STORAGE CO., INC./ ALLIED VAN LINES

Complete local & world-wide service. 373-4967. TF

ORIENTAL RUGS

CONWAY OF ASIA

Central California's most complete oriental rug store. Handwash, restoration, appraisals, pads. Buy and sell. 7th & Dolores, Carmel 625-0596. Del Monte Center, Monterey 375-7847. TF

PACKING AND SHIPPING

MAILBOXES....USA

Package delivery via UPS, EMERY, FEDERAL EXPRESS & POST OFFICE. Other services: telex, facsimile, business cards, shipping & packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, rubber stamps and PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTALS. 225 Crossroads Blvd. Carmel 625-2800. 316 Mid Valley Center, CV 625-5574, Forest & Prescott 372-4849. Call for franchise information. TF

PEDICURES

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY

California State Licensed. Home visits \$20. Call 373-8327. TF

Continued on page 52

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Services Offered

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING — Interior, exterior. No job too hard. Carpentry repairs. 394-0899. 10/19TF

LET RICHARD DO IT if you need painting, 35 years experience. Call Richard. 624-2927. TF

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY. Calif. state licensed. Home visits \$20. Call 373-8327 for appointment. TF


GARDENING EXPERT AND HANDYMAN, the very best. 625-1817 TF

HOUSECLEANING: Honest and reliable, 12 years experience. Sadia 659-2209. TF

ELECTRICAL, water wells, plumbing, sprinklers, engineering, design, electronics & Property Management. 33 yrs. in Carmel. 659-2209. TF

CLEAN-UPS, HAULING MAINTENANCE, ODD JOBS. Trees, grass, weeds, poison oak, ivy, brush, junk, lot clean-ups. 394-0899. 10/19TF

CLEAR LANDSCAPING — TOTAL LANDSCAPE CARE! REASONABLE RATES. FREE ESTIMATES. 625-5830, 625-3918 MESSAGE. 10/19TF



Electro-Gun TERMITE CONTROL

Exclusive Authorized Service Company

Electro-Gun output of 80,000 volts delivers insecticidal current directly to the infestation; may be used in lieu of fumigation depending on location of infestation. Homeowner's benefits: No damage to roofs, shrubbery or food stuffs. No vacating overnight — people or pets. Cost is about 50 percent less than fumigation. Two-year written guarantee.

CASNER EXTERMINATING
Complete Pest Control & Termite Work
MONTEREY 373-6400
SALINAS 757-6000

Services Offered

ADDITIONS AND REMODELS...By Mark Watson, Lic. No. 403774. 375-0169. 11/2TF

DECKS AND FENCES...repair or replace or new. Call Mark 375-0169. 11/2TF

WINDOWS AND DOORS...repair or replace or new. Call Mark 375-0169. 11/2TF

HAND CARVED SIGNS. Quality carved signs, for home, business or gifts. 655-0811. TF

JAMES TEMPLE GENERAL CONTRACTOR. Remodel, room additions, etc. 408-372-0798. Lic. No. 416806. 2/22

THE AUTHOR'S CONSULTANT: Editing, co-writing, ghosting, project planning and review, coaching, training, instruction, contract negotiation, agenting, and advising by ex-UC-Berkeley literature professor, New York publisher's senior editor, and much-published author, fiction and non-fiction. Call Stuart Miller, Ph.D., 626-9477. TF

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Call Jim 372-0798. TF

GERIATRICS COMPANION and care. Light housekeeping, experienced. Call 753-1498 after 5 p.m. 11/15

AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR — Free delivery — ask about Christmas catalog 373-5980. 11/8

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE, live-in, 5 days a week. Good references. 655-8209 or 394-0749. TF

FREE CONSULTATION ON OVERSEAS PRINTING. SUPERIOR QUALITY. 624-4890. TF

CARMEL LANDSCAPE and gardening service. Maintenance and real estate clean-ups. 624-4606. TF

ROOF REPAIR, CONCRETE, PATIOS, electrical, fences, etc. Call James — 372-0798. 3/27

Services Offered

INTRODUCING THE NATURAL THERAPEUTICS PRACTICE OF ANN CASEY, MST. \$5.00 off a Therapeutic massage by mentioning this ad. Be good to yourself. For appt. call 655-9855. 11/1

HOUSECLEANING & house & garden cleanups. Excellent refs. Call Chic 624-6126. TF

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE! Mature, reliable, joyous woman will do the piddling chores necessary to make your life run smoothly — Help with parties — be your Holiday companion; pick up people, gifts, groceries; do research; organize your clutter; care for pets, plants. "Gofer," 372-3553. 11/29

HOUSEKEEPING AND GARDENING. A woman's touch. Reliable and references. Diane 626-4307. 11/1

GERIATRIC COMPANION: Concerned and understanding individual seeks permanent position. Local refs. call Gilda. 373-2504. TF

JAPANESE GARDENER NEEDS WORK. Over 25 years experience. Please call 375-3369 after 5 p.m. 11/22

COMPANION/HOME MAKER PLACEMENTS. Long or short term. Live in salaried help or hourly care. All placements reference checked. Call Country Home Companion Care for more details. 625-2284. 11/22

PERMANENT MAKE-UP. Do you need new eyebrows? Is it difficult to apply your brow pencil evenly? Do they smear when you perspire or wash off when you swim? Stop drawing them on!! I can create soft natural looking brows that you can wake-up to. 13 years experience prof. make-up artist for print, film & video. 384-2137 — Brows, eyes and lips.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS. Residential and commercial garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron 626-3739. TF

Services Offered

FREE MAKE-OVER. All natural cosmetics. "Give the gift of Beauty." Gift certificates available. For appointment. 373-6371. 11/22

PROFESSIONAL RAILROAD-TIESMAN Retaining walls, planters and steps. 659-4794. TF

HOUSE CLEANER AVAILABLE. Honest and dependable. Can clean on regular or 1 time basis. Rusty 373-7228. 11/22

Special Notices

FIREWOOD. Quality dry oak, walnut, pine, manzanita, eucalyptus. Full and 1/2 cords split and delivered. Stacking avail. Stove wood avail. Call John 646-4540. TF

GIZDICH APPLE RANCH. Apples, pies, juice, frozen berries and antique shop. Hwy. 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Dr. east 3 miles. Left onto Lakeview. Right at Carlton to 55 Peckham. Daily 9-5. 722-1056. TF

LOSE WEIGHT NOW/DIET DISC PROGRAM. Control as appetite, eliminates cellulite, block fat/eat anything. Call 818-377-5265. 11/1

CHRISTMAS COBBLER, WORLD'S GREATEST! Guaranteed OYMB. No cholesterol. Prepare in 2 mins. Order now for Holidays! \$3.00/SASE: Cobbler — P.C. Box "S" Carmel, Ca. 93921. 11/15

MOVING SALE: Living, dining and bedroom sets, baby furniture, T.V., lighting, drapery and much more. 626-1264. 11/15

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL HOUSE, walk to bch. and town, 2-bdrm, 2 bath. 415 461-1775. TF

SHORT-TERM quality homes. In Carmel, Pebble Beach, completely equipped and furn. Call San Carlos Agency, 624-3846. TF

Vacation Rentals

PineCone Property Management

Monterey Peninsula Vacation Homes for Rent

From the scenic coast south of Carmel to Monterey including Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach, available in a wide variety of sizes and styles to meet your personal taste, be it a cottage, condominium, home or a private estate.

For information on available dates and prices, please call. 408-626-8163

200 Clock Tower Place, Ste. D205, Carmel, Ca. 93923
Mary Davis Directors Lois Carwin

PineCone Property Management

VACATION RENTAL PEBBLE BEACH ESTATE

Beautifully designed & decorated. 4bd., 3bt. formal living & dining rm. Formal gardens, patio, parking. Special golfing amenities offered.

Please call... (408) 626-8163

SAN FRANCISCO CHARMING COTTAGE — Furn. — Kitchen — bath — frpl. — patio. \$75. (415) 564-9339. TF

MAUI CONDOS — STEPS FROM THE BEACH. 1(800) 657-7879. 12/27

CARMEL HOUSE: 3 bdr., 2 bth, fully furnished, garage, convenient location, immaculate, Long/short term. 415-938-8934. or 408-625-6472. 11/8

CARMEL HOME WITH FIREPLACE, furnished, linens, equipped kitchen. \$1650/mo. 408-439-2355. 11/8

CARMEL HOUSE 3 bdr., 2 bth, fully furnished, garage, convenient location, immaculate, long/short term. 415-938-8934 or 408-625-6472. 11/8

CARMEL: Exceptional vacation home. Lovely, sunny, 2 bdr., 2 bth, fully furnished, view, walk to beach, near shops. Available Dec. 17th to Jan. 6th/ 1,2 or 3 wks. 624-3211. 11/8

NOV., DEC., 3 bd, 3 bth, panoramic view, completely furnished. Box 3673. 11/8



Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR old golf clubs. 659-2026 before 7 p.m. TF

Service Directory

Continued from page 51

PET SITTING

ANIMAL FRIENDS

In home pet service, established in 1978. Loving care when you are not there. Carmel 626-0676, 625-1260. TF

CREATURE COMFORT

Don't board your pet...call us instead! Pet pampering on your premises. Cats, Birds, Fish, etc. Bonded 626-1118 TF

PAM'S PAMPERED PETS

I will visit your home daily to care for your pets — large or small. Bonded. 624-6977. TF

PLUMBING

HUBBARD PLUMBING & SEWER SERVICE

We carry a complete line of plumbing supplies for your plumbing needs. Repairs & installations — all sewers & drains. Senior citizen discounts. 624-0443. TF

BUDGET PLUMBING

Repairs or new installations. Water heaters, faucets, toilets. Water leaks, gas leaks, drains cleaned. SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT. Cal. lic. no. 517008. 899-5110. TF

ROOF REPAIR

RAINS COMING!

Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. Eric. 372-7439. TF

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

A SPECIAL TOUCH — BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide on-site or free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. 624-1276. TF

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE

Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED \$1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

TUTORING

IN HOME TUTORING

Personal tutoring in reading through direct phonics. After-school/evenings. Pre-school through adults. For information call Bob 883-2450. 11/8

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE

Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

WATER

WATER HAULING

State License No. 11-WH. Call 625-2806 — 7 days a week. TF

WINDOW CLEANING

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING

No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. 624-3712. TF

WINDOW CLEANING

COVENANT WINDOW CLEANING

"We take care of your window panes." Fast, courteous, professional workmanship. Serving the Peninsula since 1984. Licensed and insured. Call 899-1882 for a free estimate today. 9/6

MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Company Coming? Dirty Windows? Our Courteous staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Free estimates. Since 1980. 624-9555. TF

WINDOW & FLOOR COVERING

ROD WOODARD

Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. For free estimates call 625-5339. TF

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F901379

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name MYONG'S MARKET, at 777 Broadway, Seaside, CA 93955

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on August 23, 1988.

DONG CHIN KIM, 3175 Crescent Avenue, Marina, CA 93933, ANNIE K. KIM, 3175 Crescent Avenue, Marina, CA 93933

This business was conducted by husband and wife.

(s) Dong Chin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 2, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1990
(PC1012)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F901668

The following person is doing business as:

MONTEREY PENINSULA AP-
PRAISERS, San Carlos & 8th St., 2
S/W 7th Street, Carmel, CA 93921
FREDERICK T. ROWLAND,
21401 Riverview Court, Salinas,
CA 93908.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/1/90.

(s) Fred T. Rowland

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 5, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.
(PC1028)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of a decision of the Planning Commission denying a request for a zone change amending the zoning line between the Service Commercial (SC) and Residential Limited Commercial (RC) Land Use Districts within Blocks 50 and 51. The appellant is Zigmort LeTowt whose property is located on the west side of Mission between Fourth and Fifth Avenues (Block 50, Lot 11).

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

ZONING DISTRICT: Zoning change between SC and RC Districts

COMPLIANCE WITH THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA): Not yet determined.

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: Nov. 6, 1990
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission, City Council, Forestry Commission, etc. at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Dated: Oct. 5, 1990
Date of Publication: Nov. 1, 1990
(PC10301)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F901719

The following person is doing business as:

AUTOMATED HOME SYSTEMS, 225 Seventeen Mile Dr. Pacific Grove 93950
QUINCY CASS BRAGG, 225 Seventeen Mile Dr., Pacific Grove 93950

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/15/90.

(s) Quincy Cass Bragg

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 15, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.
(PC1027)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F901751

The following person is doing business as:

H H AND SON ENTERPRISES, 3370 Huntington Pl., Marina, CA 93933

WILLIAM L. HUGHES, 3370 Huntington Pl., Marina, CA 93933, HELEN M. HUGHES, 3370 Huntington Pl., Marina, CA 93933, STEPHEN R. HUGHES, 3370 Huntington Pl., Marina, CA 93933

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/19/90.

(s) Stephen R. Hughes

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 19, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.
(PC1026)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of a decision of the Planning Commission approving a design study for a second-story addition to an existing single-family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District. The property is located on the north side of Ocean Avenue between Casanova Street and Camino Real (Block FF, portion of Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4). The owner of the property is Edwin Bayley and the appellant is Barbara Jones.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1 COMPLIANCE WITH THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA): n/a

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: Nov. 6, 1990
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission, City Council, Forestry Commission, etc. at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Dated: Oct. 5, 1990
Date of Publication: Nov. 1, 1990
(PC10331)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F901688

The following person is doing business as:

POONG JUN-DAIHAN CO., 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
ROBERT S. LEE, 91-1150 Puamale St., No. 11C, Ewa Beach, HI 96706.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/10/90.

(s) Robert S. Lee.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1990.
(PC1010)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the removal of two Monterey pines on private property located on the west side of Viscano Avenue between Mountain View and Flanders (Block 102, Lot 11). The owner of the property is Lewis Medrano and represented by Henry Ruhnke, A.I.A.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1 COMPLIANCE WITH THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA): n/a

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: Nov. 6, 1990
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission, City Council, Forestry Commission, etc. at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Dated: Oct. 8, 1990
Date of Publication: Nov. 1, 1990
(PC10311)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F901665

The following person is doing business as:

BRAINWAVE TRAINING CENTER, 484 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.
GEORGE ELLIS McKECHNIE, Ph.D., 1338 Lincoln Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950, EDITH ELLEN SAXBY, R.N., 47 Boronda Road., Carmel, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/3/90.

(s) George E. McKechnie.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 5, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1990.
(PC1014)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the removal of a Monterey pine on private property (Block 26, Lots 16 and 18) located on the east side of Junipero Avenue, three houses north of Third Avenue. The appellant is Brenden Seaborn.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1 COMPLIANCE WITH (CEQA): n/a

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: Nov. 6, 1990
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission, City Council, Forestry Commission, etc. at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Dated: Oct. 8, 1990
Date of Publication: Nov. 1, 1990
(PC10321)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F901652

The following person is doing business as:

BUDGET PLUMBING, 1155 Phoenix Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955.

GEORGE EDWARDS, 246 Reindollar, Marina, CA 93933, ANN EDWARDS, 246 Reindollar, Marina, CA 93933.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/3/90.

(s) Ann C. Edwards.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1990.
(PC1009)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F901613

The following person is doing business as:

PRECISION OPTICS, Dolores & Fifth St., Carmel, CA 93921.
THOMAS FIELD, Monte Verde & 7th St., Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/1/90.

(s) Thomas Field

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 28, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1990.
(PC1013)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F901597

The following person is doing business as:

RECYCLING BY NATURE, Route 1, Box 52 Riley Ranch Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
ELLYN HAE, 8 Riley Ranch Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 26, 1990.

(s) Ellyn Hae

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 26, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1990.
(PC1019)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F901609

The following person is doing business as:

(1) EDIBLE LANDSCAPES, (2) EDIBLE LANDSCAPING BY SHELLY, (3) SHELLY'S KITCHEN, 6308 Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0913.
SHELDON SCHACHTER, 6308 Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0913.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on (1) Sept., 1990, (2) Sept. 1986, (3) Jan. 1976.

(s) Sheldon Schachter

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 28, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1990.
(PC1018)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F901568

The following person is doing business as:

J. & A. GARDEN SERVICE, 35 Rosarita Dr. No. 13, Salinas, CA 93906
JOSE ALAPISCO, 35 Rosarita Dr. No. 13, Salinas, CA 93906

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/01/90.

(s) Jose J. Alapisco

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 21, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.
(PC1025)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F901736

The following person is doing business as:

CARTRIDGE RECHARGE SYSTEMS, 395 Del Monte Ctr. Suite 170 Monterey, CA 93940.
LISA E. KRUEGER, Corner of 6th & Santa Rita, Carmel, CA. P.O. Box 22801 Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Lisa Krueger

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 16, 1990.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1990.
(PC1024)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 14 November 1990. The meeting will be called to order at 2:30 P.M., the Planning Commission will tour agenda sites and the public hearings will be opened at 3:30 P.M. as soon thereafter as possible.

1. Resolution No. 90-63
Consideration of initiating special zoning provisions including the possibility of a Specific Plan for all properties located in Block 45, between Santa Rita, Guadalupe, Fourth Avenue and Fifth Avenue.

2. UP 90-47/DR 90-36
Carmel Presbyterian Church SE Ocean and Junipero Block 88, Lots 1-5 and 7

3. DS 90-51
Diana D. Knight E/s Crespi bet. Mt. View and Flanders Block 104, Lot 7

4. DS 90-52
Ken Grisales W/s Lopez bet. 2nd and 4th Block LL, Lot 14 and NW 5' of Lot 12

5. DS 90-53
Robert Shapiro W/s San Carlos bet. Alta & Vista Block 6 1/2, Lot 9

6. UP 90-54
Patricia Reider S/s Ocean bet. Lincoln & Delores Block 75, Lot 4

Consideration of a use permit for expansion of an existing church in the R-1 Land Use District and design review of the addition.

Consideration of a design study for an addition to an existing single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District

Consideration of a design study for a carport located in the R-1 Land Use District

Consideration of a use permit for the retail sale of pottery and ceramic sculpture located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District and in a structure fronting on Ocean Avenue

Dated: 26 October 1990
Date of Publication: 1 November 1990

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
by Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

(PC 10291)

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Large Redwood Deck
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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Mission & 10th \$469,000
Sun. 10-1, Sat. 1-4
Fox & Carskadon BH&G
Torres & 8th \$614,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon BH&G
Acacia Way \$395,000
Sun. 10-12:30 Fox & Carskadon
BH&G
Camino Real 3 SE of 13th \$865,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon BH&G
Mission 5 SW of 8th \$498,000
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
Mission & 4th \$485,000
Sat. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon BH&G
Viscaina WS 4 N Flanders \$674,500
Sat. 2-5, Sun. 2-5
Lincoln & 10th NE Corner \$890,000
Sat. 1:30-5:00
Fox & Carskadon BH&G
3483 Fisher Pl. \$295,000
Sun. 2-4 Burchell Realty
2807 Pradera \$479,900
Sun. 2-4 Burchell Realty
25540 Carmel Knolls Dr., \$349,000½
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker
24520 Outlook Dr., No.2, \$357,500
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
24801 Handley Dr., \$339,000.
Sat. 12-3 & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
3850 Rio Rd. #39, \$325,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker (Cancel
if raining)
2767 Pradera Rd., \$495,000.
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
N. San Antonio & 4th \$800,000
Sat. 1-4 The Prudential Towle
International Realty
N. San Antonio 5 NE 4 \$850,000
Sun. 1-4 The Prudential Towle
International Realty
Junipero 5 NE of 10th \$465,000
Sun. 1-4 The Prudential Towle
International Realty
3463 Taylor — \$369,000. Sun. 2-4
The Mitchell Group
Dolores, 3 SE of 12th — \$469,00
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group
Casanova 3 SE of 13th — \$1,350,000
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group
Scenic, 5 SE of Ocean - \$1,490,000
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group
26196 Dolores — \$1,495,000½
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group
3415 Lazzaro \$410,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.
24380 San Luis \$997,500
24380 San Luis \$997,500
Sun. 12-2:30 Del Monte R.E.
23815 Fairfield \$985,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte R.E.

4th NE 13th, San Carlos — Sat. &
Sun. 11-4. \$495,000. By Owner.
2975 Ribera Rd. \$475,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.
26297 Ocean View \$995,000
Sun. 1-3:30 Del Monte R.E.
26066 Dougherty Ct. \$430,000
Sun. 1-3:30 Del Monte R.E.
San Antonio & 4th \$2,850,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
3135 Camino del Monte \$479,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
26271 Camino Real \$839,000
Sat. 1-5 Del Monte R.E.
3346 Ocean Ave. \$340,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
Oak Knoll \$749,000
Sat. 12-2:30 Del Monte R.E.
Monte Verde & 4th \$399,500
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Carmel Assoc.

CARMEL VALLEY

26070 Zdan Rd. \$589,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.
9549 Maple Ct. \$419,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.
Berwick \$434,000
Berwick \$434,000
Sun. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte R.E.
386 Barbara Way \$389,500
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey
9341 Holt Rd. \$795,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey
7055 Valley Greens Circle \$825,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey
19 Village Dr. \$359,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
9918 Club Place Lane \$440,000
Sat. 10-1:00 Fox & Carskadon
10233 Oakshire \$865,000
Sat. 1-5, Fox & Carskadon
10148 Oakwood \$865,000
Sun. 10-12:30 Fox & Carskadon
21 B. Village Dr., \$950,000.
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
9901 Club Place, \$469,500.
Sun. 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker
9901 Club Place, \$469,500.
Sun. 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker
14 Laguna Robles, \$229,500
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
98 Ford Road \$345,000
Sun. 1-4 The Prudential Towle
International Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

4103 Pine Meadows \$595,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
1029 Oxen Trail \$450,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

3141 Birdrock \$799,000
Sat. 2-4, Sun. 3-5 Del Monte R.E.
4052 El Bosque \$395,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.
3033 Strawberry Hill \$495,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
1221 Benbow \$1,595,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.
1046 Broncho \$598,500
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
3046 Strawberry Hill \$497,500
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
3187 17 Mile Dr., \$2,650,000.
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker
1015 Vaquero Road \$1,400,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 The Prudential Towle
International Realty
1050 Vaquero Road \$595,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 The Prudential
Towle International Realty
4055 Mora Lane — \$650,000
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group
4067 Mora Lane — \$735,000
Sun. 2-5 Owner/agent

PACIFIC GROVE

619 Alder, \$319,500
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
1237 Presidio, \$219,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
415 Asilomar \$370,000
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey
116 13th St. \$339,000
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey
109 Monterey St. \$369,000
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
1138 Devisadero \$310,000
Sun. 12-3, Fox & Carskadon
1007 Balboa \$574,500 Sat. 11-2
Fox & Carskadon
50 Beach St. \$550,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
108 13th St. \$469,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
117 16th St. \$469,000
Sun. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
957 Syida \$237,000
Sun. 12-3 Fox & Carskadon

MONTEREY

781 Grace \$339,000
Sun. 1:30-3:30 Del Monte R.E.
174 San Bernabe \$328,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.
43 Via Gayuba — \$335,000
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group
8 Alta Mesa Circle \$525,000
Sat. 2-5, Sun. 11-1
Fox & Carskadon
14 Stratford Pl. \$695,000
Sat. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon



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GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING — 3 bedroom, 2 bath home 1 1/2 miles out Carmel Valley Rd. on one flat acre. Dining room with fireplace and hardwood floors. Large kitchen has Wolfe range and opens to fruit trees. \$425,000.

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NEW ON THE MARKET — OCEANVIEW HIDE-AWAY!! This fully remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath charmer in Carmel is nearing completion. High beam ceilings, Carmel stone patio & walkways, marvelous kitchen. & a Spanish tiled deck with ocean & Pt. Lobos views are only a few of this home's amenities. Call now to see for yourself. \$575,000.

BEST KEPT SECRET IN TOWN. Beauty, warmth & value can all be yours in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath family home in Carmel. Premium quality throughout. Vaulted ceilings, skylight in the master bedroom, warm wood floors and a bonus room. Affordably priced at \$339,000. ACT NOW!!

CLASSIC CARMEL INN. This lovely Carmel inn is in an excellent downtown location near quaint shops, & fine restaurants. Tastefully redecorated, charming rooms. Seven units with parking. Ideal for owner operator or investor. Call for additional information. \$1,300,000.

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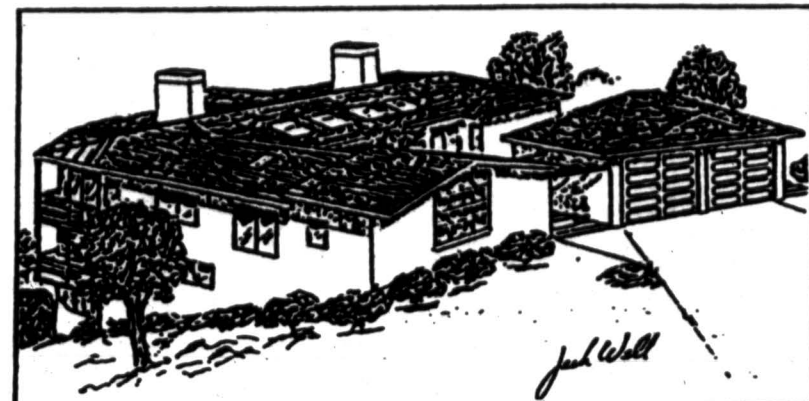


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ON THE 7TH FAIRWAY at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club. A spacious & elegant residence with 3 BR/4BA, including guest & master suites. Huge living room, separate dining room, panoramic views. This lovely home also has a wet bar, solarium & Honeywell alarm system \$825,000

OVERLOOKING THE 4TH & 5TH FAIRWAYS at Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club. A remarkably beautiful 3 BR/3 1/2 BA home. Breathtaking views in a golf course setting. Dramatic entry, vaulted, beamed living room, panelled den with wet bar & fireplace, separate dining room, breakfast & sitting rooms..... \$1,395,000

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Family-affordable ranch-style home with quality Berber carpeting and hardwood floors, a spacious living room with fireplace, alcove and glass doors to garden patio, a dining/family room plus eat-in kitchen with newer Thermador cooktop and new oven plus microwave. The master suite features a pair of closets, and an all-tiled bath with stall shower. Choice, So. Carmel Hills cul-de-sac location; outstanding schools! Now \$295,000.

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The quintessential Highlands Classic, a vintage home of stone, with clear redwood interior, sensational ocean views, terraces of stone, a generous lot on a country lane. Two bedroom, 2 bath home includes a huge country kitchen, den amazing living room of warm wooden walls and floor and spectacular stone fireplace. Fall in love at \$625,000.

NEWLY LISTED!

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH CONDO

Spacious and sunny 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2480 sq. ft. home includes den, multiple garden decks, courtyard entry, greenhouse and kitchen and grand, open-beamed living room. Finest in valley lifestyles boasts golf, pool, and clubhouse amidst acres of gardens. Our Office Exclusive, offered at a low, low \$405,000.



CARMEL WITH GUEST HOUSE

Superior location near beach and town, a prime candidate for renovation, while you enjoy it now as a "weekend getaway." Main home has large living room with fireplace and French door, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths with Jacuzzi tub. Additional 2 bedroom guest house is a whimsical retreat. Huge 53x100' oak studded lot would allow for over 2000 sq. ft. new home under new city ordinance. \$559,000.

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San Carlos btwn. 7th & 8th Carmel, Ca., 625-5300 Wendy & Charles Lazar and Paul Brocchini, Brokers

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A custom crafted adobe and river rock stone home, complete with detached guest house, set on a private 1.3 level acres. Gourmet kitchen with custom oak cabinets. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with hand-painted tiles, custom sinks, polished brass fixtures, sunken tiled tub/showers. Forced air heating, plus solar heating. This property also features its own well for watering grounds. It is a one-of-a-kind Carmel Valley home that has been featured in Monterey Life. More extras to see, including a private spa set in raised decking. Call for appointment.

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FROM EVERY WINDOW



A BREATHTAKING VIEW of Carmel beach and the blue Pacific beyond...whether from one of the two decks of this Scenic Road home, or from almost all of the rooms inside. Features include living room with picture windows on the top floor, three bedrooms, each with new bath, stylish dining room, modern kitchen, and landscaped garden with drip irrigation. This house has been tastefully renovated, and every conceivable feature has been added to make your seaside retreat an absolute joy! \$1,490,000.

POINT LOBOS VIEWS

SO MUCH TO OFFER! A supremely comfortable and livable home, within a couple of blocks of Carmel Mission, with wonderful views of Point Lobos from the handsome living room. In front, a sun-flooded patio made for relaxing leads to the front door, and beyond is the living room with its random-width flooring and beamed ceiling. A cozy dining area is around a corner, and that leads you to a dream kitchen with every up-to-date appliance you'll ever need. Three bedrooms are on the main floor, and downstairs is a suite with sitting room and bedroom (connected to the upstairs by an elevator), and a separate studio. \$1,495,000.

OUT OF A STORYBOOK



A DARLING three-bedroom home for the person who wants Carmel charm along with a south of Ocean Avenue location for convenience to village and beach. Guaranteed to appeal are the comfortable living room with brick fireplace, window seat, and vaulted ceiling...cozy kitchen with tiled counter and big breakfast area...dining area that's flooded with sun from the double skylight...and the master suite with Jacuzzi in the bath. "Gathering Place" is the name of this home — and that's what it will be for you and your friends. \$497,000.

DRAMA BY THE SEA



FANTASTIC VIEWS of the roiling surf as it pounds the weathered rocks below feature this spacious four-bedroom Comstock set on an elevated Asilomar beach. The ample dimensions of living room, dining room, family room, and four bedroom provide the ultimate in comfortable living. Fine craftsmanship throughout. We suggest you make an appointment to view this unusual home at your earliest convenience. \$1,185,000.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 4



209 14th Street, Pacific Grove

Completely remodeled, all new electrical, plumbing, insulation, foundation, and roof. Award-winning victorian built in 1894. This home is located 2 blocks from the beach and one from downtown PG. Upstairs deck boasts views of the bay, PG and Monterey. Jacuzzi tub, automatic sprinkler system, detached two-car garage with skylites and second story storage area. New forced air heating system, spacious kitchen and bathrooms. Completely fenced on a 30x120 ft. R-2 zoned lot. \$369,500

Newer 2-story, ocean view office building in downtown Carmel. Two plush suites with fireplaces, plus commercial building. \$1,050,000

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On Your Broker... (408) 624-7722

FERN CANYON ROAD
Adjoining North of Highlands Inn

The Prudential



625-3212

Towle International Realty

625-3500

OPEN HOUSES

CARMEL

N. San Antonio 5 NE of 4th — An extraordinary home — Super location — great Carmel bay views — 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$850,000. Your Host: Fred Craft. Open Sun. 1-4.

N. San Antonio & 4th — A stunning new Carmel home, with filtered Bay views — super location, large decks, skylights, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$800,000. Your Hostess: Patty Morton. Open Sat. 1-4.

Junipero 5 NE of 10th — South of Ocean, near town and beach! Quality home, 2 Bdrms, 1 Bth upstairs, w/garden patio. 1 Bdrm, 1 Bth guest quarters w/private patio entrance downstairs. Ideal Family or Retirement residence. \$465,000. Your Hostess: Georgia Dunlavy. Open Sun. 1-4.

CARMEL VALLEY

98 Ford Road — Inviting Ranch home on sunny 3/4+ acres. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath with 1 BR, 1 BA separate guest house. Open beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, brick fireplace. Zoned for horses — Super for expansion. \$345,000. Your Host: Charles Fox. Open Sun. 1-4.

PEBBLE BEACH

1015 Vaquero Road — Magnificent Spanish Hacienda has been graciously remodeled. 3 master bedroom suites each with fireplace. Formal dining room — Beautiful use of tile, hardwood floors. All major rooms with beamed ceilings, some with skylights — Wine storage room. Ocean views and one block to beaches. \$1,400,000. Your Hosts: Brad Towle & Herb Towle. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4.

1050 Vaquero — Newly remodeled 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath Ranch style home. Beamed ceiling in FR, skylights, French doors, and 2 fireplaces. Just steps from the 16th fairway of MPCC Shore Course, short walk to ocean. \$595,000. Your Host: Charles Wagner. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4.

SALINAS

#1 San Jose Street — Charming 3 Bd., 2 Ba in South Salinas — Den, Fml, dng. rm., super Kitchen, vaulted ceiling in beautiful LR; 2 fpl. Excellent value at \$285,000. Open Sun. 1-4:30.

PRIVATE VIEWING

BIG SUR

"GREYROCK" — A one of a kind Oceanfront Property. 52+ acres with 1/2 mile of shoreline and 1/3 mile of Private sandy beach. Almost completed Main house plus Guest and Caretaker cabins. Grotto style swimming pool. Private water source, trails, and unlimited and incomparable views. \$5,500,000. contact Herb Towle, 624-2872 Eves.

PACIFIC GROVE

California Bungalow Life Style Living! About five blocks from the beach. This 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath is situated on a Double lot. Possible Dynamic Ocean View. Grand Plantation Shutters, separate laundry room. Located two blocks from Pre & Elementary schools. \$235,000. Contact Jonathan Cope 373-7096.

REALTORS. BUILD YOUR REAL ESTATE CAREER UPON THE ROCK!

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CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Established 1913



CARMEL POINT HOME

Prime location on Carmel Point. Close to the beaches. A cozy 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Bright living room with beam-ceiling & warm brick fireplace. New tile kitchen with garden window. Master suite with French doors opening to a private deck with hottub. Best value on Carmel Point. \$619,000.

CARMEL CONDOMINIUM

In conveniently located High Meadow Terrace. Just minutes from Carmel village & all Peninsula points. An impeccably maintained 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit. Beautiful interior has been decorator designed & shows like no other. Living room & deck overlook forested views. Swimming pool & Tennis courts. \$289,500.

WOODSY CARMEL

3 bedrooms & 3 baths in excellent condition. Located on an oversized, wooded lot at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. 3rd bedroom & bath has kitchenette with separate entrance and is ideal for rental income, in-laws, or a teenager. 2 car carport with attached workshop. An excellent value at \$375,000.

CARMEL HATTON FIELDS HOME

At the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. On a large spacious lot with room for addition. A newly remodelled 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Comfortable master suite. Breakfast nook & dining room. 2-Car garage with work room & storage. Beautiful grounds with privacy-hedge, lawn, mature Pine trees & rock garden area. Exposed aggregate patio with built-in BBQ. \$399,000.

ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC

An attractive 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in need of TLC. Plus separate guest house. Nestled in the oaks on an oversize Carmel lot. Offers tremendous potential for improvement or addition. Oak floors, brick fireplace & sunny patio. \$429,000.

CARMEL WOODS HOME

In a quiet neighborhood of fine homes. On a sunny over-sized corner lot. Overlooking the treetops with peek-of-the-ocean view. A cheerful 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath family home. Completely remodelled. Includes a separate guest suite or rental unit. Large living room with beautifully refinished natural oak floors, warm fireplace & high beam-ceiling. Opens to a private sunny patio. Bright new kitchen. \$499,000.

OCEAN VIEWS

The charm of the old combines with contemporary design to create a wonderful 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Featuring beautiful ocean views & lovely sunsets. Set amongst the oaks on a quiet street just 3 blocks to Carmel Village. Freshly remodelled in excellent move-in condition. \$555,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Sales, Rentals, Property Management

Dolores, South of Seventh

P.O. Drawer C., Carmel 93921

PHONE 624-6482 ANYTIME

CARMEL VICTORIAN

South of Ocean Avenue. Very near town & beach. Ocean view. A charming older home. Beautifully updated & restored with attention to architectural detail. Period wall paper, antique cabinets, bevelled glass windows. Spacious dining/family room with fireplace. Living room with fireplace & sitting room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Covered porch with swing. \$695,000.

CARMEL MOTEL FOR SALE

A comfortable 12-Unit Motel. Plus Manager's Unit. Reception area & Living room/Lounge with fireplace. Ample off-street parking. Recently remodelled. Offers a residential atmosphere. Located on the fringe of the commercial district. Just a short walk to the heart of the village. \$1,900,000.

UNIQUE CARMEL BUILDING SITE

Beautiful ocean views. A 7.35 acre forested estate setting. Just minutes from downtown Carmel. Located in prestigious High Meadow. All utilities under ground. Water permit & plans included. \$549,500.

PACIFIC GROVE CONDO

A bright 2 bedroom, plus den, 2 bath unit. Living room with warm fireplace. Separate dining room. Located in one of the Peninsula's nicest developments. Offers the convenience of single-level living. Overlooks Glen Lake. \$285,000.



OCEAN VIEWS PLUS GUEST HOUSE

A beautiful spacious near-new home. Features "The Great Room" with living & dining room & quality tile kitchen. Ridge Skylite. Oak floors. Warm river rock fireplace. French doors open to an expansive tile deck offering relaxing outdoor living with privacy, treetop vistas & ocean views. Comfortable master suite with romantic fireplace. Separate Guest House with kitchenette. Plus 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Office. Laundry room. Extensive storage rooms suitable for hobby or dark room. 2-Car garage. Nicely landscaped. In a quiet neighborhood near town & beach. Available at \$895,000.

PACIFIC GROVE HOME

In a quiet established neighborhood. On a spacious corner lot with lawn & mature Cypress tree. Just a short stroll to the Bay. An exceptional family home with flexible floor plan. Upstairs master suite with peek-of-the-ocean view & separate entrance. Cozy family room with wood burning stove. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Den or office. Deck with hottub. \$409,000.

UPPER OLD MONTEREY

A clean 2 bedroom home. High on the hill in Old Monterey. On a very quiet street. Mature Oak Trees & large deck adorn the front yard. Excellent 1st home or investment. Close to the D.L.I. \$219,500.

BIG SUR ACREAGE

Offering beautiful ocean & mountain views. On the North Sur Coast. Just minutes from Carmel. Building sites for retreat or home for the hardy. 4-Wheel drive access.

10 Acres. Ocean Views \$69,000
4.87 Acres. Redwoods & Spring \$89,000
5 Acres. An "Eagle's Perch" \$112,000
680 Acres. Plus old homestead \$990,000

CARMEL LOT

Has approval to build a 2,880 square foot home on a large secluded lot. \$650,000.

CARMEL

4 bedrooms, 4 baths, including separate guest quarters, 3,726 sq. ft. including garage, completion date. Feb. 1991. Dolores and Third Street, Carmel. \$995,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

74 and 84 acres with approved building sites, panoramic ocean and Carmel views. \$424,000 each.

LOT WITH BUILDING PERMIT for 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home west of Highway One \$375,000.



MID COAST INVESTMENTS

550 Figueroa, No. E.
Monterey, CA 93940
375-0170 or 624-3675

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel
625-1343

REDUCED PRICES!!!

This charming "Murphy Style" home was reduced to an affordable \$595,000. It is a comfortable two bdrm., two bath on a nice and spacious lot South of Ocean.

This "Carmel Classic" a great buy in Carmel with three bdrm., two baths, and a large living room with vaulted ceiling. Reduced to \$395,000. Ready to move in.

This beautifully decorated condo unit was just reduced to \$450,000. It is carefully upgraded with 3 bdrm., 3.5 baths, and excellent views.

SALES ★ RENTALS ★ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

PRICE SLASHED \$10,000 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

PACIFIC GROVE

Move right into this charming, upgraded and refurbished retirement, second or starter home — or could be great income property. 2 bedrooms. 1 bath, family room and separate utility room with washer/dryer. IT SPARKLES! Near schools, shopping and easy highway access. Offers invited.

NOW ONLY \$219,000. MAKE OFFER.

Call Herma Smith Curtis
or Lillian Kormos, Agents
Coldwell Banker Real Estate
(408) 625-3300



CALL COLDWELL BANKER

CARMEL

INVESTORS! \$1,850,000
Well-located corner lot so. of Ocean Ave. approx. 8000 sq. ft. 7 apts. & 4 business offices to carry you thru until development. 625-3300.

PREMIER CONDO \$325,000
Super sharp 2-level unit overlooking pond., 2 bdr., 2.5 bath, freshly upgraded, close to shopping. Pool, tennis, clubhouse. 625-3300.

HATTON FIELDS \$419,500
This 2 BDR, 2 BTH home has a large downstairs which is ideal guest quarters. Potential plus! Large lot. 372-4500.

LOTS OF BRICK \$475,000
3 BDR, 3 BTH tri-level. New carpets, new interior paint, close to shopping. Brick patio w/BBQ. Large family room w/wet bar. Quiet street. 372-4500.

BUILD YOUR OWN \$269,000
Nice level lot with easy access to highway. Your chance has finally come. 372-4500.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

FOREST & SEA! \$449,500
3 bdr., 2 bath classic A-frame home above Highlands Inn. 30' ceilings, skylights & decks for outdoor fun! 625-3300.

CARMEL VALLEY

NEW HACIENDA! \$950,000
Quality construction 4800 sq. ft. home on 1+ acres fenced with security gates. Office, library, family room 3 bdr., 4.5 baths, views! 625-3300.

40 CHOICE ACRES \$140,000
Sited in a beautiful subdivision. Spectacular views ready to build now. Water available. 372-4500.

ESTATES

CARMEL

OCEAN VIEW \$1,300,000. Main house + guest house steps from beach & entrance to Pebble Beach with magnificent bay & golf course views. Location with potential future possibility: 1 estate or 140x100 or development of all 3 1/2 lots. Fabulous opportunity, for individuals or builder. \$1,300,000. 625-3300.

CARMEL VALLEY

20 ACRE RANCH. \$1,390,000. Features 4 fpl, 3-car garage & a "prohibition style" saloon complete with hand-carved bar & billiard table. Lush lawns, vineyards, gardens & pool are maintained by private well & Cal-Am Water. Borders Carmel River & Garland Ranch. 625-3300.

PEBBLE BEACH

TIMELESS ESTATE. \$3,000,000. In the sunbelt above the lodge on a private tree filled acre lot with forest & ocean views. Brand new estate of 5600+ sq. ft. of environmental architecture bringing the out of doors in! Soaring ceilings, walls of glass & spaciousness. Rich amenities as granite, stone & marble. 625-3300.

FINE COUNTRY MANOR. \$1,600,000. This brand new tudor home has just been completely fenced, landscaped & gated. Discriminating buyers will appreciate details & superb craftsmanship. Features crown moldings, coffered ceiling & slate tile roof. Includes artist studio & separate guest apartment. 625-3300.

CYPRESS POINT. \$2,650,000. Brand new 6640 sq. ft. Mediterranean villa on 2.79 fenced & gated acres situated high on a hill around a natural rock outcropping. Across from the pounding Pacific & steps to Cypress Point golf clubhouse. Spacious interior awaits finishing amenities. 625-3300.

Please call us to view these estate homes.

CARMEL VALLEY

NEW SUBDIVISION \$350,000
Enjoy privacy, serenity and pastoral views. 15 min. from Monterey or Salinas. Exceptional lots atop Laureles Grade, high quality well, 10 acres +. 372-4500.

EXCEPTIONAL \$349,000
2 BDR, 2 BTH home w/skylights. 1/3 acre with guest house. Fully landscaped and located on private road. 372-4500.

ELEGANT TUDOR \$950,000
Palatial 5 BDR, 3.5 BTHs on gated 1 1/2 acres and numerous special appointments. 372-4500.

PACIFIC GROVE

LOCATION PLUS \$318,000
2000 sq. ft. home on 60x60 lot. Walk to town & beach. Cosmetic fixer with all basics intact. Fpl., formal dining, patio. 625-3300.

MONTEREY

YOUR CHOICE \$229,000
3 BDR, 2 BTH, or 2 BDR., 1 BTH with 1 BDR, 1 BTH guest quarters. Large tree studded lot, quiet Cul-de-sac. 2nd financing. 372-4500.

THE FOREST \$435,000
Spacious 3 BDR, 3 BTH home in Skyline Forest area. Family & recreation rooms. Two fireplaces. 372-4500.

CUSTOM QUALITY \$549,000
Beautiful 5 BDR, 3 BTH home only 4 years old. Extensive oak, tile, brick with landscaping plus. 372-4500.

DEL REY OAKS

POTENTIAL PLUS \$269,500
Large family home, 4 BDRS, 2 BTHS, fireplace, office family room with indoor BBQ. 372-4500.

SEASIDE

A WINNER! \$249,900
Beautiful & immaculate family home in excellent location. THIS IS A SHOWPLACE! 4 bdr., 2 baths, family room & much more! 625-3300.

MARINA

AFFORDABLE! \$164,500!
Spacious, outside freshly painted, easy-care yard, 3 bdr., 2 car garage & lovely view too! 625-3300.

MTRY-SAL. HIGHWAY

NEW ★ VIEW ★ GOLF \$749,000
Brand new Monterey Colonial across the 9th green from Laguna Seca Golf Club House. 4 BDR, 3.5 BTHs on 1.85 prime acres. 372-4500.

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CARMEL • 625-3300

100 Clock Tower, Ste. 100, Carmel
At Carmel Rancho Blvd. (Near Crossroads)
FAX: 625-9682

MONTEREY • 372-4500

888 Munras Ave., Monterey
Where Munras, Abrego & El Dorado Sts. meet
FAX: 375-7969

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CARMEL

CARMEL + HATTON FIELDS!

Offering views of the Fish Ranch, this well-built home is situated on a south-facing lot in one of Carmel's most desirable areas. A 2 bedroom, 2 bath split-level home with large, formal dining room, family room, separate master suite, fireplace & storage galore. \$410,000.



HEART OF TOWN!

Absolutely charming, a walk-to-beach home 2 blocks from the post office! Immaculately-maintained retreat enhanced by open-beamed vaulted ceilings & oak-plank floors throughout, cozy brick fireplace in spacious living room & dining area. Remodeled kitchen & 2 bathrooms. Redwood decking. \$449,995.

NEW ON THE MARKET!

"Peaches n' Cream," an adorable 2 bedroom Carmel cottage just perfect as a weekender or as a retirement home. Ideal south-of-Ocean Avenue location just 2 blocks to town & 4 short blocks to the beach! Freshly painted inside & outside. Lovely stone fireplace in spacious living room. Beautiful new planters atop front decking. Soothing sounds of the ocean waves can be heard at night. \$495,000.

HATTON FIELDS LOCATION!

In the marvelous quiet, estate area you'll find this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home amongst a wonderful setting. Children will love the spacious yard & fabulous mature oaks. The formal rose garden produces exquisite flowers. Let your imagination run wild as you recreate the home of your dreams. House to be sold as is. \$565,000.

WALK TO TOWN!

Charmina & well-maintained home on a completely fenced, landscaped double lot in a quiet walk-to-town Carmel neighborhood. Features include open-beamed ceilings, skylights, 2 fireplaces, spacious living room, large den or 3rd bedroom, light kitchen, 3 baths & laundry area in basement. Decking. \$595,000.

SEA & FOREST VIEWS!

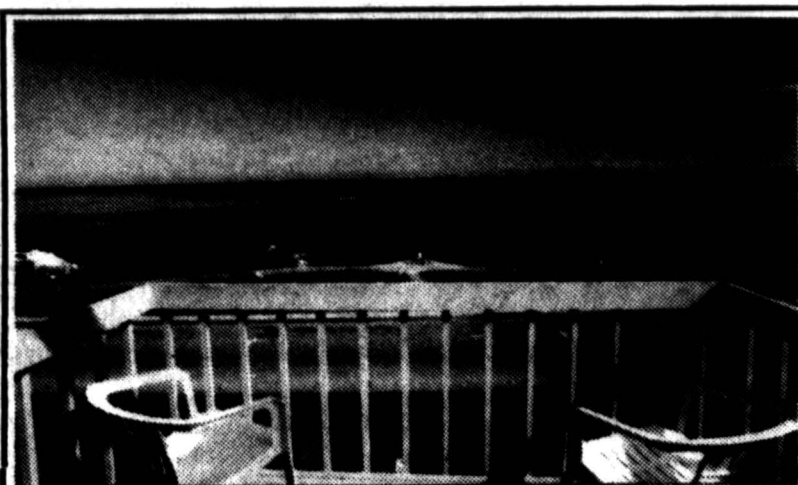
Capturing spectacular ocean & Point Lobos views is this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Offering a gracious amalgamate of contemporary flair, it displays both high drama & relaxed coziness. It awaits both sparkling parties and offers cordial welcome to family & friends. Designed to take advantage of southern exposure, all rooms have ocean views. Large deck. \$625,000.

WALK TO BEACH!

South-of-Ocean Avenue, a handsome contemporary home built for its present owners. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is enhanced by cedar interior, beam ceilings, custom-stained glass, 3 fireplaces & hardwood floors. Master bedroom with bay window has peek of ocean through trees. Two patios & hot tub. \$895,000.



PACIFIC GROVE



GORGEOUS BAY VIEWS!

Near Lovers Point, this two-story, 2 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary home provides incredible views of Monterey Bay & the distant mountains. Features include redwood paneling in living area, sleeping loft above the living area & recessed lighting. Deck off the living-dining area provides views of water crashing on the rocks nearby. A special, waterfront property. \$566,500.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD!

Freshly landscaped, darling 2 bedroom home in ideal location just a short stroll to the ocean or town. Light & airy, in top condition throughout, features include beautiful oak floors in the living room, an oversized kitchen with new tile counters, an enclosed sun porch off the kitchen & new copper plumbing throughout. \$209,000.

SEA VIEWS!

Designed by architect Bob Mein as his personal residence, this stunning 2 bedroom, 2½ bath home is sited to take advantage of tree-framed ocean views. Flexible floor plan offers cozy living room with brick fireplace, sun-drenched kitchen, a den or 3rd bedroom & separate-entry hobby room. Master suite has a fireplace & French doors to sun deck. Redwood hot tub & 2-car garage. \$325,000.

VICTORIAN ELEGANCE!

Offering old-world elegance, a gracious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian steps from town. Hand-crafted door provides entry to old-fashioned foyer with fireplace, and there are formal living & dining rooms, 2 fireplaces & new kitchen. Quality remodeled & refurbished. Zoned R4 for professional use. \$499,500.



CARMEL VALLEY

A LOT TO LIKE!

A romantic acre on a quiet Carmel Highlands cul-de-sac with ocean views through fragrant pines. Approved coastal permit for a 2800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with family room, den/office and 500 sq. ft. of decking! \$395,000.

OCEAN VIEWS!

Commanding panoramic sea views, a masterfully designed & newly constructed 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. "Dream kitchen," crown moldings, Jacuzzi bath tubs, ceramic tiles & wallpapers, a cozy den/library, brick fireplace, formal dining & sea-view master suite. Access to beach. \$925,000.



PEBBLE BEACH

STYLE + QUALITY!

Plan to entertain on your deck overlooking the 17th of MPCC's 17th fairway. A Roger Pool designed 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with high, open-beam ceilings in the living, dining, family and solarium-breakfast rooms facing fairways. Dramatic-tiled entry, freshly-painted interior & new white carpeting enhance the tasteful decor. Plus wet bar, copper-hooded fireplace, wooden blinds, walk-in pantry & new furnace. \$785,000.

OCEAN VIEWS!

An immaculate 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Pebble Beach home adjacent to forested area with ocean glimpses. Flexible floor plan plus separate guest suite with private entry. Features include cathedral ceiling & fireplace in the living room, house-length decking with access to living room, dining area & master bedroom. \$565,000.



POINT LOBOS VIEWS!

Gracious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home takes advantage of garden setting with Pt. Lobos views beyond. Large windows & skylights provide natural light & add to spacious & open feeling. Charming sunroom off living/dining room area with fireplace. Inviting family room cozy enough for two yet large enough for the whole family. Artist's studio. \$695,000.

WALK TO BEACH!

Nestled deep within the Pebble Beach forest near golf links & the sea is this elegantly remodeled home. Outdoor living is encouraged by the flagstone patios & garden areas. Indoors, a cheerful atmosphere is created by abundance of skylights & windows. Spacious rooms include 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room & formal living room. \$799,000.

ENGLISH COUNTRY STYLE!

Fabulous home set on manicured grounds off the 16th fairway of Spyglass Hill Golf Course in Pebble Beach. Beginning with its two-story entry, this home combines drama, elegance & charm. The "tower" houses the den & upstairs bedroom. Large kitchen-family room combination, hardwood, tile & lush carpeting, formal dining, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms & 3 baths plus separate 800 sq. ft. guest quarters. \$1,695,000.

JUST LISTED!

Privately set behind gates on an acre of manicured grounds an elegant 3 bedroom, 4½ bath home of approximately 7400 sq. ft. Inviting features of this 5-year-old home include generous-sized rooms, circular hand-carved staircase leading from the marble-floored entry to the family room & sea-view breakfast area in the oak-cabineted gourmet kitchen. Fireplaces enhance the vaulted beamed-ceiling living room, the cherry-wooded paneled library & master suite. In prime area above The Lodge. \$4,250,000.

EXCLUSIVE MONTEREY PENINSULA AFFILIATE



ESTATES CLUB INTERNATIONAL

CARMEL
(408) 625-0300
Junipero near Fifth

CARMEL
(408) 624-0300
Ocean near Lincoln

MONTEREY
(408) 655-0300
666 Camino Aguajito

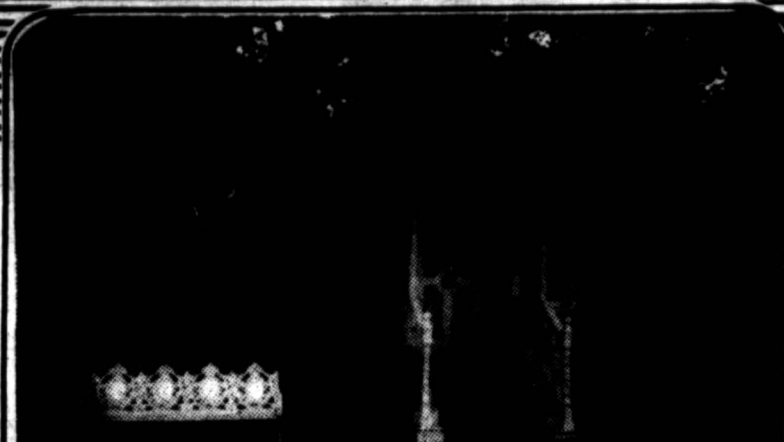
PEBBLE BEACH
(408) 625-4111
The Lodge at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH
(408) 647-7494
The Inn at Spanish Bay

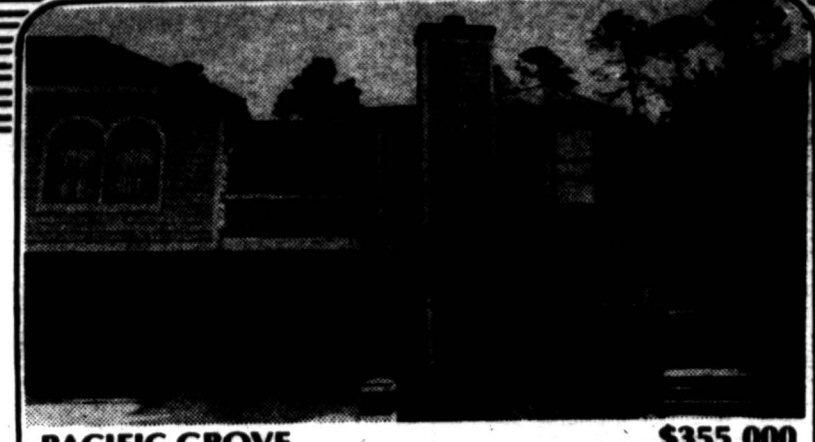
FOX & CARSKADON Better Homes and Gardens



MONTEREY/SAL HWY......\$735,000
PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEWS from this 3,300 sq. ft. home located on 10 private acres.



PACIFIC GROVE......\$239,500
A REAL CHARMER describes this one bedroom cottage with lots of character and stained glass.



PACIFIC GROVE......\$355,000
GLEN HEIGHTS TOWN HOUSE. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2,050 sq. ft. of living space. Exudes charm.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME on this 10-acre parcel in CARMEL VALLEY. \$275,000.

BEACHFRONT/OCEANFRONT LOT! Watch the crashing surf, whales and sunsets. \$1,700,000.

POINT LOBOS LANDS. Spectacular ocean front property. Four-parcels totalling approx. 3 acres. \$1,290,000.

BIG SUR COMMERCIAL ZONED riverfront property plus 3 parcels on uphill side for a total of 150 acres. \$1,300,000.

PERFECT HOME SITE off the Monterey/Salinas Hwy. Room for pool, tennis courts, etc. \$399,500.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH HOMESITES! Beautiful golf course, tennis courts and pool. Private gated community. \$190,800 to \$450,000.

CACHAGUA GRADE IN CARMEL VALLEY. Seventeen acre parcel with gentle rolling hills. \$397,000.

DOWN THE COAST A WAY! Build your own hideaway and surround your senses with panoramic views. \$195,000.

CHOOSE YOUR OCEANVIEW! Security gated privacy and no neighbors in sight. Two parcels down the Coast. \$195,000/\$230,000.

COMFORTABLE 4-BEDROOM RANCH-STYLE HOME IN A QUIET COUNTRY SETTING. Plenty of usable, level land for kids, horses, gardens etc. Priced to sell! \$359,000.

QUAIL LODGE GOLF COURSE HOME...Just minutes from golf, tennis and swimming. This stunning 2 bedroom home has formal dining, private panelled office and intimate study. Informal patio areas. Owner will assist with financing. \$560,000.

COMMANDING VIEWS of Carmel Valley Ranch and hillsides. Light and airy 3800 sq. ft. home with a wonderful floor plan. Three bedroom, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, lots of decking. \$898,000.

SHOWCASE OF HOMES! A timeless design flows throughout this elegant 3100 sq. ft. home. Spacious rooms, tall ceilings, private patio area. Golf course frontage in Quail Lodge. \$750,000.

SUPERIOR DESIGN AND QUALITY is evident throughout this 3800 sq. ft. contemporary home located inside the Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Resort. Three bedrooms, 3.5 baths, vaulted ceilings. \$898,000.

MINT CONDITION AND TASTEFULLY DECORATED. Premier 2 bedroom, 3 bath home. Tiled entry, 2 fireplaces and wet bar. \$445,500.

BEAUTY AND SERENITY add to the luxury of this sparkling 2 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 fireplaces. Situated on the ninth fairway in Carmel Valley Ranch. \$440,000.

SWEEPING OCEAN VIEWS from this traditional 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with family room, formal dining and wet bar. \$1,300,000.

SPARKLING NEW HOME AND PRIVATE SETTING. Open floor plan consisting of 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted wood ceiling in living room and skylights throughout. \$674,500.

BAY-WINDOWED COTTAGE. Only 2 blocks from town. Three-bedrooms, 3 baths, oak floors, a great kitchen and an inviting brick patio. \$609,000.

EXQUISITELY REMODELED! Bright and open like-new remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Short stroll to town. \$459,000.

TUCKED AWAY under a rolled roof is this bright 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Private sunny deck and garden area. \$525,000.

ALL FINANCING WILL BE CONSIDERED INCLUDING LEASE OPTION on this beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom, 4.5 bath home. Gazebo in the large, landscaped yard. \$779,000.

THE PERFECT ROMANTIC HIDEAWAY. Steps to town yet off the beaten track. Sunny, brick patio with fountain and barbeque. Two bedrooms, 2 baths and open-beam ceilings. \$459,000.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME. Four bedrooms, 3.5 baths in the main house PLUS a separate guest house with private entrance. Lots of special features about this fine residence. \$849,000.

CARMEL CHARMER IN A BRAND NEW PACKAGE! This ground-up remodel features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a floor plan that allows for privacy. \$498,000.

CARMEL ENCHANTMENT! An exquisite 2100 sq. ft. cottage conveniently located only minutes from the heart of the village and beaches.

GENTLE START! This one bedroom house has been completely redone. Beautiful oak floors, fireplace, skylights. Close to Lovers Point and town. \$244,000.

HERITAGE HOME WITH WHITE PICKET FENCE! Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace. Garage with work area. \$329,000.

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN VIEWS!! Excellent neighborhood and only blocks from the water. Three-bedrooms and 2 baths with double garage. \$550,000.

TRY THIS FOR A STARTER! Two-bedrooms, 1.5 baths, beautiful stone fireplace, hardwood floors, excellent neighborhood. Walk to the beach and golf course. \$334,000.

FISH OFF THE ROCKS AT LOVERS POINT! This new 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home is less than a block from the water. \$469,000.

GORGEOUS OCEAN AND CITY LIGHT VIEWS from this perfectly maintained 4 bedrooms home. Close to the beach, golf course and walking path. \$574,500.

GREAT VIEWS! Three-bedrooms, 3 baths, and 3-car garage. Fabulous walled and gated interior courtyard. Over an acre to insure your privacy. \$670,000.

ONE-YEAR NEW CONTEMPORARY HOME on 2.5 acres. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining room and a huge family room. \$695,000.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Three bedroom, 2 bath home with study plus a 1000 sq. ft. guest house. Commanding views and central convenience to major areas. \$535,000.

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT HOME!! New 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on 1.5 acres with mature oaks and mountain views. A real beauty. \$435,000.

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MONEY



A special supplement to
The Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook
and the Pacific Grove Monarch
November 1-2, 1990

MONEY

Keep the dialogue going to ensure small business survival

By DON BOWEN

WELL, SO MUCH has happened around little olde Carmel over the past year that it's kind of hard to zero in on just one thing ... especially in terms of real estate or business.

We had an adjacent earthquake (I say adjacent because it is still awesome to me just how many people around the country that I deal with think that Carmel was destroyed) and the water shortage ... and the Mid-East crisis ... and just about when we hope that the earthquake is dead news, they start to run two weeks of television and newspaper specials on "What it was like a year ago today, Oct. 17th..." and they go through the whole thing again for anybody who might have missed it!

And then there is the economic situation. Our only hope is that they can't hit us with anything else!

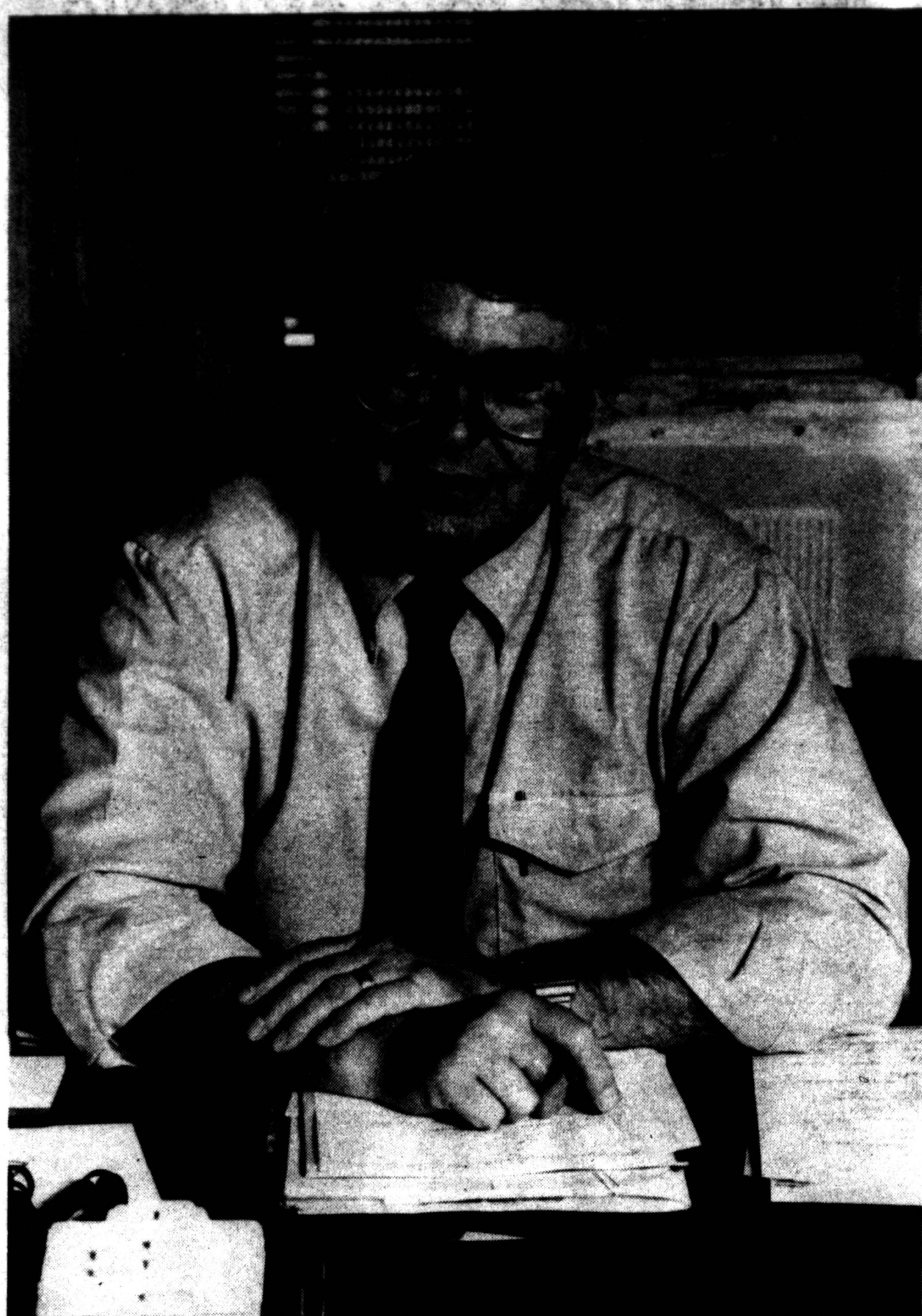
But in my heart of hearts I still honestly feel that good can come from bad ... and that people survive ... and even better themselves and their businesses. We can't continue to live off the fat of the land. We get lean ... and mean. We cut back and

fine-tune. We cut expenses. We adjust our product line. Maybe we even adjust our prices.

We utilize better and more cost efficient advertising. We can the janitorial service and do it ourselves. We, in real estate, show more houses and don't just rely on the Multiple Listing Service and other agents to sell our houses. And we end up with a better sense of pride, a better feeling of accomplishment, and maybe a better business. And we sleep better at night. Is that all bad?

This country has always survived when we had to tighten our belts ... and proudly. I don't care how many arrows those bad Indians shoot at us from all around the world. There are still a few zillion people out there who would sell their mother to live here. You know it and I know it. We should just try to remember it every morning when we open up our shops.

Closer to home, Mayor Grace is trying to put the Landlord/Tenant Committee together and it is a great idea. We've got to get a dialogue going if we are going to keep small business alive in Carmel. Let's give her our support. It's going to mean a lot to all of us.



DON BOWEN



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'90s investors struggle with economic backwash

NOW THAT the boom years of the '80s are over, today's investors are struggling with its economic backwash such as junk bonds which are now "junk" and public limited partnerships which have little salability.

Unfortunately, often times these investments were sold with little or no concern to the investment objective of the client or the effects of an economic slowdown on the marketability of the products.

At McGilloway & Ramistella our underlying investment philosophy for the '90s is the same philosophy we carried through the '80s. No investment recommendation is made without a thorough understanding of

the client's investment objective, risk tolerance level, rate of return objective and the investment period. We do not position our clients in exotic investment products. Rather we take a common sense approach, placing a premium on marketability.

One of the many services we offer at McGilloway & Ramistella is our Capital Asset Management System. This system contains information on 106 asset classes, 2,400 individual mutual funds and 600 mutual fund managers. Each of these mutual funds can be evaluated against the other mutual funds and/or other asset classes to evaluate how efficiently the money manager is performing. We use this system in diversifying a client's portfolio. This is not a one-time placement process, but an ongoing active management process.

Experience has shown us that most clients and fiduciaries either do not have the time to dedicate to management of their portfolios, or they are not professionally qualified to make objective decisions about how to efficiently invest their money. Typically, decisions are made on a hunch, instinct, or a reaction to news events of the day. Consequently, performance can be very good one year and very poor the next. Asset allocation (when used properly) can be invaluable in making objective decisions, weighing objectively what the results are, and in providing full time professional management of the portfolio.

If you have "junk" in your portfolio you should consider engaging the professionals at McGilloway & Ramistella. Whether it be financial planning, investment counseling or asset management, we can help you obtain your financial objectives through the '90s into the next century.

Tax laws were never meant to be fair

By KEVIN MINKOFF
Certified Public Accountant

I HAD A fellow come into my office the other day and say, "Boy, the rich have it made. They keep getting richer and don't have to pay a dime in tax!" I had heard that before, so my answer was ready. I politely told him that the "rich" in this country pay plenty of tax. As a matter of fact in 1987, 11 percent of those filing tax returns (those with Adjusted Gross Incomes of \$100,000 and over) paid 59 percent of the income tax. What this fellow was really saying, was that the tax law is not fair.

Taxes were never meant to be fair. The government has been assigned (and often assigns itself) the responsibility for pro-

viding services the majority of Americans could not afford on an individual basis. If you want a fair system, take an expenditure of the U.S. government that, in theory, benefits every individual equally such as national defense, and divide its cost equally among every man, woman and child.

For 1990 a family of four would have received a bill from Uncle Sam for \$4,809. That would be fair, right? Of course. But we might end up with no national defense because millions could not afford to pay the bill. And that's just one of thousands of government expenditures!

I believe the word fair should be stricken from our vocabulary when speaking of taxes. What we can do, though, is to use the tax laws to our best advantage. Every year the Treasury Department presents a list of the deductions that produce the

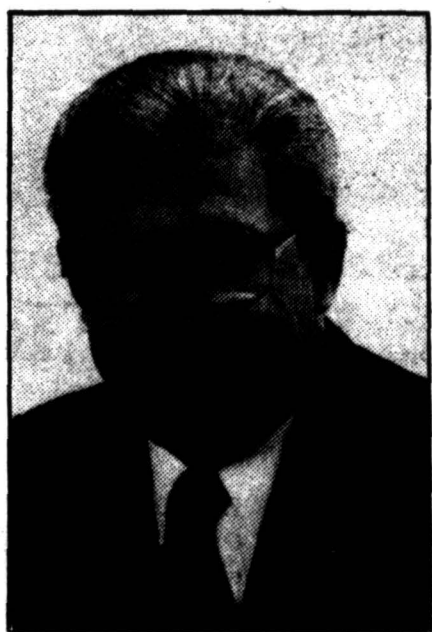
largest revenue losses to the government. Our politicians then go about eliminating those they can (without losing their political office). These are called "technical corrections." If enough of these deductions are eliminated, it's called a new tax law. (It's really the same old law but with new rules to follow and new forms to fill out!)

What also happens is that with each of these technical corrections, new "loop-holes" are created or at least many of the old ones fail to be closed.

As we near the end of the year, it would be wise to consult with your tax professional to take advantage of these opportunities, and legally avoid paying a "dime" more than is due. And remember, All's fair in love and war, but certainly not in taxes.



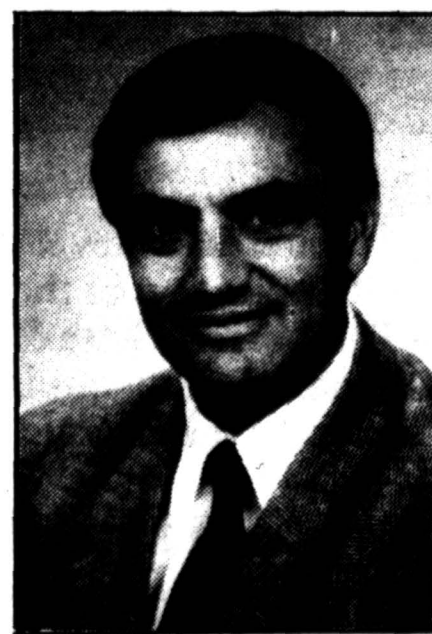
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Every business needs a way to project its product line, and often a brochure is the most successful way. Many businesses would like to produce a newsletter but somehow can't seem to get it all together to have it printed.

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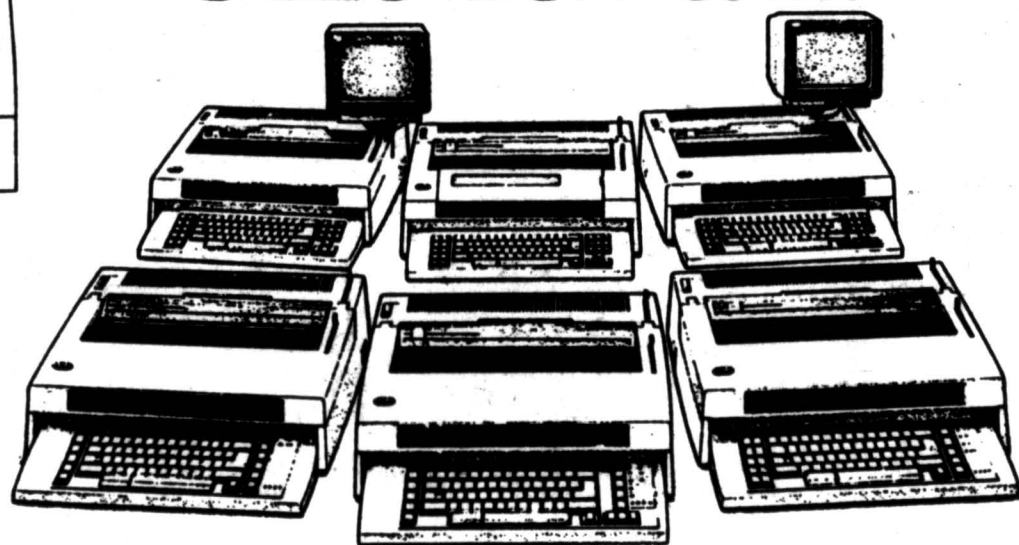
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MONEY

Pacific Grove-based Judd C. Ostrom and Associates understands business worth

IN A WORLD which exacts a price for everything, the important question is not: How much does it cost? but rather, How much is it worth?" insists Judd Ostrom, principal of Judd C. Ostrom and Associates, a Pacific Grove-based company specializing in appraising, communicating and enhancing business value.

"Value to an individual is a very subjective concept, especially when it comes to valuing a business," explains Ostrom. "A buyer and seller may be tens or even hundreds of thousands of dollars apart in their valuation of the same business. From the perspective of each, both values may be legitimate."

"Fortunately, in many situations where decisions are based on value, there is usually agreement beforehand as to its definition and how it shall be determined. The intent is to make agreement easier by making the concept more objective, but even so, because a business' value is based on estimates of future earnings, disputes still often arise," he observed.

Ostrom notes that he is likely to be called upon to assume different roles.

"We act as advisors, advocates or arbitrators, depending on the nature of the assignment," Ostrom noted. "For exam-

ple, we may be asked to evaluate a business opportunity for an investor, incorporating his personalized earnings estimates, financing assumptions, tax status and return criteria.

"In other instances, our assignment may be to prepare a business plan to be used to raise capital for an existing business, fund a new business startup, or finance an acquisition."

"In the case of partnership or marriage dissolutions, we can be retained to provide an independent opinion as to the fair market value of a business as a basis for valuing each party's interest."

Ostrom also works to enhance value by increasing a business' income and cash flow. "We are likely to get called in when times get tough and its time to get lean and mean. We work with owners to identify areas where expenses could be cut or cash flow speeded up." Sometimes an owner takes the initiative himself," added Ostrom, "but often there's pressure from lenders to turn things around."

Ostrom has more than 16 years of financial analysis, consulting and valuation experience. His office is located at 721 Lighthouse Ave. (P.O. Box 51485), Pacific Grove 93950. Telephone 655-8237.



JUDD C. OSTROM

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CHARLES T. CHRIETZBERG, JR.

Future shows promise for small independent banks

By CHARLES T. CHRIETZBERG, JR.
Chairman and
Chief Executive Officer
Monterey County Bank

LEGISLATION HAS opened the doors to interstate banking in 1991 and the resultant mergers and acquisitions among larger California financial institutions means they are preparing to compete nationally.

As the larger banks consolidate and centralize their operations, small, locally-owned independent community banks such as Monterey County Bank, will pick up the slack. This trend of the larger banks to consolidate and grow bigger insures a promising future for small independent banks.

Though there has been a lot of media "hype" about the slow-down in California's real estate market, we still have thousands of people moving into the state and the demand for products and services is growing.

Believing as we do that small business is the real backbone of America, Monterey County Bank can provide an edge to the small business owner.

Not only can we still provide personal, professional service, we can be the "angel on your shoulder" watching over you and your small business as you grow and prosper.

Though we offer a wide range of services, Monterey County Bank specializes in making Small Business Administration (SBA) loans (generally \$50,000 to \$500,000). Our clients can deal directly with the person making the loan decision. We will hold your hand and walk you through the loan application process, then promote your business when the loan is funded. We know our clients.

In an industry that has nearly 13,000 FDIC-Insured Commercial Banks, with assets totaling more than \$3.3 trillion, the small independent community bank can really make a difference to the individual consumer because we *must* adapt to our marketplace. We do not have to set prices to compete statewide and we make every effort to individualize our services.

Monterey County Bank is responsive to the needs of our community ... because we care!



JEFFERY WALBECK

Monterey County Bank exists to care for clients

By JEFFERY WALBECK
Senior Vice President
Monterey County Bank

WE EXIST for one reason alone: to capture and care for our clients. After all, without them, we wouldn't exist.

Good marketing efforts will help us pounce on every opportunity to put our service into the hands of our clients. We are strengthening our Carmel presence from distribution to community involvement. Our objective is to arouse the marketplace. We will be developing new product ideas that sell because they are inspired by customer needs; position our products to stand out

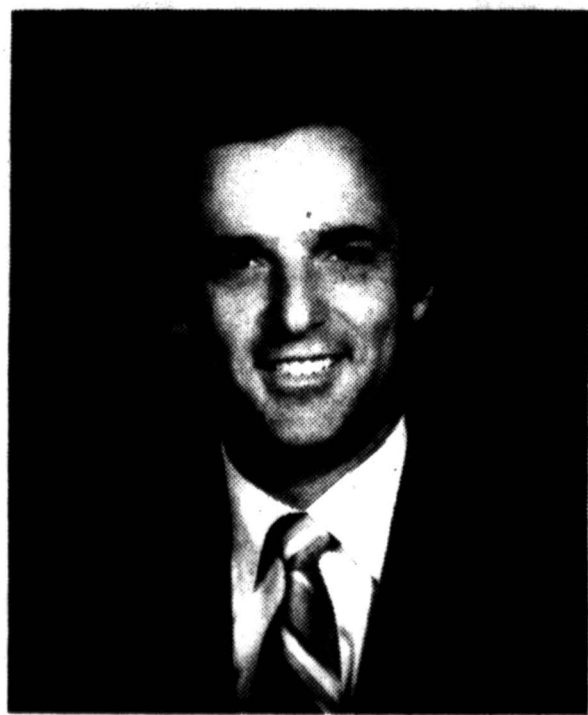
among the competition and to take full advantage of advertising and public relations. We will be developing banking relationships through excellent client service.

As a locally owned independent bank, we have a distinct advantage over our larger muscle-bound competition: smaller and more flexible, we can be more innovative about approaching prospective bank clients, and quickly spot opportunities that our larger competitors can't fathom.

Public relations will be an important part of our marketing plan. Our personal approach will help us develop relationship banking. By finding our market segment and becoming a dominant player in it, we will create our reputation and identity.

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manager, and Karla Palumbo, operations manager, who help carry on a banking tradition that began in 1885 when the bank was founded in San Diego. Great American Bank is located at 316 Alvarado St. in Monterey. Phone 373-0171.

Weighing the effects of latest budget accord

THE BUDGET AGREEMENT to cut \$500 billion from projected deficits over the next five years faces stiff opposition in the Congress. Still, the odds favor passage by the Oct. 20 deadline. Members are having their collective feet held to the fire by the threat of a Gramm-Rudman sequestration of \$85 billion in spending should the plan fall apart. Details of the new package still have to be ironed out, but enough is known to guess at some of the implications for the economy and several of its key sectors:

The Economy and Interest Rates. The \$34 billion in projected savings for fiscal 1991 falls short of the targeted \$50 billion, but it will still be large enough to eliminate much of the "fiscal thrust" from an enlarged deficit that normally would buoy activity as the economy slows. That will further increase the chances of a recession into next year.

Interest rates probably won't fall enough to offset the effects of higher taxes and reduced spending. The Federal Reserve may bow to political pressure and ease policy a notch if the financial markets continue to respond favorably to the new accord, but they'll move slowly before easing further because of a weak dollar, inflation's upward drift earlier this year and the latest jump in oil prices. Moreover, government financing needs continue to soar because of the softening economy and other unex-

pected spending associated with the S&L bailout and the Mid-East crisis, adding to the concerns at the Fed and among investors. Even if the budget package is passed, the fiscal 1991 deficit now is expected to be \$250 to \$300 billion compared to little more than \$150 billion in fiscal 1989.

The Municipal Bond Market. Tax-exempt securities will benefit in two ways. First, supply will be cut by the failure to extend the tax breaks for mortgage and manufacturer's revenue bonds. Second, the cap on tax deductions will raise marginal tax rates a bit, spurring a move into munis. The impact is likely to be greatest in California and in other states where taxes and incomes are relatively high.

California. The increased tax bite will be larger than the national average, largely because of relatively high income levels that are more vulnerable to the cap on tax deductions and, perhaps, higher than average spending on those items subject to increased excise taxes. Calculations by the tax foundation indicate that per capita Federal taxes will rise from \$5,103 to \$5,195, an increase of over \$92, compared to an \$88 increase nationwide. However, that's still less than the increase in nine other states and the District of Columbia.

M.L. Stern & Co. Inc. is a specialist in fixed income investments. Please see our insert in this week's paper regarding the Wells Fargo Overland Tax Free Fund.

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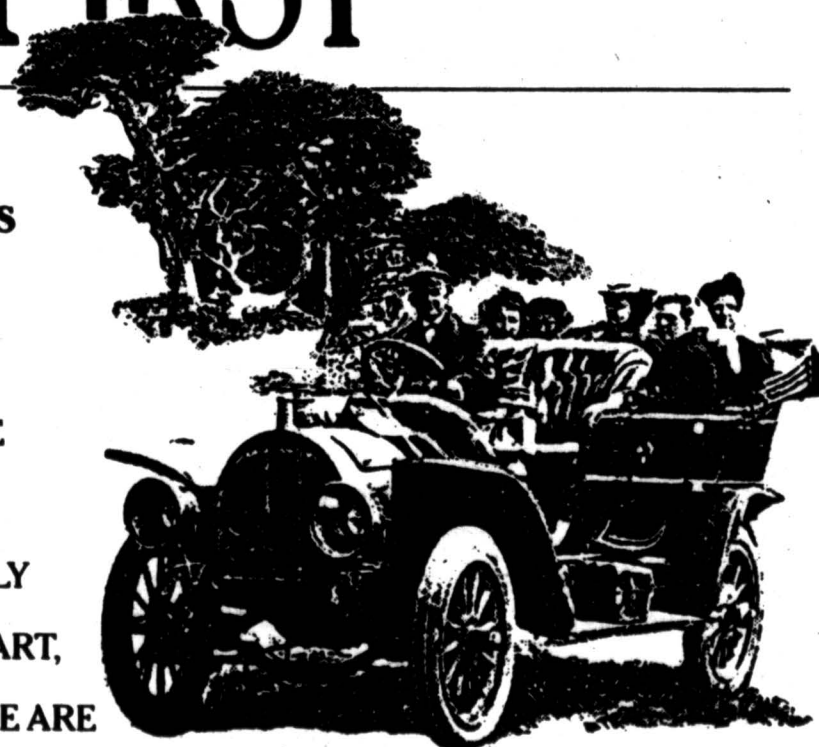
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clearly king or queen at J & L Stationers, where free delivery is happily provided and telephone orders gladly accepted. With an inventory to meet all of your needs, J & L Stationers stocks such office products as computer supplies, furniture, filing supplies, folders, binders, miscellaneous forms and other essential items to keep your business running smoothly. J & L Stationers also provides customer printing. The store

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The multi-unit apartment property versus the single family property

By ALDEN M. STOUT
Vice President/Branch Manager
Specialized Mortgage, Inc.
of Pacific Grove

IN THE WORLD of real estate, evaluating the multi-unit apartment complex has been difficult for the residential mortgage broker and mortgage lender. Let's discuss some general guidelines on how lenders underwrite the apartment complex.

As with residential mortgages, the borrower's credit and the loan to value are important. But unlike residential mortgages, the apartment complex is generating cash flow. This critical difference is the key to underwriting and appraising the apartment complex. This cash flow is analyzed to establish the value of the property and the amount of debt the cash flow supports.

An income statement on the property is mandatory along with a schedule of rents showing the gross monthly rents per unit. The starting point is always the "gross rents." Some lenders will accept the gross rents "as is" while others adjust for concessions such as reduced or free rents or other enticements to sign tenants. From the gross rents a vacancy factor is subtracted even if the property is fully occupied. The normal vacancy subtracted is 5 percent of the gross rents. The lender assumes some tenant turnover and unexpected loss of

rents. Included in the income is the laundry and parking income if charged by the owner. The lender has now arrived at the "effective gross income."

Once the "effective gross income" is derived, the expenses necessary to operate the property are deducted from the effective gross income. This includes management fees and replacement reserves (which combined, average 6 percent of the gross rents). The total expenses deducted from the effective gross income generate the net income. Please note that the principal and interest payments on the proposed debt are NOT included in the expenses to arrive at the net income. Once the net income is derived, it becomes the deciding factor in the property's value and debt service coverage.

The value of the property and the debt service coverage will dominate the lender's underwriting. The value is determined by dividing the net income by a capitalization rate standard in the area. "Cap rates" generally range from 6 to 12 percent and are obtained from other comparable sales in the community. The debt service coverage answers the question "How many times over will the net income cover the principle and interest payments?" The answer to this question is expressed in a ratio derived by dividing the debt payment into the net income. Lender ratios range from break-even (1.0/1) to 1.25/1.

The following example will help illustrate:

Effective Gross Income
Total operating expenses
Net income
Value at a cap rate of 8 percent
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\$157,200
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(1.2 to 1)

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these guidelines and industry norms are used in underwriting commercial properties. I hope the basic information provided will prove helpful when you encounter your next commercial property.



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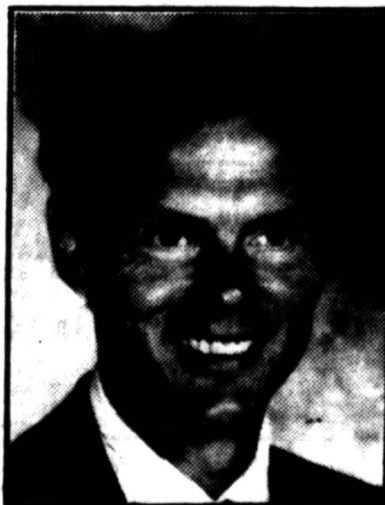
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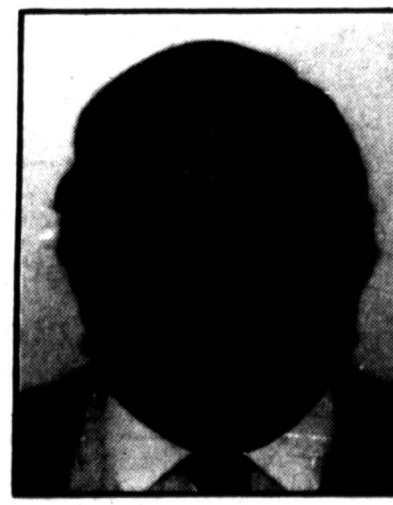
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Analysts monitor economic ebb and flow

By DAVID LELAND

WHILE THE general public may wince at the downward trend in the U.S. economy, many financial analysts construe the current bearish conditions as a foregone conclusion.

In other words: what goes up, must come down.

"All these things come and go," says Carmel commodities trader Howard Nieman, Jr., referring to today's marketplace. "There's an ebb and flow to the world's economy."

Indeed, some analysts were astounded that the economy remained strong for the period of 1982-90.

As a rule, the economy experiences a decline every four years, unless that period of well-being is doubled. That can be seen in the declines of 1949, 1954, 1957, 1961, 1966, 1970, 1974-75 and 1981-82.

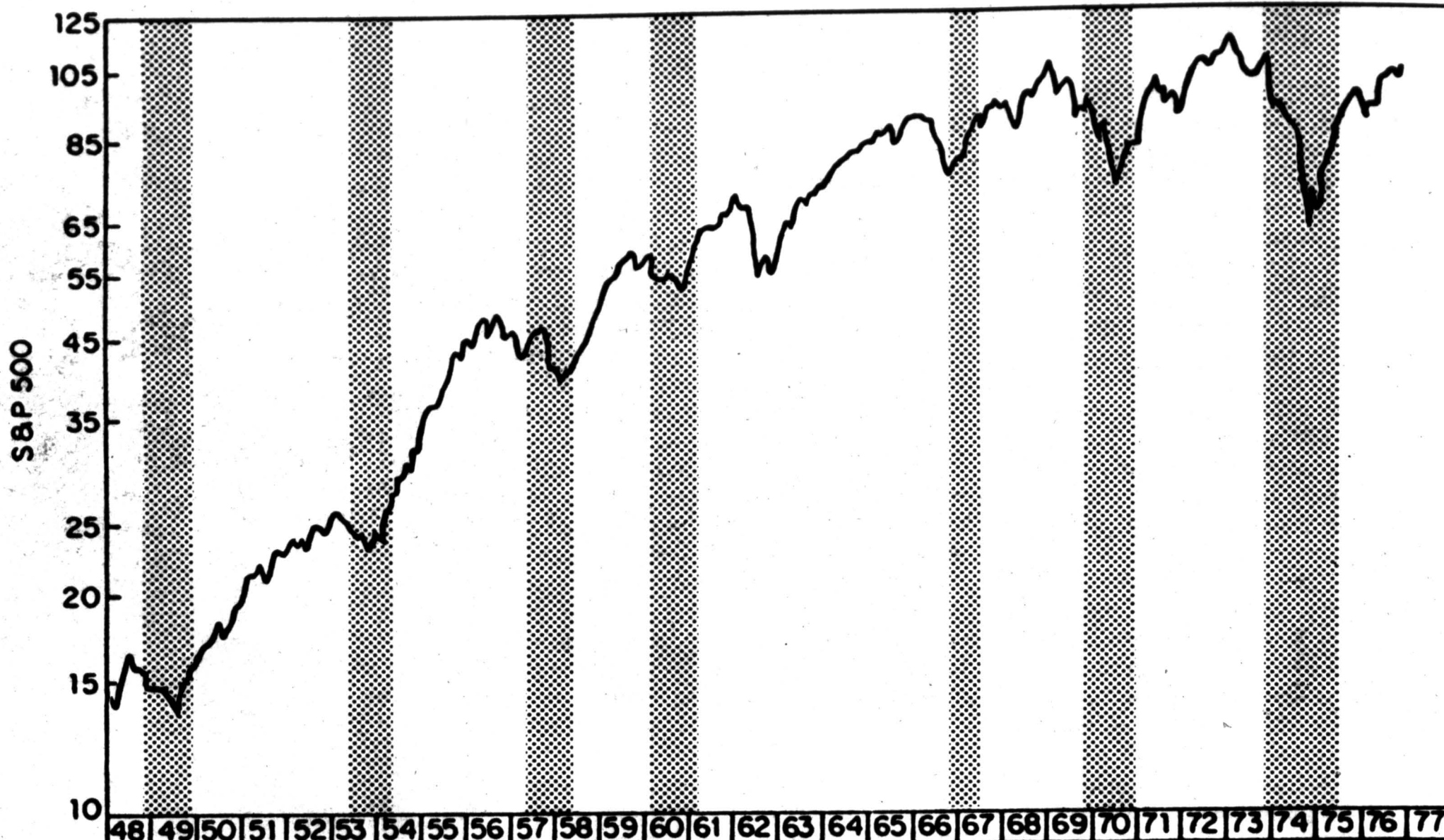
Just what the nation is in the midst of or headed toward, however, becomes a matter of semantics.

A recession is strictly defined as two consecutive quarters of declines in the inflation-adjusted, gross national product.

While the government has not officially named the current slump, it is fact that the stock market experienced a 20 percent drop between midsummer and October.

"Technically we're not in a recession," says Nieman. "But for all practical purposes we probably are."

The Goldman Sachs Economic Research Group, however, calls for "stagflation" during the coming year. In other words, the



Note: Shaded areas represent downturns in the U.S. economy.

THIS CHART dramatically illustrates historic downturns in the U.S. economy

between the years 1948-77. Many economists believe that there are com-

mon cycles and indicators that show when recession will occur.

economy will stall, while prices continue to rise.

Ironically, the research group's October report said that a recession might be needed to jerk the stagnant economy back on its feet.

"A full-fledged recession is probably necessary to reduce inflation and clear the decks for notably improved business conditions," the report said. "But such a downward economic spiral appears unlikely."

It would be difficult to enter a recession, the report said, while private domestic sectors remain stable, export growth stays firm and, most importantly, there is not an "outside force of sufficient magnitude to create substantial and self-reinforcing contractionary momentum."

Typical forces precipitating previous recessions include tight money policy or foreign economic slump. The same report questioned whether recent oil price hikes would be a catalyst for depressing the economy.

Even if oil remains at \$30 a barrel, forcing consumers to pay about \$65 billion in energy costs, that would only represent about 1.5 percent of a person's disposable income.

During previous oil crises in 1973-74 and 1979-80, energy costs gobbled up almost 5 percent of a person's disposable income.

Moreover, the report said, most big businesses have adjusted production plans and succeeded in keeping inventories under relatively tight control.

WHILE THE Economic Research Group only forecasts through 1991, Nieman casts a dim light on any significant improvement through 1993.

"Between now and 1993 I would suspect the economy will have a very, very hard time," he says. Nieman adds that these downward cycles have been occurring since the nation was founded.

But Dr. Jerry Jordan, senior vice president of First Interstate Bancorp, disagrees with pessimistic forecasts.

While acknowledging that higher inflation and rising unemployment have taken their toll, Jordan forecasts better times will arrive by next spring.

"This slump should be short and shallow," says Jordan, a chief economist

with the bank. "Our forecast assumes that the Middle East crisis is resolved before year-end without major damage to oil facilities."

"Oil prices are expected to return to an average of about \$20 a barrel next year and the Federal Reserve will be able to pursue a somewhat more expansive monetary policy."

But Nieman believes it will take several years for the U.S. Government to dig itself out of debt.

"Excessive government debt will remain our largest single economic problem into the 1990s," he says.

In the interim, housing prices will continue to fall, credit will be tougher to secure and the stock market will remain bearish.

"Overall these kinds of panics are very healthy," says Nieman, who firmly believes in the cyclic approach to trading. "After every one, the economy always comes back."

During the pinch, Nieman suggests lowering consumer debt. "Cash will be king in the 1990s," he says.

Those who believe in cycles say it is easy to forecast a downward trend in the economy.

"The stock market is almost magical, because it leads the economy," says Kenneth L. Fisher, in his book *The Wall Street Waltz*. "It goes down long before the economy drops and then heads higher long before the economy rebounds. It always has."

Fisher scoffs at economists' long-range predictions.

"Most of the time, most economists are too optimistic, and most normal folks don't know a recession has started until months after we're into it," he wrote in his book. "So when you see stock prices falling, expect the economy to weaken in six to 12 months. But when you see a recession, look for stock prices to be headed higher soon, even as the economy spirals seemingly lower."

Why then, don't people see this trend and act accordingly?

"When we feel good we want to feel better," says Nieman of the bull market that prevailed most of the 1980s. "The market is just people."

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Know the remaining strategies for tax planning

By CLARK L. SAVAGE, C.P.A.
Apger, Palk & Jennings

AS A TAX professional, I'm often asked what strategies remain for tax planning. Prior to the Tax Reform Act of 1986, there were true gimmicks in the tax law that allowed taxpayers to create "tax shelters" from poorly designed limited partnership investments. Today's tax planning is back to basics, tax saving "deals" should also be good business deals.

For the small business taxpayer, several areas of tax planning currently make good economic sense. One of the first decisions that should be made for a small business is

what type of business structure should be used, that is, should it be a corporation, a partnership, a proprietorship, or a special type of corporation called an S-Corporation? This decision is usually based on the type of industry the taxpayer is in, the risk of legal liability, and the need to accommodate special accounting methods and fiscal year ends.

Another major consideration for the business owner is whether or not to set up a qualified retirement plan. The contribution of company profits to a qualified retirement plan will provide a tax deduction to the business, and provide retirement benefits to the business owner and valued employees.

There are many types of qualified plans and selecting the right plan is vital to minimizing the cost of maintaining the plan. Some types of plans are very expensive to set up and maintain while others are cost-free. It really depends on the desires and needs of the business owner.

For individual taxpayers and business owners, the best advice available is to seek tax planning help before year-end or before a major taxable transaction is completed. It is quite common for taxpayers to consummate a major transaction that affects their tax position and not discuss this with anyone qualified to advise on tax matters

until their return is being prepared. Planning to minimize the tax cost of a transaction after the fact is usually too late.

Tax brackets are deceptive. A taxpayer may be in a 15, 28 or even a 33 percent bracket. In addition, the top California tax bracket is 9.3 percent. Therefore, it is possible to be in a combined 42 percent bracket for 1989 or 1990. In addition, as income increases, special phase-outs in the law reduce tax benefits from individual retirement accounts, rental property deductions and certain itemized deductions. This makes planning for certain discretionary deductions and profits vital before year-end.

Exchange students need homes

Americans are opening their homes to the world more each year. A group dedicated to expanding the international experience is looking for people to join in the program which participants have said, "is the most wonderful learning opportunity I could give my family."

International Student Exchange (ISE), a non-profit educational foundation with representatives throughout the United States, is seeking host families in the area.

Families that have participated in the ISE programs have reported a new appreciation for world culture and a great satisfaction in opening their home and hearts to a visitor.

Students involved in the exchange program are sponsored by ISE, which is a U.S. Information Agency designated program. In the past eight years, ISE has served as the host agency for 1,025 students from 17 countries. The visit by the foreign student can range from three months to a full school year — depending upon the wishes of the host family.

Robert Fink, president of ISE, reported that with the opening of the Soviet-Bloc nations many eastern European countries are now encouraging student exchange for the first time in more than three decades.

This new opening in European countries has presented ISE with a wonderful opportunity to broaden its present efforts for international understanding.

Those interested in becoming a host family can call ISE at 1-800-766-4656 for the name of the nearest representative.

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Seminar outlines economic survival in the '90s

FOR INVESTORS who have considerable holdings but are wondering which way to turn, Michael J. Fitzgerald, senior vice president of investments for Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., has an answer.

"How to Survive in Today's Economy," a free seminar offered at 6:30 p.m. on three Thursdays in November (8, 15, 29) at the Carmel Mission Inn.

"The seminar is designed for people that have assets, but are confused about what's going on in the world and how that could affect their holdings," said Fitzgerald, 47.

Fitzgerald has extensive experience in working with varying sizes of portfolios. "How to Survive in Today's Economy" is an offshoot of an all-day course Fitzgerald usually teaches to certified public accountants nationwide. The seminar takes into account the history of economy, inflation,

budget deficits and globalization of the world economy. "It's not Economy 101."

Fitzgerald feels that, with the nation's economy in a downward trend, it is important to gather accurate data when considering investments, and cautions against relying on opinions from so-called experts and friends for the right answers.

Key ingredients to investing are: a clear and accurate assessment of the immediate situation; a goal to be accomplished; and a well-thought-out plan to reach that goal.

"In the absence of clear-cut answers, we

resort to 'gut feelings' without really understanding where these feelings come from," Fitzgerald said. "To succeed in matters of investing is no less a struggle for survival than to be stranded on a desert island; the tools you'll need to help you survive are basically the same."

BORN IN Boston, Mass., Fitzgerald grew up in Arizona, where he eventually took a degree in finance from the state university. Upon graduation from the University of

Arizona, spent a short time in San Francisco before returning to his home state where he earned a law degree.

He then relocated to Colorado, where he practiced business and finance law. He was a founder of Aspen Savings & Loan in 1970 and he holds a real estate license.

He eventually entered the securities business, where he primarily handled institutional accounts in fixed-income investments.

While he once represented banks, cities

Continued on page 19

Explore Alaska's inside passage

TRY SOMETHING a little different next summer — far away from the maddening crowds. Enjoy the beauty of Alaska's inside passage under the guidance of the experts at Northwind Expeditions.

Self-taught naturalist Ken Mix, who, with wife Rebecca operates the Scotts Valley-based organization, guarantees a peaceful journey and enough knowledge to keep you satisfied months after the trip.

"Most often people say, 'This is what we really came to Alaska to see,'" says Ken, of remarks generally heard after his tours.

The Mixes lived in Alaska for nine years, during which time Ken served as purser for the Alaskan ferry system.

They are relying on experience garnered during the past two summers in Ketchikan, where they led day-long tours emphasizing natural history.

Those tours include eagle watching, exploring tide pools, a close-up look at the rain forest, a visit to a salmon hatchery and exploring local Indian life.

Sound fun? Well, between June and August, Northwind Expeditions is offering

seven-day tours for groups no larger than 15 members.

"It's a real personalized tour," says Ken. "It stays away from the crowds and caters to group interest."

Groups will stay at the luxurious Cape Fox Lodge, which overlooks Ketchikan. The average cost per tour, including accommodations, is \$1,200.

Once in Alaska, the days shape up something like this: Day 1 provides a full day of natural history; Day 2 offers salmon fishing; Day 3 explores and contrasts the Indian and Alaskan cultures; Day 4 a cruise or bush plane flight to Misty Fjords National Monument; and Day 5 is for optional activities such as kayaking and hiking.

Those who wish to stay on after the tour ends may sign up for an additional week and explore other parts of Alaska.

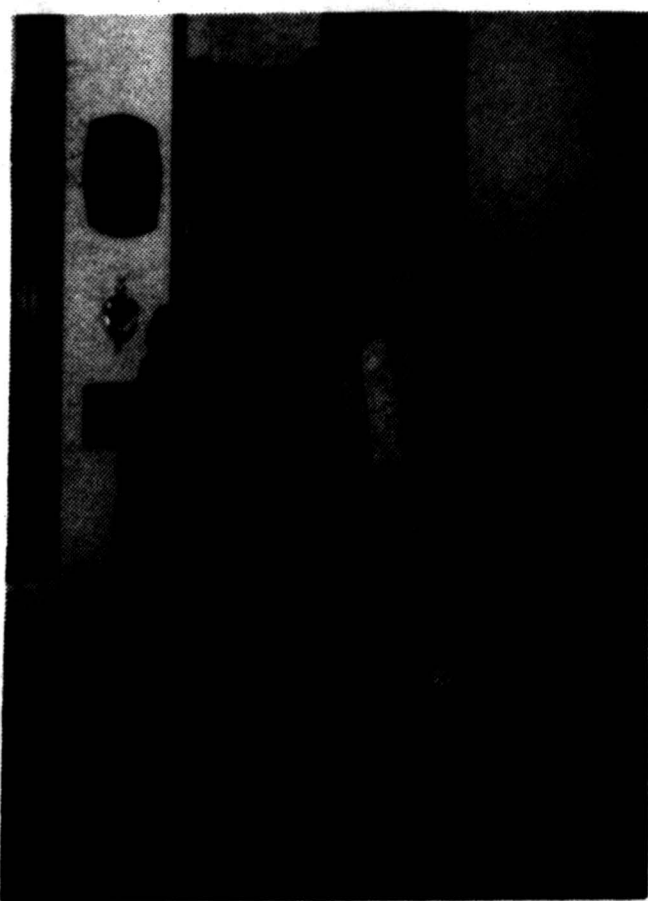
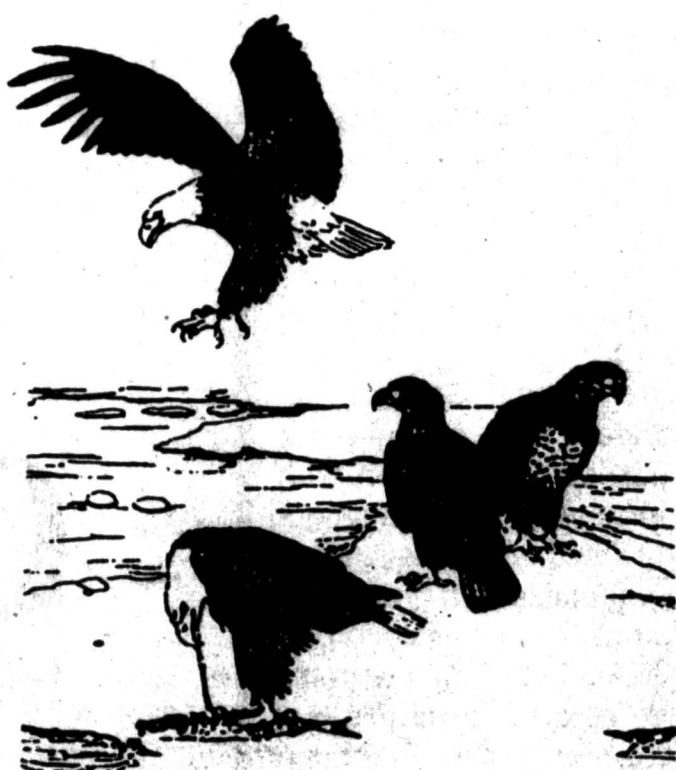
Northwind Expeditions is also offering two, eight-day Alaskan Eagle Expeditions Nov. 24 and Dec. 29.

The tour will explore the Chilkat River, where up to 3,500 bald eagles gather to

spend almost four months feeding on salmon.

Early booking is recommended due to the limited size of the groups.

For further information call 427-2270 or 800-368-3611. Or write P.O. Box 66276, Scotts Valley, CA 95067.



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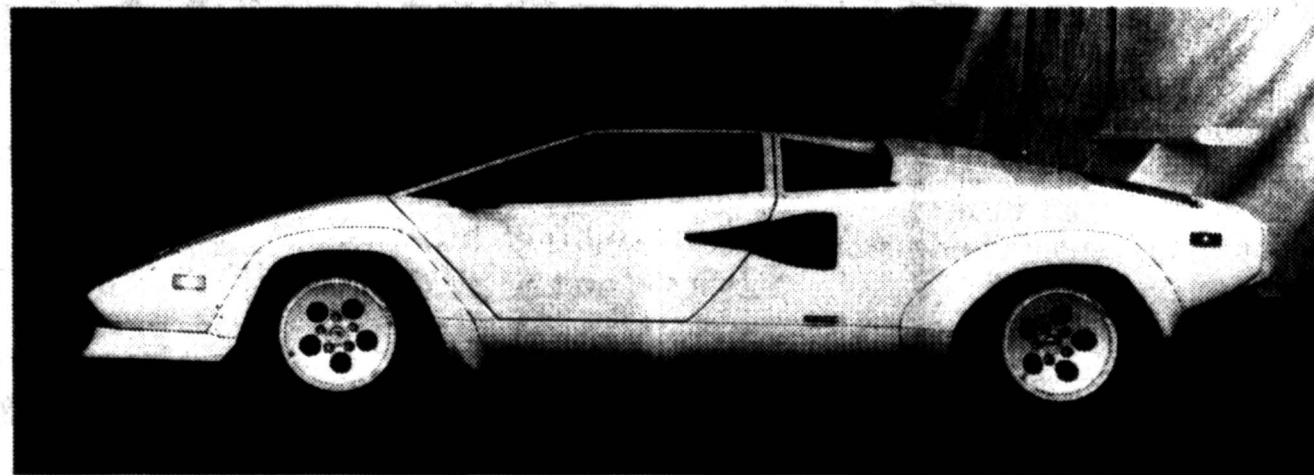
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For more information on where to test drive the Savin 9350, call 1-800-52-SAVIN.

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Madden Co. steers you clear of 'paper pirates'

AS THE saying goes: a word to the wise is sufficient. Be forewarned that telemarketing fraud abounds on the peninsula, as well as the rest of the nation.

These so-called "paper pirates" often target businesses which use copy machines and offer special prices for copier supplies.

"We want businesses to really be aware of this type of scam," says Diane Arman, manager of the Madden Co. in Monterey, which has been serving the area with copiers and supplies since 1959.

The scenario begins with a phone call at which time the caller says he or she can save you money on paper or supplies if you buy now.

Some fraudulent sales pitches include telling businesses that:

- There has been an overshipment of supplies to your area.

- There is a paper shortage and people should order now to avoid future problems.

- The person is closing out supplies for a friend who died.

- Your regular supplier can no longer supply the correct paper.

The result: many people pay up to 10 times as much for supplies as they would by using a legitimate vendor.

Nationally, criminal prosecution has been stepped up to combat telemarketing fraud.

The U.S. Attorney for the Central District of California prosecuted and convicted 32 defendants charged with office-supply telephone fraud.

One case resulted in the conviction of one Sheldon Lawrence Black, mastermind of a fraud operation known as Park Distributing. He was sentenced to 15 years and fined \$2.5 million.

Officials of the Federal Trade Commission's Division of Marketing Practices say telemarketing fraud can generate crooks more than \$1 billion annually.

There are, however, several tip-offs that

businesses can look for. These include:

- A caller who won't give his name, address or phone number.

- A caller who claims to know you or your company, but you don't recognize them.

- A caller who insists on payment by

credit card number.

- The caller sounds like he or she is reading from a script.

- The caller uses high-pressure tactics and insists that you make a decision immediately.

- The deal seems too good to be true.

As members of the prestigious National Office Machine Dealers Association, Madden Co. officials recommend that businesses receiving fraudulent telephone contact call them at 373-1539.

Madden Co. is located at 824 B Munras Ave. in Monterey.



THE MADDEN CO., located at 824 B Munras Ave. in Monterey, is a member of the National Office Machine Dealers Association, and has served the area

with copiers and supplies since 1959. The staff includes, from left, Chris Chonacki, Rich Dametrial, Ron Jeter, Bob Causey, Diane Arman, George

Bourget, Gary Gereau and Lisa Williams. For details, call the Madden Co. at 373-1539. (Wei Chang photo).

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Hanson-Rotter-Green suggest timely tax plan

EARLY IN THE fall, April 15 may seem a long way off, but it's never too soon to start your 1990 tax planning. Waiting until the end of the year may prevent you from taking full advantage of many strategies that could reduce your federal income-tax bill. If you haven't already, you should begin your tax planning now. Some of the strategies available to you include:

Bunching Expenses — Since the Tax Reform Act of 1986, certain deductions are limited in amount. Only medical expenses that exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI) are deductible. In general, only employee business expenses and other miscellaneous expenses that exceed 2 percent of your AGI are deductible.

One way to deduct more of your medical and miscellaneous expenses is to bunch as many expenses as possible into 1990. Schedule elective surgery, eye exams, etc., before the end of the year. Also, pay professional dues and subscriptions and investment management fees early. You should also make sure you have included all of your other investment-related expenses in your total of miscellaneous expenses.

However, if it appears that you won't make the 1990 deduction limit, you may want to postpone paying some of those expenses until 1991 so that they can be bunched with your 1991 expenses.

Investment Interest Deductions — This year, you may deduct the interest paid on loans to buy or carry investments to the extent of your net investment income plus 10 percent of any excess, up to \$1,000. After the 1990 tax year, none of the excess interest will be deductible.

To help ensure that the IRS will consider your interest payments deductible, you should:

- Make sure you can show that you used loan proceeds to buy taxable investments



THE PRINCIPALS at Hanson-Rotter-Green Certified Public Accountants, from left, Courtney Hanson, April Green and James Rotter, will be happy to help you develop a tax-savings plan

and not other items (interest incurred to invest in tax-exempt securities is not deductible), and

- Make sure you have enough dividends, interest income, cash payments, or proceeds from securities sales credited to your margin account for the year to cover the amount of interest charged to you.

Retirement Plans — Contributions to certain retirement plans — such as individual retirement accounts (IRAs), Keogh plans, and 401(k) plans — are tax-favored. Consider:

- Contributing to an IRA if you qualify for the IRA deduction. You have until April 15, 1991, to contribute up to \$2,000 for each working spouse — \$2,250 total if you are

tailored to your individual circumstances. Call them today, while you still have time to plan to reduce your 1990 taxes. For an appointment, call 624-8519. (Gregg Wutke photo).

also contributing for a non-employed spouse.

- Deferring more income to your employer's 401(k) plan. You may be able to defer as much as \$7,979 for 1990, but you have to do it before the end of the year.

- Setting up a Keogh plan or SEP-IRA if you are self-employed. If the plan is in place by the end of 1990, you have until April 15, 1991 (plus filing extensions), to contribute up to the lesser of 20 percent of your self-employment income or \$30,000.

Kiddie Tax — Any unearned income of your under-age-14 child that exceeds \$1,000 is taxable at your tax rate. If your child's income consists totally of interest and dividends and is more than \$500, but less than \$5,000, you have the option of reporting the income on your tax return. Or the child may report the income on his or her own return.

Before deciding how to report your child's income, consider these points:

- If the child's income is close to \$1,000, generally the amount at which it will be taxed at your higher rate, see if you can postpone the receipts by the child of any additional income until 1991. Also, discourage late-year gifts that might generate more income that might push the child's unearned income over \$1,000 for 1990.

- Be aware that including the child's income on your federal return may require you to include it on your state return (if applicable) and cause you to pay more state tax than the child would pay on a separate return.

- However, including the child's income on your federal return may require you to include it on your state return (if applicable) and cause you to pay more state tax than the child would pay on a separate return.

- However, including the child's income on your return increases your investment income and may allow you to claim a higher deduction for investment-related interest.

Deferring/Accelerating Income — One time-honored tax-reduction technique is to defer income to a later tax year. Deferring income to the next tax year, however, may not be a good strategy for those with an income near the top of the 33 percent bracket. By accelerating income instead, you may secure a 28 percent tax rate on that income this year, instead of possible 33 percent next year.

Also, Congress is discussing the possibility of increasing tax rates for 1991 by eliminating the drop back to 28 percent, which would make the 33 percent tax bracket permanent. With this change possible, high-income taxpayers may want to accelerate income into 1990 to ensure its being taxed at 28 percent.

Passive Losses — business activities — Generally, losses from passive business activities may be used only to offset income from other passive activities. Passive activities are ones in which you are not regularly and substantially involved in the

operation of the activity — i.e., tax shelters. Ideally, you should balance your passive losses with passive income.

One exception to this rule applies to interests in passive activities acquired on or before Oct. 22, 1986. For 1990, 10 percent of these losses may be used to offset non-passive income. For 1991 and later, all passive activity losses will be subject to the general rule.

By putting enough time into your business activity during the last quarter of 1990, you may be able to avoid the passive rules by making your activity active. Then, you can deduct net losses against regular income. Your business activity will be active if:

- You participate in the activity for more than 500 hours during the year, or
- Your participation constitutes substantially all of the participation in the activity, or

- You participate for more than 100 hours during the year and your participation is not less than the participation of any other person, or

- Your total participation in all your "significant participation" activities (activities participated in more than 100 hours a year) totals more than 500 hours for the year.

Rental real estate — Another exception allows you to deduct up to \$25,000 of losses from rental real estate activity in which you actively participate in addition to losses used to offset passive activity income. In general, you must have a 10 percent or greater ownership interest and participate in the management of the property. The \$25,000 allowance is phased out as your AGI increases from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Active Losses — All active activity losses are deductible. Also, net capital losses in excess of capital gains can offset up to \$3,000 of ordinary income on a dollar-for-dollar basis. Any excess losses may be carried over for use in later years.

You may be able to reduce current taxes by accelerating losses to this tax year and deferring gains to next year. This is especially beneficial if you expect to be in a lower tax bracket next year because, for example, you are retiring. Your deductions will offset income taxed at a higher rate in 1990, and you'll owe less tax on the income next year when your tax bracket is lower. Plus, you'll have the use of the money you didn't pay in taxes for another full year. But, remember our earlier advice regarding income deferral and acceleration, especially if you are a high earner. You may want to consider accelerating your gains and deferring your losses — especially if Congress acts to increase tax rates. See us before you act.

Alternative Minimum Tax — The Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) is a flat tax rate of 21 percent imposed on a broader base of income than the regular tax. The purpose of the AMT is to ensure that taxpayers claiming high deductions do not totally escape the tax bite.

You may be able to avoid the AMT if you:

- Defer deductions that reduce your regular tax liability but do not reduce your AMT.

- Hold off on exercising incentive stock options during the remainder of 1990.

- Postpone charitable gifts of appreciated gain property.

- Make a partial gift of appreciated gain property and gain the remainder next year.

With three more months in 1990, there are still a number of tax-planning strategies left for you to choose from. The strategies mentioned here are only a sampling of the available tax-saving techniques. But be careful. Not all of these strategies may apply to your situation.

We at Hanson-Rotter-Green Certified Public Accountants will be happy to help you develop a tax-savings plan tailored to your individual circumstances. Call us today, while you still have time to plan to reduce your 1990 taxes.

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Now is the time to look for tax help

Do YOU REGULARLY receive income other than salary? Are you self-employed? Do you have any difficult-to-compute deductions? Have you sold your home or any investments in the past year?

If you answered any of these questions in the affirmative, now is the time to look for some help with your income tax situation. Because the term "tax practitioner" is all

encompassing, make sure you select the right tax practitioner for your particular needs.

"The individual best qualified to work with you on income taxes is an experienced tax preparer," says Elizabeth Williams, director of Executive Tax Service. Williams, an enrolled agent with 20 years' tax preparation service, warns taxpayers not to con-

fuse the term "financial planner" with tax practitioner. "Most financial planners are not experienced in income tax return preparation," says Williams. Nor, she says, do most taxpayers need a tax lawyer, unless the advice they seek concerns both taxes and the law. "Remember, too," says Williams, "that not all CPAs specialize in preparing income tax returns."

Where do you look for experienced tax practitioners who routinely and expertly complete income tax returns? More and more peninsula residents are turning to Executive Tax Service for their income tax return preparation needs. Williams and her associate, retired bank executive Thomas Melusky, a seven-year tax practitioner, regularly prepare complex tax returns relating to the most sophisticated tax situation.

Williams suggests you talk with your tax preparer several times a year. The autumn is a good time to discuss year-end tax matters and ways to reduce 1990 income taxes. Meet with your preparer in early February to turn over your tax information for preparing your 1990 income tax return. And after your return has been prepared, meet to review results and discuss ideas for reducing your 1991 income tax bill.

"In addition," says Williams, "always talk with your tax preparer any time major federal or state income tax legislation passes or significant changes occur in your life that may affect your income tax situation."

For more information, contact Executive Tax Service, a division of H & R Block. It's at 200 Clock Tower Place, Suite D-200, Carmel, 93923, or telephone 624-3934.

Littlefield Financial Services cultivate trust



DIANE WARREN
LITTLEFIELD
Certified Financial Planner

EFFECTIVE FINANCIAL planning takes more than just know-how, it takes a sense of trust between client and financial planner.

"Finances are such an intimate part of people's lives. They have to be comfortable with their financial planner, they have to trust them," says Diane Warren Littlefield, a certified financial planner who heads Littlefield Financial Services.

That's one of the reasons Littlefield offers the first half-hour of consultation free: it allows the client and financial planner to get to know each other before entering into any agreement.

Littlefield specializes in financial planning for the individual and small business, with an emphasis on the often-tricky area of tax planning and preparation.

Affiliated with Investment Management & Research Inc., Littlefield is an Enrolled Agent (EA) for taxes, which makes her qualified to practice before the IRS and an expert at all the ins and outs of the confusing maze of ever-changing tax rules and regulations.

Continued on page 20



EXECUTIVE TAX Service, a division of H&R Block, can assist you in year-round tax planning. Call on Elizabeth A. Williams, E.A., or Tom Melusky.

The offices are located at 200 Clock Tower Place, Suite D-200, Carmel. Telephone 624-3934.

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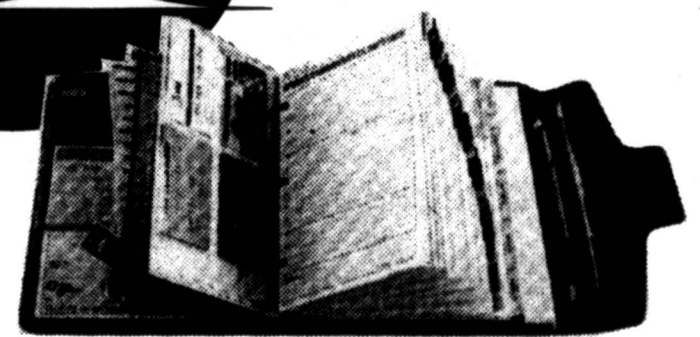
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Farmers Insurance Group reopens Carmel office

AFTER MORE than a decade's absence, Farmers Insurance Group has re-opened offices in downtown Carmel.

Under the ownership and management of Jim Hicks, who is assisted by Tom Hicks (no relation), Farmers Insurance promises to bring competitive rates and stability to area residents seeking insurance premiums.

"Farmers Insurance is one of four of the largest insurance companies in the world," said Jim Hicks, who also owns Farmers Insurance in Monterey. "That provides our clients with a lot of security; it's to the clients' advantage to go with a larger company for financial security."

By working with a larger company with a wide range of customers, risk is spread across a larger base, Hicks said.

Farmers Insurance specializes in auto, homeowners, life, liability and annuities for small business and individuals.

And while several major insurance providers were recently condemned for nearly being insolvent, Hicks said California-based Farmers Insurance is in excellent financial shape.

"It behooves clients to check into companies now more than ever," Hicks said. "That way they can get their claims paid."

In its Carmel office, Farmers Insurance provides one-day service to its customers in search of policies.

Hicks also pointed out that, with each Farmers Insurance office individually owned, clients receive prompt service long after they have taken out a policy.

Also, by one agent servicing both a client's business and personal insurance premiums, there is little room for a gap in coverage.

"We're like family doctors in some ways," Hicks said.

So for your risk-management and money-management needs, stop into Farmers In-



ONCE AGAIN Farmers Insurance Group operates offices in downtown Carmel. Owner/manager Jim Hicks (left) is assisted by Tom Hicks in bringing com-

petitive rates and stability to area residents. Farmers Insurance group is located on Mission and Sixth next to

the Park Branch library in Carmel-by-the-Sea. For more information, call 625-3959. (Wei Chang photo).

petitive rates and stability to area residents. Farmers Insurance group is located on Mission and Sixth next to the Park Branch library in Carmel-by-the-Sea. For more information, call 625-3959. (Wei Chang photo).

First National Bank of Monterey places its customers first

AS THE largest publicly held, locally owned company in the area, First National Bank of Monterey knows how important it is to provide only the best in customer service.

"Banking today is no different than any other business," said Clayton C. Larson, president of Pacific Capital Bancorp, First National's holding company. "If you deliver the best in service then you are doing the right job for your customer."

Founded in 1984, First National Bank can be seen as a textbook study in measuring success.

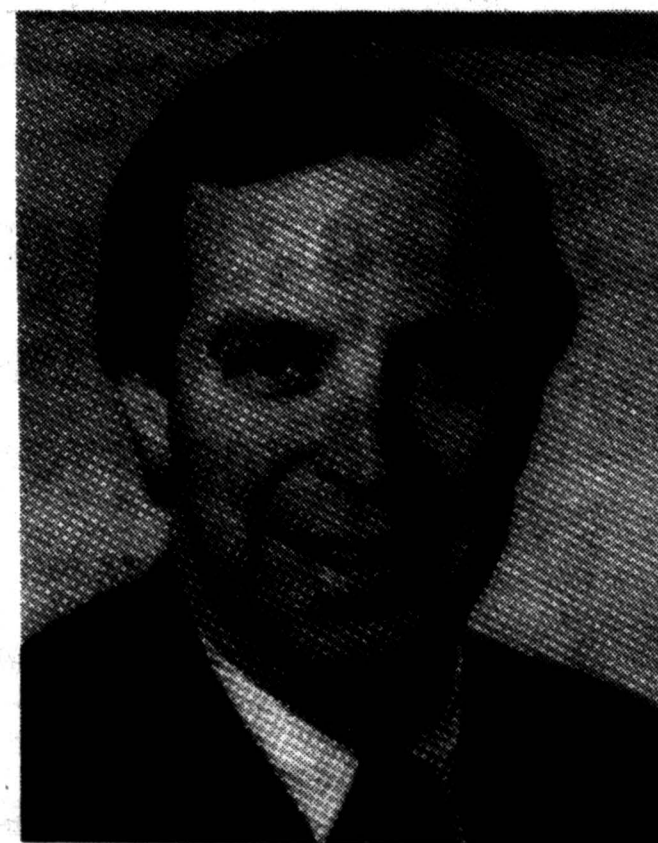
Total loans were \$142 million at Sept. 30, 1990, compared to \$128 million at Sept. 30, 1989. Total deposits increased more than 8 percent to \$174 million at Sept. 30, 1989, compared with \$161 million one year earlier.

The bank's annualized return on assets of 1.5 percent and annualized return on equity of 18.4 percent once again ranks First National as one of the top-rated financial institutions in the state. Pacific Capital Bancorp's consolidated primary capital ratio continues to be one of the highest rated in the nation. This ratio was 11.3 percent at Sept. 30, 1990.

First National Bank is in an excellent financial position for its current expansion plans. After a year of planning and implementation the merger between Pacific Capital Bancorp, and Pajaro Valley Bancorporation, holding company for Pajaro Valley Bank N.A., is anticipated to be completed by mid-November.

This merger will bring the total combined assets of Pacific Bancorp to more than \$265 million. In addition, Pajaro Valley Bank's geographical position in Watsonville complements First National's existing banking operations and clearly strengthens the position of both institutions financially and allows First National Bank to serve its customers even more efficiently.

In addition, First National recently an-



CLAYTON C. LARSON

nounced its plans to open an office at the mouth of Carmel Valley. The new banking office will offer a full complement of commercial and personal banking services, including merchant banking, deposit and loan products and safety deposit boxes.

The 3,300-square-foot office will be located at the current site of Stanley Appliance Co., in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. The new office will undergo a full renovation to enhance the comfort of the customer and efficiency of service. Opening is slated for mid-1991.

Larson says, "The bank is in no danger of diversifying itself into becoming an institution that is removed from offering its clients the personal touch. We just want to be the best at what we do — that is provide the best in customer service and a reasonable return to our shareholders."

First National Bank is located at 1001 and 307 S. Main St. in Salinas and 601 Abrego in Monterey.

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How you can protect your most valuable asset

THINK ABOUT your most valuable asset. It's not your home, or anything inside of it — it's your income. You may not consider your income an asset, but if you don't protect it, you could be making a costly mistake. What would happen to you and your family if you suddenly became disabled for six months, a year or even longer? For those of us whose income stops or becomes greatly diminished when we can't work, the threat of disability can be devastating. Yet, according to the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association, more than 80 percent of the working population is unprotected against such a threat.

You may think the chances of becoming disabled are slim. However, statistics show that disability may be more likely than you think:

1. One-third of all people now 35 years old will be incapacitated three months or longer before they reach age 65.
2. In the past 20 years, there has been

more than a 55 percent increase in chronic long-term disabilities.

3. Between the ages of 42 and 50, your chances of being unable to work as a result of a disability or injury before you reach retirement are four times greater than your chances of dying.

4. Last year, more than six million people in the U.S. under the age of 65 received some form of disability benefits.

The likelihood of collecting Social Security benefits is slim. Over 70 percent of the people who apply for disability benefits are turned away. In order to qualify for Social Security, you must be disabled for at least 12 months or your disability must reduce your life expectancy. Even if you are approved, you'll have to wait at least five months to begin receiving payments — which at most will be only 25 percent of your monthly income.

Worker's compensation insurance provides disability benefits only if you are injured on the job. If your employer offers a



THIS TEAM of certified financial planners can help you protect your most valuable asset — your income. They include, from left, Gerald W. Harner; Robert A. Hewitt, Jr.; R.L. "Nick" Nicholson; Nancy J. Barker; Susan J.

Rede, and William H. Rand. Not pictured is Suzanne Seay. They specialize in securities cleared through Royal Alliance Associates, Inc. For an appointment, call 648-4242.



PATTY PLAYER, sales representative for IBM computer products, can outline the benefits of utilizing the IBM Personal Typing System. This innovative

workstation is showcased at Pacific Office Products, which has convenient locations in downtown Monterey and Salinas. (Wei Chang photo).

Pacific Office Products shows high-tech systems

THERE'S NO reason not to experience the very best in office systems this fall. Witness the IBM Personal Typing System currently being offered at Pacific Office Products.

State-of-the-art would be an understatement in describing this innovative secretarial workstation.

The system, which serves as a personal computer, word processor and typewriter, is small enough to rest easily on a desk with room to spare.

The 1.44 megabyte IBM Personal Typing System can be expanded to four megabytes and includes the option of a 30 megabyte hard disk.

"The new software coming on the market today requires an increasing amount of memory," said Patty Player, sales representative for IBM computer products. "It's important to be able to expand."

The system also comes with its own integrated software program, which includes word processing, database, calendar, mail and phone list, telephone look-up and calculator.

Player described the computer as "highly interruptible."

In other words, data on the screen does not have to be saved on disk to exit a program for a brief period — just press a button while word processing, look up your phone number and go right back to your word processing tasks.

Customers are able to choose from two

kinds of monitors and keyboards, plus as many printers. The system is also compatible with laser printers.

"This is the top of the line," said Player, who has received extensive product training from IBM.

Player added that Pacific Office Products stays with you all the way, from purchase and installation to at-home support.

"Computers can be very difficult to set up and train yourself on," she said. "We provide the hand-holding that sometimes follows the purchase of a new computer."

Pacific Office Products also offers entry level IBM typewriters and seven other models leading up to the IBM Personal Typing System.

"We're really able to satisfy anybody's needs from entry level up to sophisticated workstations," said Player, who has specialized in assisting customers in computer selection at Pacific Office Products for the past five years.

The company also provides businesses with a wide selection of copiers and facsimile machines.

Pacific Office Products has two convenient locations. The Monterey store is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and is located at 475 Alvarado St. Phone 373-2642.

The Salinas store is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and is located at 390 E. Alisal St. Phone 422-8497.

salary continuation plan, you should review your benefits carefully. Most group plans cover short-term care and pay about 25 percent of your salary — only a fraction of your needs.

What can you do? The best way to safeguard your income is with disability insurance. This coverage provides monthly income in the event you become temporarily or permanently disabled and are unable to work. Most companies define disability as the inability to engage in your own occupation, a much more flexible definition than that of Social Security. This means that you can work at a different job than before and still receive benefits. Disability in-

surance can be purchased for the short term, the long term, or both. Long-term coverage usually offers benefits from two years to age 65. With the wide range of disability policies and options available, you can choose coverage that suits your needs and objectives. The time is now to insure against future financial hardships, not when they are upon you.

For information or an appointment, call Robert A. Hewitt, Jr., C.F.P.; R.L. "Nick" Nicholson, C.F.P.; William H. Rand, C.F.P.; Nancy J. Barker, C.F.P.; Gerald Harner, C.F.P.; or Suzanne Seay, C.F.P.

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Pacific Western Bank adds information centers

PACIFIC WESTERN Bank has introduced its "Customer Information Centers," the first system of its kind that allows customers direct computer access to their complete and up-to-date checking account statements. Centrally located in each of the bank's 26 branch offices, the Information

Centers are computer terminals that provide current information on cleared checks, recent deposits and account balances.

To use the system, customers "swipe" their ATM cards through a card reader and immediately receive a view of their current checking account statement on a computer

screen. Answers to additional checking account questions are available by using attached phones which automatically connect the user to a customer service representative who simultaneously views the same information. Printouts are also available for a nominal fee.

"The initial response from customers has been terrific," said Phillip R. Boyce, chairman and executive officer of Pacific Western. "The Information Centers are in constant use by customers who appreciate the system's user-friendly program which provides access with no training or assistance from bank employees. The system is proving to be efficient for both customers and branch staffs since it answers many of the questions previously directed to tellers," continued Boyce.

The Pacific Western Information Center was installed with minimal start-up costs since it was developed internally by the bank's operations and data processing departments. Using bank-owned equipment and existing computer capabilities, the service is networked into the bank's central data processing system which already has responsibility for updating account records. The data processing department also maintains the individual branch Information Center units.

"We decided to offer this service in response to a growing number of requests from customers for more detailed checking account balance and check clearance information. In the future we will continue to create and offer innovative services to enhance our traditional financial services. And, with our expanded branch network due to recent growth and acquisition activity, we have been able to introduce a greater number of system-wide services which were too costly or inefficient to offer in the past," said Boyce.

Headquartered in San Jose, Pacific Western Bank is one of two major independent banks in Northern California. The bank has \$1.3 billion in assets and operates 28 locations in Monterey, Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties. Pacific Western Bank is a subsidiary of Pacific Western Bancshares, Inc., a bank holding company also based in San Jose.



PACIFIC WESTERN Bank customer Kathy McCuen checks the balance in her account with the help of her

daughter, Carly. Pacific Western is the first bank to offer its customers simple,

direct access to their computerized account records.

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Also two convenient Salinas locations.

NOTE: The booklet information is general in nature and is not intended as specific advice. For expert assistance, the services of a qualified professional should be sought. © 1990 HomeFed Bank, Federal Savings Bank. FDIC insured. MKTG 477-B

Barney Belleci heads local State Farm office

LED BY the capable guidance of lifelong peninsula resident Barney Belleci, State Farm Insurance, in the mouth of the valley, has consistently earned national recognition as one of State Farm's leading agencies.

At its current location for the past 20 years, the office is a model for the idea that hard work surely merits results.

"We have tried to take care of the insurance needs of our clients," says Belleci, who owns the office and serves as the lead agent.

Before opening his insurance office, Belleci garnered much-needed experience for 11 years as assistant vice president with Avco Financial Services.

Belleci is quick to credit his experienced staff of seven, many of whom have been with the office for more than a decade.

The staff includes: Geri Belleci, office manager; Debbie Quinn, assistant manager; Barbara Rust, customer service representative; Clare McClure, customer service representative; Natalie Estaban, sales/service representative; John Cardinale, sales/service representative; and Joanne Platter, sales/service representative.

Combine a knowledgeable

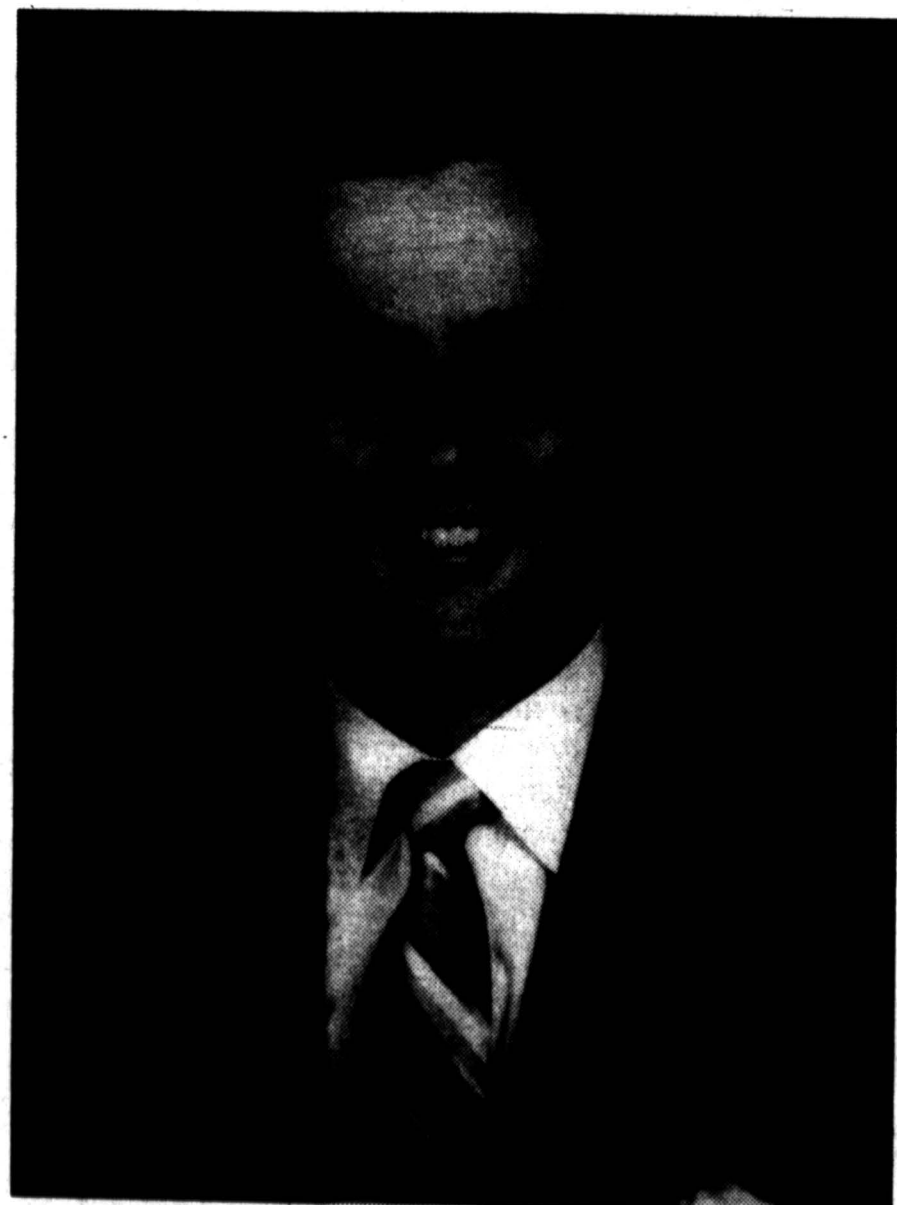
staff with a proven product and you have a winner.

"State Farm is a household word," says Belleci, adding that his office sells auto, life, fire, health and business insurance — all at competitive rates.

Indeed, Belleci boasts that

State Farm is one of the top financial service companies in the entire country, and markets its products through 17,000 agencies.

Barney's office is located at 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 1 at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Phone 624-6466.



BARNEY BELLECI



HOMEFED BANK offers a full range of services, from passbook accounts and CDs to real estate loans and money market accounts. HomeFed maintains two branches locally, in Carmel and Monterey. The staff includes, from left, Tammy Merrill, Jessica Alonzo, Veronica Vasquez, Hilary Faia, Christine Trigg, Israel Rodriguez, Barbi Mosher, Kelly Hurlbirt, Tina Bautista and Elena Usrey. (Wei Chang photo).

HomeFed Bank wealthy in communication, assets

HOMEFED BANK takes pride in offering friendly customer service, which makes the bank as wealthy in communication as it is in assets.

Indeed, as the nation's sixth largest bank (\$19 billion in assets), HomeFed Bank spares no expense when it comes to catering to its clients.

"We understand what constitutes good service from a client perspective," said Israel Rodriguez, branch manager of the Monterey and Carmel offices. "We try to respect each and every client and their background."

The staff at HomeFed Bank takes the time to get to know clients — only then can the proper services be offered.

"There's a story behind every client and we want to understand that story," says Rodriguez, who has been with the bank for six years.

To say the bank goes to any lengths to accommodate customers would be an understatement.

"We will conduct bank business at home

Dean Witter

Continued from page 12

and counties, he now works with individuals.

About two years ago, Fitzgerald moved to the peninsula and signed on with Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., located in Del Monte Center.

Relying on his extensive experience, Fitzgerald offers his clients an education in becoming a knowledgeable investor.

"I show my clients how to structure their portfolios so that risk is reduced and opportunities enhanced," he said.

For more information call Michael J. Fitzgerald at 373-1861.

for those clients who are sick or disabled," Rodriguez said.

HomeFed, headquartered in San Diego, first opened its doors on the peninsula in 1974 at Del Monte Center.

The Monterey office moved to its Munras Avenue location in 1979, where its innovative architectural style and Investor Club Lounge for customers waiting to transact business sparked interest.

Two years ago, HomeFed opened offices in the mouth of Carmel Valley.

HomeFed was founded in 1934 as Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Diego, a mutually owned, federally chartered savings association.

Conversion to a stockholder-owned company came in 1983. The holding company, HomeFed Corp., was formed in 1988.

Today the bank has a net worth of \$1 billion, with third quarter earnings for 1990 showing \$1.9 million.

The bank offers a full range of services, from passbook accounts and CDs to real estate loans and money market accounts.

The staff at HomeFed works hard at matching services to meet clients' needs.

"We are as accommodating as we can be on interest rates," Rodriguez said. "We try to match a client with a product line that helps them meet their goals."

This type of service has made HomeFed a welcome asset to the community.

"We've had customers in the Monterey Office who have been with us for 15 years," Rodriguez said.

HomeFed Bank branches are open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

In Monterey, HomeFed is located at 1400 Munras Ave.; telephone 373-3755. In Carmel, the bank is located at 3775 Via Nona Marie; telephone 624-5988.



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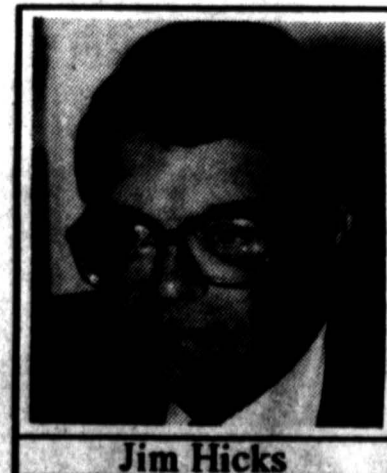
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Jim Hicks

You Can Depend On Farmers

Annis Lembo branches into new territories

JUST LOOK for the golden letter "A" when seeking out Carmel's multi-faceted dyanamo, Annis Lembo.

Proudly displaying her new logo, Lembo, who owned Hampton Court Properties for a decade, has parlayed a successful career in real estate into new heights.

Among other endeavors, Lembo terms herself a "buyers' broker," representing only buyers in real estate transactions.

"I've always found it difficult to represent both sides in a completely fair and equitable manner," explains Lembo, who will still market homes designed by partner Donald Britton of Britton Design.

Currently looking for an office in downtown Carmel or the mouth of the

valley, Lembo says that instead of investing in and redecorating an entire office, she's interested in sharing a facility with someone involved with the business — real estate attorney, accountant, etc.

The letter "A"? In addition to symbolizing her first name, Lembo says the logo also stands for "and other pursuits."

Lembo has now branched out into the field of public relations, and is looking for clients who need a bright and energetic force behind their businesses.

Her latest coup? A blitz for the Monterey chapter of the League of Women Voters, extolling the virtues of that organization.

For further information contact Annis Lembo at 624-8771.



ANNIS LEMBO

Put your trust in Littlefield

Continued from page 15

She can handle everything from long-term financial planning or investing for the individual to retirement and estate planning, as well as accounting and business plans for the small business or investment plans for small corporations. One of her strongest suits is her ability to help her clients take full advantage of all the tax breaks available to them, saving them money in the long term.

For an initial consultation or questions regarding services offered by Littlefield, call her at 375-1087. Littlefield Financial Service is located at 140 West Franklin St., Suite 308 in Monterey.

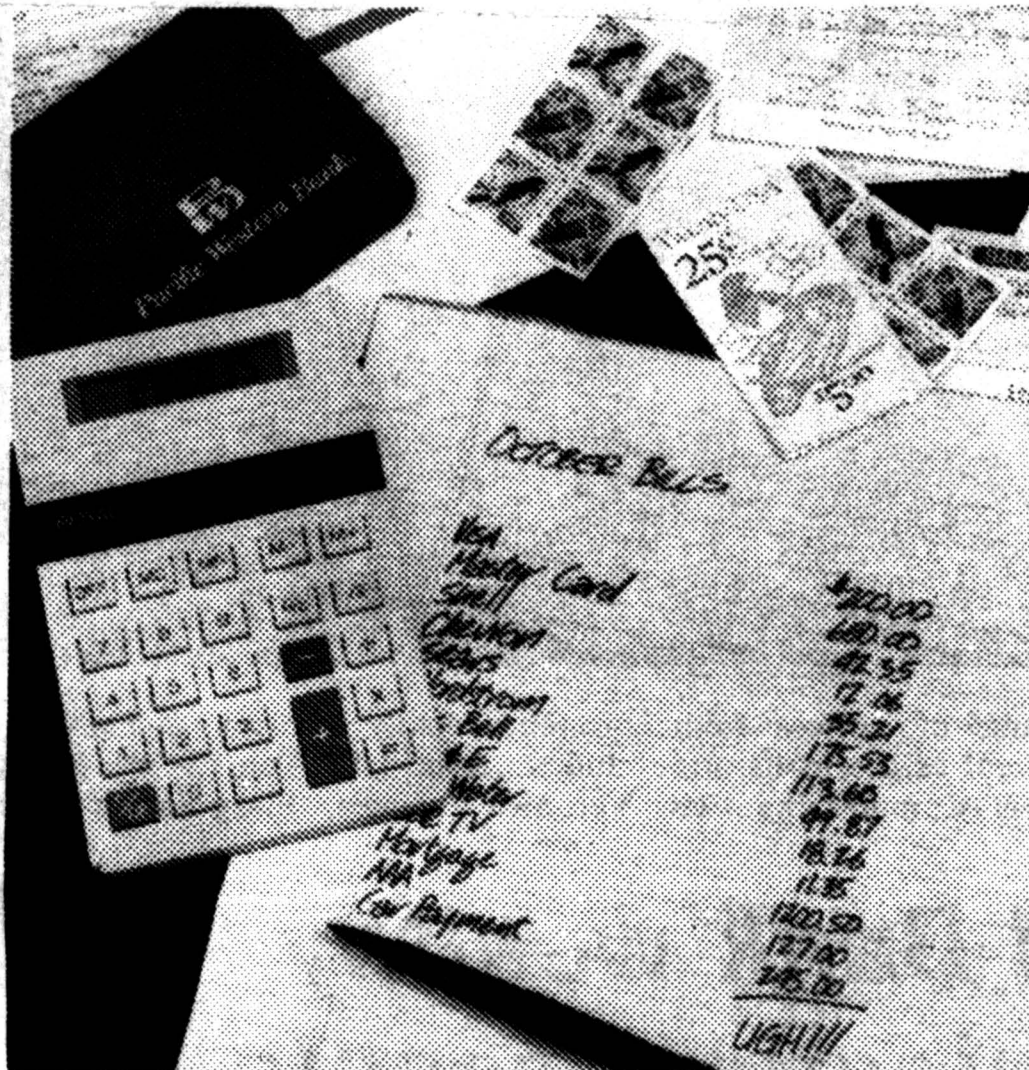
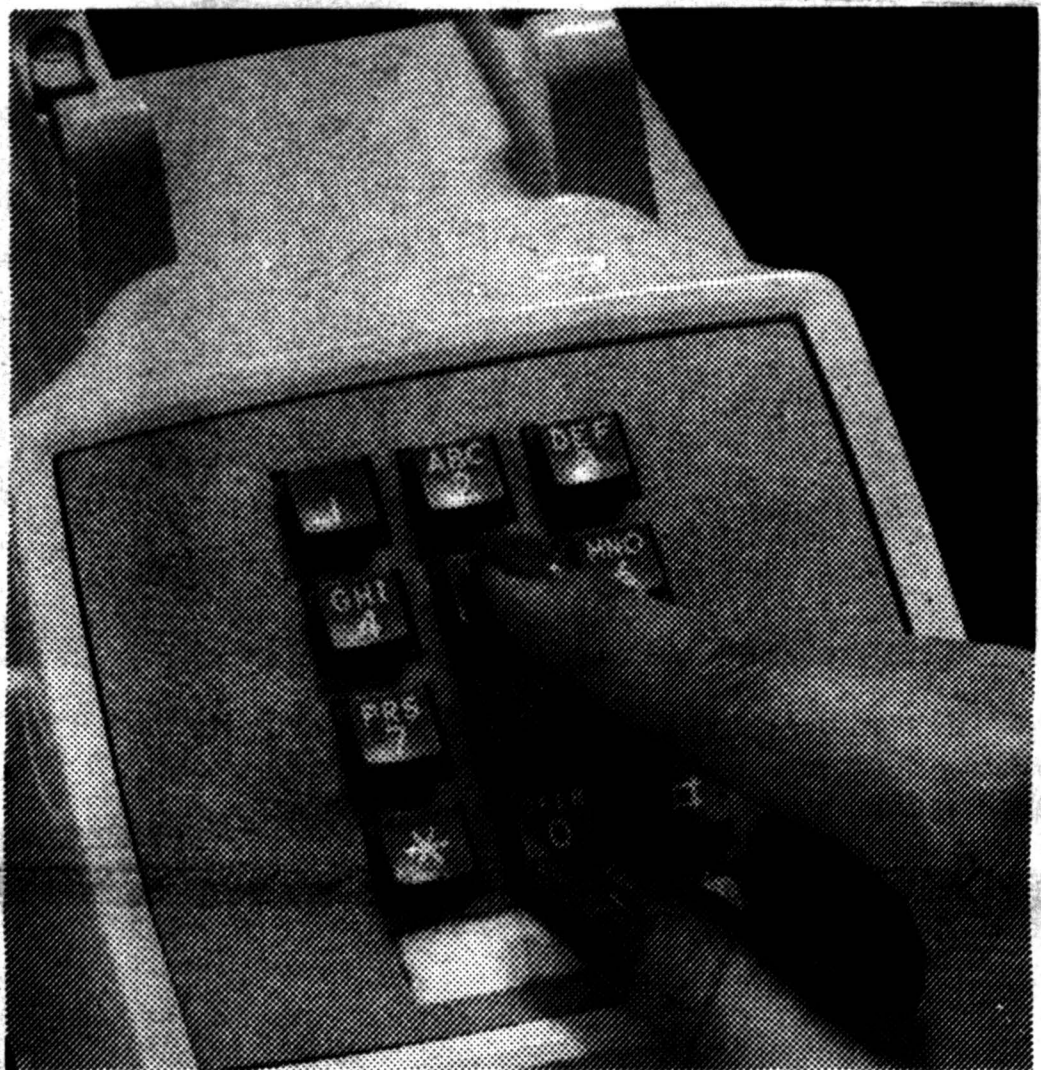
Charity group has 'wish list'

Children and families of the Family Resource Center will receive holiday joy, gifts and items off the Center's "wish list" as a result of the fifth annual Spirit of Christmas toy drive, set Nov. 30 through Dec. 22.

A Christmas tree lighting ceremony in the lobby of the Monterey Plaza Hotel officially kicks off the drive at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 30. Refreshments will be served and guests will enjoy entertainment by local musicians and performers.

Donated unwrapped toys for children ages, infant through age 12, may be dropped off at the Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row from Nov. 30 th Dec. 21.

The toy drive is co-sponsored by the hotel, KOCN Radio, Monterey Jaycees, Pacific Western Bank and the Family Resource Center, an agency dedicated to the promotion and welfare of children and families through programs and services designed to improve communication and relationship skills and self-esteem among all family members.



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you'll see how easy EZ Pay really is. And why it's the best new idea in banking convenience since the ATM.

Incidentally, EZ Pay is just one of the convenient services Pacific Western Bank offers its customers.

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Services that separate us from all the other banks.

But why take our word for it? Why not check for yourself?

	Bank of America	Pacific Western	Wells Fargo	First Interstate	Security Pacific
Instant Information Center	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Drive-up & Walk-up Tellers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
EZ Pay Bill Paying Service	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
24-Hour Customer Service	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Access To Over 8000 ATMs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Buyer Purchase Protection	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Saturday Banking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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